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# ITALY DRIVEN INTO WAR, SAYS KING

# KING OF ITALY APPEALS

Says Italy Has Been Forced to Take Up Arms—Demonstration at Palace—Cheers for America,

In spite of disavowals by high Ger-

that the insult must be avenged.

The Tribuna believes a fitting reply, would be for the people of Rome to accompany the German ambassador to the station the day he leaves the capital and "return Latin civility for an accompany of German barbarism."

act of German barbarism."
The Osservatore Romano, the vati-

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a. m .- King Victor Emmanuel will . Admiral Bettelo, president of the issue a proclamation to the people Italo-Rumanian league telegraphed to countersigned by all the ministers to- M. Filipesca, president of the Rumano The document Italian league at Bucharest, saying will explain how Italy has been driv- that on the day Italy declared war on en to take up arms and will appeal to Austria ber thoughts would turn to way that victory will be assured. Another royal proclamation will be adman officials of the attack upon the Italian ambassador at Berlin. Rome newspapers consider the incident a grave reflection upon Italian dignity. The Idea Nazionale declares that the excuses of the German chancellor and foreign minister are insufficient and that the insult must be avenged. dressed to the army and to the fleet.

nicipal council to consecrate the new

The Capitoline palace had been decand capitoline paisor had been decreased with historic tapestries commemorating events of great national importance. The mayor delivered a particular address which provoked tremendous applause from the throngs gathered in the senatorial ball, the square below and the surrounding streets as far down as the Forum on side and the Cafferelli nalace, non

the other.

After his address Prince Colonna surrounded by aldermen and the municipal council and preceded by the standard of Rome, started for the Quirinal to pay tribute to King Victor manuel as the personification of

Veritable rivers of humanity poured through the streets leading to the royal palace. Thousands were packed into the great Quirinal square. The scene which was enacted when his majesty and the members of his family appeared upon a halony everlockmajesty and the members of his family appeared upon a balcony overloose the his not the square has had few parallels in the square has had few parallels in the history of Rome. It was estimated that the crowd numbered several hundreds of thousands whose enthusitism was unbounded when the montreh appeared.

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alcony of the Quirinal palace were prened and a red damask covering yes thrown over the parapet. This was a sign that the king was about to the people ares almost to a delirium.

gave orders that the Italian embraced it

The royal family then retired with-in the palace. Later the king called a group of the aldermen inside and to them expressed his gratitude for the loyalty and patriotism of the Roman

After the demonstration before the quirinal, a great crowd, headed by an American flag, wont to the Del Drago palace, the residence of United States Ambassador Thomas Nelson Page. There were loud cheers for Americand demands for revenge for the Lusitania victims.

Great excitement was caused in the

capital tonight by the report that Sig capital tonight by the report that Sig-nor Bollati, Italian ambassador at Eer-lin, had been assaulted while driving in the street. It was learned later, however, that the incident was not ao serious as at first reported and that the police had begun a rigid investithe police had begun a rigid investi-partion. Letters of regret were sent to Signor Bollati by Chancellor von Beth-mann-Hollweg and Foreign Minister von Jagow. Officials of the socialist party met today in the deputies' chamber and resolved to rally to the support of the government. A mani-festo will be issued urging all adher-ents of the party to work for the na-tional cause. tional cause.

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# TO ALL TO DO THEIR DUTY AUSTRIANS SEIZE AN ITALIAN TRAIN

Important Battle in Central Galicia-Turks Who Attempted to Advance Along Black Sea Compelled to Flee by Russians-Another British Ship Torpedoed-Crew Allowed to Escape

can organ, in editorial articles urges a complete union of all Italians and a truce to political passions. It express-es the hope that Italy may be spared the horrors of a long war and tha peace soon will be established. BERLIN PAPERS CONDEMN AT selved by Austrians who arrested the gle is being carried on along the San. The British salling vessel Glenholm train crew, Great patriotic demonstrations were held last night in Home and tions were held last night in Home and Vienna and the opening of war is extince of about sixty miles. Although the Irish coast vesterday. The crew the Austrians and Germans apparentive were permitted to leave the ship before pected quickly perhaps without, the

ORDAINED NEXT FRIDAY AT

King Victor Emmanuel will issue today a proclamation to the Italian people, stating that Italy has been driven to war and appealing for popular support for the government's policy. Another royal proclamation will be addressed to the army and navy. Although Italy and Austria-Hungary are virtually at war, no reports have been received thus far of actual hosting made progress on both fanks of the frontier from Italy, however, was selved by Austrians who arrested the fronter from Grant pariotic demonstrations were held last night in Home and Vienna and the opening of war is extended to the control of th

heretofore, Petrograd despatches ac mit they still retain the advantage. Turks Driven Back

An official report from Petrograd states that attempts of Turkey forces to advance along the Black sea coast have falled. It is said the Russlans have falled. It is said the Russians compelled them to flee and captured

Another British Ship Sunk

Boston, next Friday, His Eminence, Cardinal O'Connell will ordain to the priesthood three well known Lowell priesthood three well known Lowell young men, Rev. Albert McDermott, O. M. I., Rev. Brendan C. Shea and Hev. Conrad J. Quirbach.

swallowed is generally enough. There is nothing else so economical, nor is there anything else so agreeable.

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rick's church, at 11 o'clock,

rick's church, at 11 offices.

Rev. Aftert McDermott is the son
of Mrs. Sarah J. McDermott, the well
known janitress of city hall. He attended the Green school of which his
father the late. Michael J. McDermott was janitor for many years, and the evening high school. He then entered Holy Angels callege, Buffalo, N.

tered Holy Angels college, Euffalo, N. Y., and subsequently continued his studies at Ottawa and the Tewksbury Scholasticate. He has three brothers and one sister, among the former being Mr. George McDermott of the fire department. The young griest's father died when he and his brothers and sisters were but little tots, but through the untiring energy, perseverance and devotion of their good mothers. behalf. Rev. Brendan Shea, is a product of St. Patrick's boys school and studied at the Tewkshury Scholas-ticate before entering St. John's Sem-inary. He is a brother of John R. inary. He is a brother of John R. Shea who was private secretary to Former Mayor Casey, but now a newspaper editor in Pueblo, Colo.

Rev. Fr. Quirbach is the son of Mr.

being the well known cigar manufacturer. He received his education at the Edson and Lowell high schools. Holy Cross College and St. John's

MCCORMACK CONCERT McCORMACK CONCERT
The Lowell music lovers are evidently wasting no time in taking advantage of the remaining days when reservations may be made for the John McCormack concert which is to be given in this city at Keith's theatre on Thursday evening, June 2. Juniging from the call for tickets, which have come in during the past few days but few seats will be left for the public

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court this forenoon to answer to a charge of unlawfully removing hagbage from the boarding house of Nora T. Sheridan, the alleged offence having taken place early this morning. He pleaded not guilty.

Mrs. Sheridan told the court that Thomas has hearded with her for seventee.

Thomas has boarded with her for sev bill of \$22. This morning, she said, she discovered Mrs. Rowbotham, the defendant's wife, leaving the house with an armful of baggage and upon

and undoubtedly a large number of the friends of the young priest with attend. On that day also, Fr. Quirbach will officiate at St. Peter's church at 11 o'clock.

At 11 o'clock. to pay his bills but expressed a desire

to make it right with the boarding mistress.

The case was continued for one month in order to give the defendant

anount in order to give the detendant an opportunity to pay a portion of the amount he owes each week.

Thomas N. Sheehan was before the court on continuance for falling to support his wife. Mary. He admitted having given her but \$2.50 since last October, but told his Honor that luck was against him while searching for work. against him while searching for work, A suspended sentence of four months in the house of correction was imposed on condition that the defendant pay \$4 weekly for the benefit of his wife.

Edward J. Mooney, a third offender that the conditions that the conditions are the conditions of the conditions ance and devotion of their good mothfor drunkenness, stoutly denied the
er the children were carefully reared
and educated and have all justified
their mother's noble efforts in their
testified that he was staggering drunk

on Lawrence street and climbed the lence at the United States Cartridge Co., John was sworn and fold a lengthy story. He claimed that he was look-ing for work at the Cartridge company when arrested. He said his home was in Franklin and he had a 14-year-old Rev. Fr. Quirbach is the son of Mr. on Condition that he remain away from Lowell, the case was continued for sentence.

(See Next Edition)

salic which will be put on at Keith's theatre-box office soon.

The tremendous success that Mr. Mc-Cormack' has met with since his recovery from the illness which maie the postponement of the local concert necessary, has not been overlooked by the many who are anxious to hear' the wonderful lyric singer. From Lawrence has come a bix call for tickets from beople who heard him in the down river city, but who extended to he even better pleased with his Lowell concert. According to the reports from every city where he has sung he is in far better voice than before his illness.

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Antonio Pallotto, of 117 Crosby street. Lowell's goad builder and general conractor has been awarded the contract of building a state road in Salem and Derry, N. H. The road will be a macadam oil road, and will cost \$15,000. The work will begin next week.

## FUNERAL NOTICES

HOSMER—The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Hosmer will take place Menday morning at 8.15 from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Helen Harper Knowles, 22 Brown street. At 2 o'clock a funeral high mass will he sung at the Immaculate Conception church. Burlal in St. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

O'Donnell & Sons,
WALSH—The funeral of William H. Walsh will take place Sunday afterapp. Services will be held at his home \$6 Congress street, at 2.30 c'clock. Friends invited without further notice. Funeral in charge of John. A. Weinbeck.
ROGERS—The funeral of the late John Rogers will take place on Sunday afternoon at 1.30 c'clock from the funeral parlors of Undertakers M. G. McDonough Sons. Services will be held at \$1. Peter's church at 2 c'clock. On Monday morning at \$ c'clock a high mass of requiem will be sung at \$t. Peter's church at 2 c'clock. On Monday morning at \$ c'clock a high mass of requiem will be sung at \$t. Peter's church for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in \$t. Tarrick's cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

SHIVA—The funeral of Joseph F. Silva will take place on Sunday afternoon. Services will be held at his late home, 21 Bradford street, at 3 c'clock. Burial will be in \$t. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

PERSONALS

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Mrs. W. D. Bachelder is spending the ummer at Ocean Fark, Me. George L. Cady returned today from the extended trip to California. an extenden trip to Cantornia.

Mrs. L. A. Derby is spending a vacation at Woodstock, N. H.

Miss Mae Doberty of New York is
visiting Mrs. Gettrude McFarland of
121 Paige street.

Charles A. Delaronde and family of filley avenue will remove to their sum-mer home at Willow Dale next week.

Reginald Rhodes has accepted a lucrative position at Panama and he will go there at once.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram F. Mills have opened their summer home at North Andover.

Miss Agnes Repplier, the noted authoress of Philadelphia, will be the speaker at the closing exercises of Rogers Hall school on June 8. William A. Driscoll of this city and H. J. Esan of Boston will leave Monday morning on an automobile trlp across the continent to visit the California expesitions.

Rev. George M. Ward. D. D., will be the speaker at the regular meeting of willy Varnum chapter, which will be held next Tuesday afternoon at the spaiding house.

Spaiding house.

The four-act comedy drama, "A Daughter of Today," from the pen of Miss Mary F. Devine of this city, which had its first production at the Lowell Opera House in May, 1913, was skill-fully given by the Cambridge Teachers club at Jordan hall, Boston, last evening. A large party of Lowell teachers, as well as the members of the original cast of the play, were in attendance and thoroughly enjoyed the presentation of the play. the play.

Jury Returned Verdict for the Defendant at Opening of Court at Syracuse This Morning

The forement of the jury, Warren W. Summons, announced that the verdict was for the defendant and then the jury was polled. Ten jurors answered For the defendant," then the clerk lesitated, called the name of Edward Burns and waited. Burns stood up Burns and waited. Burns stood up Burns and waited. Burns the clerk lesitated to say that I have done otherwise."

The colonel was then photographed with the jury.

After a picture had been taken, the hesitated, called the name of Edward Burns and waited, Burns stood up and in a deep voice said: "For the defendant"

warned that any demonstration would he met with severe punishment. Ex-cept for the voice of the clerk and jur-ors, the room was absolutely quiet un-til the name of Burns was called. dent, the courtroom buzzed like a ballots were taken before the verdict dynamo with voices. Several persons was finally agreed upon. The first ballot hands but there was no outburst and those figures were made and those figures were made of appliance.

dict attorneys for Mr. Barnes objected Il today returned a vertific in favor the defendant after considering for to its receipt. The objection was over-tried than 11 hours that question of ruled, the jury was thanked by Justice Andrews for its services and it then that the property of the filed out into the jury room. Colored the filed out into the jury room. plaintiff. It is the belief of the that everything Col. Roosevelt ged is true and therefore the itiff not having been libeled, is end to no damages.

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It of oremkn of the jury, Warren W. mons, announced that the verdict when the properties of the p

colonel turned to the jury and con-

tinued:
"I am more moved by this verdict than it is possible for me to express. None of you. I assure you, will ever have cause to regret your action. I am accasially gratified that such a verdict came from a jury composed of men o every political faith."

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7,400,000,000

PARIS, May 22: 7.15 a. m.—Capt.
Edmund Therr, widely known as an economist, estimates that the total fill thar expenditures for the district year of the war will be 50,000,000,000 tranes, (\$10,000,000,000) for the seven of the war will be 50,000,000,000,000 tranes, (\$10,000,000,000,000 for the seven allies, and 37,000,000,000 francs, (\$7,-400,000,000) for Germany, Austria and Turkey. This makes an average of \$1,-440,000,000 a month, \$48,400,000 a day, \$2,000,000 an hour. He believes the economic powers of Great Britain, France and Russia can support the strain much more easily than their opnoments.

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Strawberries, box
8c and 10c

oucumbers, each 4c
Sweet Potatoes, lb: 5c
Chives, box 10c
Squach, lb. 2c
Dandelions, pk. 10c
Turnips, lb. 2c
Egg Plant, lb. Sc
Water Gress ngg Plant, ID. ......80 Water Gress, bunch..70 Green Peppers, Ib ... 12 Green Popper, ......10c Colery, bunch ......10c .4 for 5c Silver Skin Onions, Ib

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Corned Pigs Feet, ib. . . . . 4c Corned Pigs Tails, ib. . . . 4c 

Thick Rib, Ib...... 9e Thick Rib, inside piece, Ib., Stickers, no fat, lb......12c Hocks, corned, lean, lb.... 9c

Sirloin Roast Beef, lb................................20c Prime Rib, first or second cuts, lb...............16c Prime Rib Chuck, Ib......14c Fancy Chuck Roast, Ib......9c Fancy Northern Turkeys, Ib ...... 23c

Milk Fed Fowl, Ib......22c Native Ducklings, Ib......25c Cut up Chicken, lb.....18c

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Round Robin Sent to Chairman Walsh Calling for Better Treat- State courts of this country I feel that my position cannot be too prement of Witnesses Considered

relations commission all the commission to consider the round robin sent last night with due consideration and the truth to Chairman Walsh calling for more; will be arrived at, independent treatment of witnesses. Some of the commissioners did not conceal ing a prepared statement which related that they thought the chairman's questioning of Mr. Rockefeller yesterday view of the regularity of the conviction of Mr. Rockefeller yesterday view of the regularity of the conviction of Mr. Lawson is their factors.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Just before the suggestion go unbeeded. Chair-John D. Rockefeller, Jr., resumed his testimony today before the industrial had happened in the excellive session. The examination of Mr. Rockefeller,

here had been wilful tampering with he courts. His statement follows:

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SWEET PICKLED

SHOULDERS, Ib......

the courts, his statement follows:
"Since giving my testimony yesterday I have read with care the stenographer's transcript of the questions
asked by the chairman of this commission in reference to the Lawson thetical cases and the course I would take, should the facts subsequently prove to be as presented.

clisely stated, both as respects the questions already asked and questions of a similar nature which may be addressed and I therefore desire to give to this commission my opinion on these parties in the form of a region present appears in the form of a region of the parties in the form of a region of the parties.

ppear that Mr. Rockefeller conceded the had been wilful tampering with the courts. His statement follows:

"There no more cight than any citizen in this country to attempt to interfere or influence the courts of the chairman of this combission in reference to the Lawson risal and my view of certain hypohetical cases and the courts of of stating what I ampended a to seek to put me in the position of appearing to concede that when here has been wilful tampering with the chairman of this combission in reference to the Lawson or any other person. It all the funds necessary to maintain appeal at present pending before courts of this country if feel had a presented.

"As those questions all relate to a remaintain appeal at present pending before courts of this country if feel had my position cannot recard as other than improper their pastions and a direct reflection upon those who are charged with the administration of justice. To sinister reflections of this kind I must decline to be a party ever by inference.

"Were I, either, directly or individual therefore desire to give rectify to attempt to influence the justions."

"Besides the bankers, the chamber of personal letters and written to mim by Bowers, former superlineated of the Colorado and Walsh then read a letter for the flowing:

"If the governor had acted on Sept. Work of mer superlineated of the Colorado as feeded to put interfere or influence the courts of mercand as to seek to put me in the position of appearing to concede that we have been able to secure the courts of the city will be interested to know that we have been able to secure the courts of the city will be interested to know that we have been able to secure the courts of the city when have been able to secure the courts of the city will be interested to know that we have been able to secure the courts of the city when have been able to secure the courts of the city will be interested to know that we have been able to secure the courts of all the fall the funds necessary to maintain the work or

ding or codure against which witnesses before urging the governor to take steps to this commission have so strongly produce these vicious agitators out of opinion lessed and which I myself have not the state.

admin-less strongly condended and I hope "Another mighty power has been expressed my opinion lessed and which I myself have not the state.

should be so admin-less strangly condemned and I hope "Another mighty power has been can scarcely be said to show my polling above suspiction and the continuous of the commission will rounded up in behalf of the operators ity," returned Mr. Rockefeller.

I propose to call your attention to six letters written by you in which had been wanting in postions which imply that I relieve children to the most important news had been wanting in the state.

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any number of personal letters."
"Do these letters show your policy?" asked Chairman Walsh.

plied Mr. Rockefeller with questions which the latter declared improper. Once Mr. Walsh and Mr. Rockefeller

yesterday all day and heard a witnes who was permitted to answer questions at any length he desired, and I demand the same right."

When Mr. Walsh agreed that Mr Rockefeller could answer questions as he wished the tense situation appeared.

to he relieved.
"Did your company cheat the miners in weights?" Never to my knowledge.

"Did the companies with which you combined cheat their men?"

"We never combined with any other companies," said Mr. Rockefeller. He added that the Colorado companies merely joined together to act in the strike.

"Your father paid \$6000 for send-



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At the Big Clock

That some workers for woman suf-frage are telking their cause to death. That Redmond Welch has been te-

That there will be a new bridge in Pawtucketville—when it is creeted. That the littleys are taking their time before making their debut locally. That the charitable knitting for the Belgians covered a multitude of shins. That Commissioner Carmichael was very favorably inpressed with Cinemath.

That our officials now wish that the contagious hospital matter were 'set-tled. That too much treating at certain places always causes a disorderly retreat.

That some people would rather have Dannie O'Dea's job than the president's.

That the fashionable girl now tries look as like a bundle of rags as

That the girls are suddenly develop-That Lowell's official view of economy and expenditure is about on the

That it is easy to forgive an enemy when he is down and out and you are

ргозрегоиз. The motor boats will be popular on the Concord river when it is cleared of pocks, etc.

That it seemed natural to see the crowds rushing for the Lakeview cars Thursday night.

That he city will be asked to take the gets her she is a contribute a few of its automobiles to take the delegates to the post offse convention on a short sightseeing tour.

That members of the city council That because the suffragets are town meeting held by the people of St.

That the business men of lower Gorbani street are sending out invita-tions for their own white way cele-bration.

That one unfortunate frature of Italy's entrance into the war is the fact that it may have an effect on the macaroni crop.

That it is the easiest things in the world to tell the other fellow why he should be married and how he ought to save his money.

That butting in won't give you a level head.

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That the traffic officers will be busy met on May 26.

That a plain duty like a plain Sirt has rew woots.

That the wallouf cadets are searching for a new stand to occupy as soon as the will the candy mechanic are searching for a new stand to occupy as soon as the will the candy mechanic are searching for a new stand to occupy as soon as the will the candy mechanic are searching for a new stand to occupy as soon as the will the candy mechanic are searching for a new stand to occupy as soon as the will the candy mechanic are searching for a new stand to occupy as soon as the will the candy mechanic are soon to the circumstance of the circumstance

passing out \$10 notes to ball players who make home runs one mustn't infer that they are "practical" politicians

That people generally, white none the less sore on thermany are begin-ning to look upon the Cunard Steam-ship company as sharing largely in the guilt of the Lusitania massacre. That if the city cannot afford a Paw-tucket bridge this year, perhaps it may compromise by giving the good people of that burg a traffic cop, which is another of their long felt wants.

That the half dozen members of the South End club in the field for the representative fight take part in some spicy arguments to the amusement of the other members of the organization.

representative fight take part in some spley arguments to the amusement of the other members of the organization. That the war news proved of greatistic for permanent dramatic clubs of a high order.

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That the expenses of municipal white white ways and municipal pensions like Tom Maguire's little brook, go on forever.

That still another petition with different introductory words relative to that second term is about to make its appearance.

That one unfortunate

That banquets and the like will not be in vogue this year at the Gloriale camp as much as last season when a sumptuous repast awaited the friends of the members nearly every Sunday.

That the citizens of Pawtucketville will help out the city by raising a fund to purchase the unsightly buildings on the Pawtucketville side of the bridge and tura the place into a park. Yes, they will.

the Concord river when it is cleared of packs, etc.

That it seemed natural to see the crowds rushing for the Lakeview cars. That a second rushing for the Lakeview cars are watching some of the men who drive old nags.

That City Messenger Monahan related to escort his fair visitor to the city hall tower.

That Lawyer Toye got rather gay with the big chief at the trial of the pool promoters.

That Miss Madeline Boland again

should be married and how he ought to save his money.

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proved her popularity at a picture bouse this week.

That it is high time we were huying another city, automobile, for the fleet is not yet complete.

That automobiles of the city of Lowell were very much in evidence in Boston on Wednesday.

That we may yet run another steam roller over the Pawtucket bridge ere the new one has been built.

That before he gets her she is a clinging yine. After he gets in a contribute a few of its an about the gets in a contribute a few of its an about to give its members a request for autos in which to give its members and retarding the auto ride with the retarding the auto ride with t



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Recause of the wonderful success registered in the proto-play production of The Rear of Maryland, with Mrs. Lessie Carrer in the principal role, landager Ben Flekelt has decided to lave a continuous performance from of clock this afternoon to Io o'clock the sternoon the tensoon the Io o'clock the sternoon the tensoon B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

realism which is demanded in picture productions.

Tomorrow afternoon and evening the frinceton club, 60 strong, will give their excellent musical first part, in conjunction with spacial pictures. William P, Way has very carefully trained the mixed chorus, and their many friends and others who like tinking music are bound to greet them. The soloists will be George (Babe) Rogers, Miss Marcian Boland, Herbert Messoloists will be George (Babe) Rogers, Miss Marcian Roland, Arthur Foye, Miss Marcian Nolan, Jackson Palmer, Miss Mary Merberson, Miss May Merberson, Miss May Merberson, Miss May Merberson and Charles Nolan, J. Walter Foye will be the Interiocutor and John Guchrist will be at the piano. Hementher that only the very best is put on at the Keith theatre, and that this musical melange will strike the popular note. It is no a line with everything Manager Pickett is offering nowadays.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE This is the third and last day of This is the third and last day of the appearance of Elsle Janis in "Detty in Search of a Thrill." During the past two days this lovable coundinne has played to capacity houses and by her inimitable originality in playing the role of Betty has completely won the hearts of her audience. Her perfect naturalness and charm of manner in this play leads to her role a touch of realism not always attained in leasen productions. This is toe last chance to see this stor in this played to do this stor in this played. It is the aim of the management to do things rather than say aways acting on this principle the management lias secured a seccamina Chaelle Chaplin comedy in two reds. It will appear tecay only. "The Awakening Hour," a Lubin feature in three reels, is asso snown today for the aust time. An inaunally excellent process has been arranged for the Sundy concert induction. The feature picture of modern baseball. The star of the play is Gordon Griffith, the technicated child actor. The author is Laures E. Van Loan, the nettal aport activated child actor, The author is Laures E. Van Loan, the nettal aport activated child actor. The author is Laures E. Van Loan, the nettal aport activated child actor from the moving post stream secured for the moving past stream secured for the moving players ever accurate of the Sunday covert tensor rock. Centinuous performance from noon until 10 p. m. the appearance of Elste Janis in "Bet-

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Nelson Page has furnished great material for the motion pictures it "The
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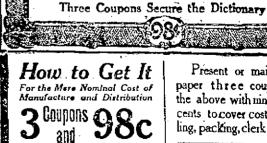
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at hat section of the city flust out-ined for the "white way." The poles-nd lights will be given their finish-ng coats of paint this week, the shade o be Merrimack green, a shade first tixed in Lowell, and therefore very

ed upon and is as follows: Down Merrimack; up Central; up Middlesex to Elliot; to Appleton; down Appleton; up Gorham to Charles, (for the benefit of the Gorham Street Merchants' Association); down Charles to Central; down Central to Prescott, to Bridge street where the parade will be dis-

which will be sure to be enjoyed.

Promptly at 12.30 Wednesday noon, Aviator William S. Luckey of New York will make an aerial raid, and tributes from John and Mrs. Agnes McLaughlin, Mrs. Laflamme and funding florop bombs over the city. These bombs will be noisy enough but there will be nothing more harmful in their makeup than talcum powder, or some floury substance, and even if some of them do happen to hit some unfortunate person, nothing more than a little harmless and perhaps beneficial dust will result. Inside these hombs, which will be so constructed that they will be sure to break open.

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The following persons interested in morning at his home, 12 Linden stract, the celebration appeared at the conference this morning: Charles L by a father and mother, Mr. and Mts. Marren, William Scally, Joseph Flynn, William H. Ryan, and his brothers. Harry Gonzales, Sapt. Hunnewell, Richard, William, Edward, Mayor Murphy, Supt. Farrington of the Bay State Street Rallway Co., Secretary Murphy and Robert S. Marden.

# **FUNERALS**

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DONNELLY—The funeral of the late Depoths F. Donnelly took place this morning from the name of her mothers, Mrs. Emma Donnelly, 14. Seventh street, and was largely attended. The fineral cortege proceeded to St. Michael's charch where, at 8.30 o'clock, services were held with Rev. Fr. Lynch officiating. Among the many floral tributes was a large pillow inscribed "Our Dorothy," from the family, crescent and star inscribed "Our Dorothy," from the family, crescent and star inscribed "Our Barling," from distanting and Grandma Lonnelly, and pieces from Grandma Lonnelly, and pieces from Mr. and Mrs. despin H. Flynn, James E. and John T. Donnelly, Mrs. Folsom and Mrs. Depute, Mr. and Mrs. Banled J. McLaughlin and John; Mr. and Mrs. Dougleley; Mr. and Mrs. Danled J. McLaughlin and John; Mr. and Mrs. Danled J. McLaughlin and John; Mr. and Mrs. Danled J. McLaughlin and John; Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Dowy, Margare's Scullane and Dorothy, Sarch, Catherine and Alici Haydon; the Watson family, Mrs. Nelle Flynn, Mrs. Mrs. Admis R. Context, Mr. and Mrs. Lanes Mrs. College, Mrs. Nelle Flynn, Miss. Lyncs, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fonctier, William J. Collins, Harold Lyptin, The beaters were Masters William Flynn, Walter Felson, Chernece Breen, Los Moore, Edwart Sulkivan and William Sulkivan.

Burial was in the famile let in St. Carliery was held at the property of Mr. Mrs. Denough Sons in charge of Mr.

McDenough Sons to charge.

HAHLEY—The finestal of Frederick tailey was held at the rouse of Mr. Charles W. Morey, 14 Belianath street, Inday afternoon at Lieutheles. The services were conducted by Rev. Allan C. Ferrin, pastor of the finest street church. The bearers were Messrs. Edward B. Carney, Charles C. Swan, Austin E. Frye and Limital W. Clark, Bartial was in the found lot in the finestal arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

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BIGGEST SHIPMENT OF MILE BOT-TLES EVER RECEIVED HERE, AR-RIVED YESTERDAY

Gorham Street to be Well Lighted

—Musical Festival—Big Parade

and Flying Machine Stunts

Gerham steet will be as well band will be lessed at thy hill one has been been as the state of the superior of the state o

the company.

AUTO-TRUCK VS. TROLLEY
An automobile truck owned by John
Burke & Son, Lilley avenue, furniture
invoers, collided with a Merrimack
Square-Pelham, N. H., car near the
corner of Moody and Tromont street,
late yesterday afternoon. It is stated
that the machine was being driven
from Tremont street into Merrimack
street when a head-on collision occurred. The headlehts and windshiel
of the truck were broken while the
front part of the car was slightly
damaged. No one was injured.

CHILDITEN CAUSED FIRE
Children playing with matches are said to have caused the fire in a dwelling at 31 Court street at 8.55 o'clock last right when an alarm was sounded from box 48, corner of Manchester and Gorham streets. The blaze started in a couch and communicated to other furniture in the house, but was promptly extinguished upon doarrival of the firemen, although considerable damage had been done by fire and water to the furniture is one room. The house is occupied by Thos. Reynolds.

dust will result. Inside these bombs, which will be so constructed that they will be sure to break open, will be found an order for merchandise on the local stores. These will be well worth looking for.

The details for everything connected with the celebration are numerous, but Secretary Morphy and President E. and Mary J., of this city and one son William T. of Wisconstit. Mr. True was a member of St. Paul's M.E. True was a member of St. Paul's M.E. church, Overlin lodge, I. O. O. F. and a charter member of Flighim fathers.

RYAN-Charles Ryan

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FOR COMMENCEMENT WEEK- Mr. Fisher, and he strikes me as being

Commencement week will be a busy time for Rogers Hall school, the crief events scheduled being as follows: Senior dance, Saturday, June o m.; baccalaureate sermon, Sunday

commencement exercises, Tuesday, June 5, 16.30 a.m.; alumnae meeting, Tuesday, June 8, 2 p. m.; alumnae dinner, receive monthly reports from the cipal Fisher and Mr. Fisher sa

# INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL NEWS

ERNEST WHEELER IN CHARGE OF AUTO DEPARTMENT-SCHOOL SU-PERINTENDENTS MAKE VISIT

of the automobile department of the vocational school. Mr. Wheeler's predecessor, Mr. Lesuer died as the result of injuries received when a gas tank exploded in the basement of the old Mann school some time ago. Be-sides having had three years' experisides having had three years' experience with the Pope-Hartford Automo hile Co., of Hartford, Mr. Wheeler was engaged in auto tutoring for the Y. M. C. A., in Hartford, Ct., and Boston. Principal Fisher of the Industrial SERIES OF EVENTS SCHEDULIN AND ACCORDED TO THE HARDSTRIAN OF THE LAST CONTROL OF THE L had the right kind of experience," said

> Visited by School Superintendents School superintendents from town

about Lowell visited the industrial school yesterday. It was their an-rual visitation and they expressed. The government is awaiting knowl-inemerives as being very favorably edge of the German reply to the Wash-impressed with the work of both the ingron note on this subject so as to It was their an- flives. June 5, 10.30 a. m., at St. Anne's themselves as being very favorably edge of the German reply to the Wash-church; musicale, Monday, June 7, 4 p. impressed with the work of both the ington note on this subject so as to m.; presentation of "As You Like It," boys and girls schools. The super-he the better able to choose a wisc in the garden, Monday, June 7, 5 p. m.; intendents keep in close touch with course of procedure.

ested in the work as a whole. They he industrial school from the district would uphold him in his belief. The inspectors who visited the schools yesterday took dinner at the Morrill chool, the girls' school, of course, was prepared by the gand the superintendents enjoyed it nensely. The superintendents were. Frank H. Hill, superintendent of the Westford, Acton, Carlisle and Little-ton schools: Benjamin E. Martin of Chelmsford; A. B. Webber, of Billerick and Stonebam: Charles Bandall, of and Stonebam: Dracut, Tyngsboro and Tew Edwin L. Haynes, of Methuen.

to make suitable representations to Germany on the sinking, May 7, of the Cagard line steamer Lusttania by a German submarine, as a result o

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sachusetts avenue. Passel Asst. Surg.
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Shortly after the news of the baby's birth was telephoned to the president is godfather of his grand-Willie House, President Wilson mo-; son.

-PARK BOARD MEETING

ake action on the purchase of an automobile for the department and it was

oted to expend \$640 for a Buick road-ter. The department pought a ma-hine a year ago, but it has some ail-

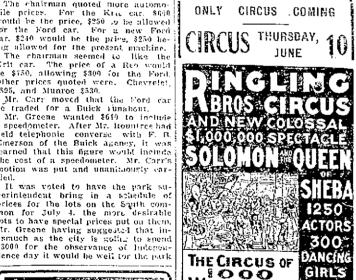
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TODAY The Mutual Master Pieture

department to help out by increasing the price of lots 25 or 50 her cent:
The report of the committee on trees recommending that A. T. Cates be given leave to withdraw on his given leave to withdraw on his petitlon for the removal of a tree at 980 Middlesex street, was adopted. HAS OUTLIVED ITS USEFULNESS

# The park board met last night to PRIVATE JERE, T. O'DWYER

then that the automobile dectars can't teem to remedy. It is to be turned ver in trade for the new machine and it is understood that \$200 will be closed on it.

Mr. Rountree, of the committee to look up automobiles, said he had seen he agent of the Chalmers-Datreit. He had been willing to take over the Ford and allow \$250 on it. This would take the new car cost \$150.

The agent of the Maxwell sold he would allow \$350 for the Ford and would give a Maxwell touring car for 425, and a runabout for \$400. The gent of the Buick would allow \$350 for the Ford and cost of the new machine \$610. For a ceffery machine the cost would be set on the Ford which would make the ost of the new machine \$610. For a ceffery machine the cost would be set on the Ford and previously been sent to lear. Ford. The letter stated that no pecial price could be set on a car-hat the price of the Ford car is the arc in the chairman quoted more automo.

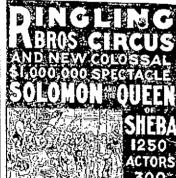


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The official program for the memorial services in gemembrance of the departed conorades to be held in the First Congregational church Sunday, May 36, by Pozts 12, 120 and 185, Grand Army of the Republic, is as follows.

Assembly, George E. Bryant, bugler, "Rattle Hymn of the Republic," Everybody.

General orders No. 11, May 5, 1868 trelating to Memorial day), John A. Logan, commander-in-chief, Rend by George E. Worthen, adjutant Post 42, Serbiume selection, Rev. Edward H. Newcomb.



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The official program for the memorial

SHERIFF OF NEW HAMPSRIRE COUNTY TOOK TWO MEX WHO ROBBED SUBMER CAMPS

Sheriff Lester Philhrick of Selknap Sherill Lester Philotick of Refkrag county, New Hampshire, came to Lowell last evening and returned with John Reed, alias Perley Clough, and James Coleman, the two young menheld on an alleged charge of breaking and entering and kneemy from the summer home of Mias Sarah Louise Arnold, dean of Simmons college. Both returned without extradition papers.

STORY OF A VERDICT LAST

NIGHT-VERDICT THIS MORNING Another take was imposed upon some

Lowell readers last evening when a Boston paper was seld on the streets announcing a verdict for the defendant in the Barnes-Roosevelt libel suit on trial at Syracuse, N. Y.

There was no verdict. The Sun published the news correctly.

isked the news correctly. A disagree-ment was announced and the court sent the jury back to deliberate. A ver-diet was announced this morning at 10 o'clock.

The statement that a verdict was

rendered hast night was a take, pure and simple, but it was in line with many other exploits of the same paper. many other exploits of the same paper.

ANNUAL REGATTA
PHILADELITHIA. May 22.—Well
balanced crews gave promite of fine
sport in the annual regatta of the
American Rowing association over the
course of the Schwijkill river hate this
afternoon. There was little wind and
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Return tickets secured by presenting sales slips to the value of \$2 or more at the office of the Lowell Electric Light Corporation, 50 Central Street, before 6 P. M. RETURN TICKETS GOOD ON ANY CAR LEAVING LOWELL, MAY 26th.

## SPECIAL CARS FOR THE BOARD OF TRADE FOR MAY 26th, 1915

ANDOVER and LAWRENCE Cars leave Andover Sq. 8.50 a. m.

and 1.00 p. in.

Cars leave Reading 9.15 a. m. and
1.15 p. m.

Arrive in Lowell 10.15 a. m. and
2.15 p. m. 1.15 p. m.
Cars cave Perry's Corner 9.28 a. m. and 1.28 p. m.
Cars teave Wilmington Square Cars leave Wilmington Square
9.37 a, m. and 1.37 p. m.
Cars leave Silver Lake 9.40 a, m. and 1.40 p. m.
Cars leave Tewkshury Centre 9.55

Cars leave Bullerica Centre 10.00 Cars leave Saver Lake 9.40 a. m. and 1.40 p. m.

Cars leave Tewksbury Centre 9.55 n. m. and 1.37 p. m.

Cars leave Wamesit 10.00 a. m. and 2.00 p. m.

Cars leave Wamesit 10.00 a. m. and 2.10 p. m.

Arrive in Lowell 10.15 a. m. and 2.33 p. m.

Arrive in Lowell 10.33 a. m. and 2.03 p. m.

Cars leave Bullerica Centre 10.09 n. m.

Cars leave Sullerica 10.00 (Cars leave Stevens Corner 9.18 a. m. and 1.32 p. m.

Arrive in Lowell 10.33 a. m. and 2.03 p. m.

Arrive in Lowell 9.48 a. m. and 2.03 p. m.

Cars leave Burlington 9.37 a. m. and 2.05 p. m.

L. Chalifoux Co., Mercimack

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St. A. E. O'Heir Co., 15 Hurd St. Reliable Furniture Co., 165 Mid-dlisex St.

Robertson Co., 72 Prescott St.

Ostroff's, 193-195 Middlesex St. A. G. Pollard Co., 144 Merrimack St. and Palmer St.

Square.

NASHUA and HUDSON Cars leave Nashuk 5.05 a. m. and 12.50 p. m. 1.05 p. m. 1.05 p. m. leave Lawrence 9.20 a. m. Cars leave Hudson 9.20 a. m. and and 1.20 p. m.

Cars leave Belle Grove 9.50 a. m.
and 1.50 p. m.

Arrive in Lowell 10.10 a. m. and
Cars leave Mt. Rock 9.45 a. m. and

2.19 p. m.

WAKEFIELD and READING
Cars leave Wakeheld 9.50 a. in.
Cars leave Navy Yard 10.02 a. m.
and 1.00 p. 30

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C. B. Coburn Co., 63 Market St. Talbot Dyswood and Chemical Co., 34 Middle St. DEPARTMENT STORES

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ETC.
Adams Hardware & Paint Co.,
400 Middlesex St.
Bartlett & Dov., 216 Central St.
Ervin E. Smith Co., 43 Market St.
Thompson Hardware Co., 254
Merrimack St.

J. E. Lyle, 181 Central St. Frank Ricard, 636 Merrimack St. M. F. Wood, 104 Merrimack St. George H. Wood, 135 Central St. MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING ---MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS Max Carp, 12/ Central St., and 94 Middlesex St. Dickerman & McQuade, 91 Cen-

S. S. Krasge Co., 116 Merrimack St. St. F. E. Helson Co., 41 Central St. Washyorth Co., 53 Merrimack St.

Allan Frasor, 86 Middlesex St.
Macartney's Apparel Shop, 72
Merrimack St.
P. & Q. Co., 48 Central St.
Putnam & Son Co., 155 Central St.
Roy & O'heir, 38 Proscott St.
Jos. Steinberg, 248 Middlesex St.
Talbet Clothing Co., 143 Central
St.

Cars leave Tyngsboro 9.18 a, m. and 1.18 p. m. Cars leave Wood's Corner 9.25 a. m. and 1.25 p. m. Cars leave North Chelmsford 9.33 a. m. and 1.33 p. m. Arrive in Lowell 10.03 a. m. and

TYNGSBORO

CHELMSFORD CENTRE Cars leave Chelmsford Centre 9.35 a. m. and 1.35 p. m. Cars leave Golden Cove 9.42 a. m. and 1.42 p. m.

Cars leave Jenness St. 9.50 a. m. and 1.50 p. m. Arrive in Lowell 10.05 a. m. and

BILLERICA CENTRE Cars leave Billerica Centre - 10.00 a. m. and 1.00 p. m.

Cars leave North Billerica 10.10 a. m. and 1.10 p. m. Arrive in Lowell 10.33 a. m. and

AYER and WESTFORD 445. Cars leave Ager 0.05 a. m. Cars leave Forge Village 9.24 a. m; Cars leave Graniteville 9.30 a. m.

Cars leave North Chelmsford 9.45 a. m. Cars leave Westford S.45 a. m. Cars leave Brookside 9.05 a. m. Cars leave West Chelmsford 9,10

SALEM, N. H. and PELHAM Cars leave Salem, N. H. 9.05 a. m. and 1.05 p. m. Cars leave Pelham 9.30 a. m. and

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Frankel-Goodman & Co., 242 Central St. Allan Fraser, 86 Middlesex St. Apparel Shop, 72

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Berlow's Market, Morrimack Sq. Boston Ladies' Outfitters, 94 Mer-Boston Ladies' Outfitters, 94 Mer-rimack St. Boulger's Stores, 115 Central St.

Cherry & Webb, 12 John St.-N. Y. Cleak and Suit Co. The Chic Shop, 32 Central'St. Gilday Gown Shop, 906 Sun Bldg. P. H. Goldman, 149 Dutton St. Ladies' Specialty Shop, 133 Mer-Ladies' Speciatry Snop, 193 mer-rimack St. Lemkin Cloak & Suit Co., 228 Merrimack St. Maker & McCurdy, 204 Merrimack

United Cloak & Suit Co., 157 Central St. MILLIMERY-RIBBONS Boston Wholesale Millinery Co., 212 Merrimack St.
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Chin Lee Co., 47 Merrimack St. Evans' Lunch, 19 Bridge St. darrisonia Hotel, 17 Central St. D. L. Page Co., 16 Merrimack St. Waldorf Lunch, 41 Merrimack St. and 245 Central St.
Richardson Hotel, 445 Middlesex

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SHOES 20th Century Shoe Co., 88 Mer-rimack St. Boulger's Stores, 115 Central St. Geo. E. Mongeau, 142 Merrimack

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# OF THE DAY AND

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was the junior collegiate eight-oared shell race between Harvard. Princeton, Fenneylvania and Syracuse. Another race of interest was that for the col-lege fours in which several castern colleges entered crews.

# BUFFALOES

and well attended meeting last briday evening at their ball in Odd Fellows strange that similar actions have apportant event of the evening was treasurer William W. Murphy's report and it showed the financial department to be all right. J. E. Bughes chairman of the ball committee gave a very interesting report in regard to the recent concert and hall. It was accepted as progressive. Supreme Medical Examiner by Handelt gave a very able address under the good of the order as did also Trustee (Righard Thorns and Vice President in the room is necessary while exercise meeting a social hour was spent when the nembers enjoyed themselves thoroughly. J. Edward Leich presided at the plane.

## MILADY'S BOUDOIR BY GWEN SEARS

BEAUTIFYING THE NECK AND CHIN

MEETING OF HERD NO. 10 HELD

LAST NIGHT—ADDRESSES DELIV
EHED

The neck and chin are two of the left ten times; then the neck should be are beautiful and most women can make them so, if they are in carnest and half try. The neck must be neithered in the left ten times; then the neck should be are beautiful and most women can make them so, if they are in carnest and half try. The neck must be neithered in the head. This is done by raising the carnest and well attended meeting last Friday evening at their ball in Odd Fellows strange that similar actions have appointed in President Frank to proceed the neck and chin are two of the lole. Now bend the head from right to exercise with a rotating movement of the head. This is done by raising the carnest condition one should resort to exercise and massage. It may seem that is milar actions have appointed in the procession of the left ten times; then the neck should be exercised with a rotating movement of the head. This is done by raising the carnest condition one should resort to exercise and massage. It may seem the procession of the left ten times; then the neck should be exercised with a rotating movement of the head. This is done by raising the left ten times; then the neck should be exercised with a rotating movement of the head. This is done by raising the left ten times; then the neck should be exercised with a rotating movement of the head. This is done by raising the left ten times; then the neck should be exercised with a rotating movement of the head. This is done by raising the left ten times; then the neck should be exercised with a rotating movement of the head. This is done by raising the left ten times; then the neck should be exercised with a rotating movement of the head. This is done by raising the left ten times; then the neck should be exercised with a rotating movement of the head.

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head to an upright position, from here it is bent to the right, continued to center front and down, then to the left and finally to an unright position. In this manner the chin is made to describe a circle six or eight times. Reverse the movement to the left and re-

peat equal number of times. These movements are valuable, because they will reduce, or increase the size of neck or chin. They also effect the circulation of the blood to and from the head, often curing a severe headache. Exercising these muscles will also remove certain natural and acquired deformities of the neck and

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### FOR AMERICAN SHIPS

No feeling is growing in this country with more certainty and consistency than the feeling that we ought to come to the aid of American shipping by rehabilitating our merchant marine. Republicans, democrats, politicians of all parties and non-politicians advocate such a restoration same man and woman had gone ships and it bids fair to accomplish of lost prestige, but there is no unanimity of opinion when we discuss through the same ceremony, but last its ends. the best way to do it. Opponents of the administration say that the March they were parted through the At the present time also a distindefeated merchant marine bill showed one of the ways that should be agency of the divorce court, the wife guished party of fifteen Chinese are ovoided, but to offset this is the fact that the administration scheme was the only one propounded that would have relieved our present distress. From present indications it looks as though America must attend to this matter of a merchant marine, if we are to keep any considerable place in the trade of the world. The situation is bad and with the advent of Italy in the war game, it may become momentarily acute.

In an article under the caption "The burning question of a merchant marine," the official organ of the National Chamber of Commerce, points out the necessity of restoring our merchant marine and incidentally asks for a vote of the membership as to the most desirable method of accomplishing it. It points out that some of the earliest statutes in our history-passed in 1789 and 1792-were meant to promote the manufacture and preservation of merchant fleets, and sketches the growth of home and family. In all our large greatest prosperity boom in our hisadverse influences that drove American vessels from the seas and com- cities, how many hundreds of children tory. helled this nation to go literally begging of trade competitors to handle of divorced parents realize poignantly our freight transportation.

It is most significant that the brightest period in the history of the American merchant marine was during the Napoleonic wars and immediately after. Not only was our own freight business done in our own

sometimes they live with the bitter mother and hear of the father in terms which war is waged. All of the nations involved have devated their energy good and wise, that do not foster love or respect.

Maximum in 1861 when it was approximately 2,600,000 tons. By 1898 it had fallen to slightly over 730,000 tons.

A comparison with the sea-borne commerce of other nations shows how pitifully slight our merchant marine is. Out of a total of about 45,000,000 tons for the entire world, only a little over 2,000,000 is American; twenty millions and a half are or were British before this war and more than five millions German. America carries less than 9 per cent. of There is a lesson for all fathers and shown, but to what an end is it constituted in the carried search of the constitution of the aft, the might of man's genius is shown, but to what an end is it constituted in the carried search of the constitution of the aft, the might of man's genius is shown, but to what an end is it constituted in the carried search of the constitution of the aft, the might of man's genius is shown, but to what an end is it constituted in the carried search of the constitution of the aft, the might of man's genius is shown, but to what an end is it constituted to not foster love or respect.

A comparison with the sea-borne commerce of other nations shows the court of the children grow up to learn and the one of the court of more than five millions German. America carries less than 9 per cent. of its own freight trade. This is a striking argument for the restoration of American shipping, but a more striking argument is the possibility that very soon we will either have to do our own shipping or let our foreign trade languish for almost a total lack of ships. Should the submarine activity of Germany be continued and should the beligerents make stronger demands on their respective transportation systems, America would be crippled for lack of ships.

Out of the many criticisms and declarations of our prominent men, after the sinking of the Lusitania, stand the statements of two noted political leaders, Senator Cummins, a republican, and Senator Overman, a democrat. Both declared in almost identical words that an extra session of congress is advisable, not to declare war but to provide ships for the safe conveyance to Europe of American passengers and American step that takes from the child one of acy. Could this wasted genius be goods. Such ships would relieve us of most of the embarrassment we the things it needs most-respect for turned from its present purpose and now suffer. When the government declared for a merchani marine, the its parents. strongest argument in opposition was that such a service might lead us into war. The bill was defeated, but even the most optimistic will admit that way is a possibility. An American merchant marine at this time would keep us out of war, and we shall be in danger of getting into the war until we have it. Who can doubt this after the revelations of the Eusitania tragedy and the delicate diplomatic situation that we have

World events have swept away all political and selfish opposition lie of the western hemisphere will be scribe it? to the restoration of the American merchant marine. All must now see the crying necessity for it. The next session of congress will probably come to the aid of American business and put aside all immaterial considerations in the face of a great and growing necessity. We need a merchant marine now but we will need it far more when the war is over and when we go out into the trade highways of the world in active competition with the great commercial powers. We cannot then permit America to suffer the humiliation of going to our trade rivals for a merchant service which we have in our own hands. We shall have to build up again a great American merchant service, protected by the American flag, backed by the American business and relieving American business from a shameful dependence on any nation on earth but our own.

farmers that legislation was seriously

interfering with the milk industry, and

state department of health whose prov-

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thealth authorities. It has long beer The milk bill which Governor Walsh the contention of our Massachusetts veteed on Thursday, known more specifically as "The Labor Clean Milk that laws to encourage it would go a Bill," had a very attractive name and great deal farther than such discourit may have been framed in the public aging laws as that the governor has interest and supported by distinguished and disinterested interests, but nobody Outside of Massachusetts we find should condemn the veto who has government experts and the heads of not read the message that accompan- the great meat and dairy industries ted it. In this message, Governor advocating the restoration of our Ne Walsh made his position clear and England farming industries, and in gave many pertinent reasons why this Massachusetts we find well meant but bill might be made the agency of grave unwise health agitations defeating injustice and the instrument of abuses their ends by probibitive legislation far greater than those it would osten- Supervisory legislation is desirable but sibly correct. The veto of the bill was it should be possible to achieve the not a blow to clean milk, but an at- good things of the clean milk bill tempt to prevent what the governor without making it so sweeping in its considered an undesirable way of at- requirements. As the governor sugtempting to accomplish this desirable gests, the matter should be left to the

The bill would have given power to ince it is to see that communicable the state board of health to step in disease is eliminated and which is so in specific instances at their pleasure constituted as to command the confiand demand certain regulations and dence and respect of the entire counchanges in buildings, handling of milk, try. Any measure carrying the sancetc.; it would compel such changes al- tion of this body cannot be viewed most immediately under pain of in- lightly by the legislature or the chief junction and criminal prosecution. It executive. would be still another handicap to the mlik producer who now suffers more in fact has been made-that Governor from penalizing legislation than the Walsh had political motives in vetoing public suffers from lack of it. It would the bill. The same charge would have almost certainly injure the dairy in- been made had he signed it. Suffice dustry and increase the cost of milk as well as operate against the Massa chusetts producer to the advantage of the outside competitor.

Governor Walsh wisely said in his veto message: "Clean milk for the habies and invalids is a great neces sity, but legislation hostile to the dairy industry, without obtaining blean milk, may prevent thousands of babies in the commonwealth from receiving any milk at all because the price may be prohibitive to our poor people." And again: "What we need in Massachusetts is not more inspection or penalizing, but laws tending to educate and encourage the dairy industry in order that we may have not only clean milk But an abundance of it at reasonable prices." The force of this reasoning will be apparent to those who rememher how the price of milk has soured in recent years, in proportion to the souring requirements of local and state

it to say that if took courage to velo represented, with the exception

the tragedy of wrecked lives! Sometimes they live with the father and never hear of the mother except in

### TWO GREAT DELEGATIONS

In a few days one of the most important trade conferences ever held in the ignorance to be overcome, the sufthis country will be opened in Washington by the president of the United dried. The heart sickens at the pros-States. It is the Pan-American finan- pect: Who can paint the waste of rial conference, in which every republiwar, or find words to truthfully de-

a bill which had such a popular appeal. Mexico and Haiti. This conference is In its very name, and which was not one of those sentimental affairs in backed—strangely enough—by the which fine speeches and mutual com-American Federation of Labor, which pliments will be exchanged and after seems to have been misled in the which visiting delegates will go home matter. The veto message will appeal with indigestion and hazy memories to many fair-minded supporters of the of a good time. It is strictly a bustintended measure as well as those who ness conference, during which representatives of South American husiness

CHILDREN OF THE DIVORCED will meet representatives of American business and during which plans for Two days ago a man and a woman financial, industrial and social interentered a church in Brookline and course will be formulated. It is inwere married. Some years ago this tended to foster closer trade relation-

being given atimony and the custody touring this country, having come on of their three children. Now they the invitation of the associated chamhave taken up the threads of their bers of commerce of the Pacific coast. shattered romance and begun married They will visit all the principal cities life all over again, impelled by the with an eye to future trade expansion, mutual love they bore their three on a mutual basis. Bankers, great merchants and railroad magnates from An unusual story-but not unique the Orient make up this party which is Now and again some couple sit in their pleading for the support and friendship separate ways, pender on the promise of this country and working for better of happier days and look at the trag- social and commercial relations. Such edy of the child that has no home in movements have a great value at this the real sense of the word-the child time of strained world relations, and that knows none of the sanctity of they are timely as forecasting the

### GENIUS MISAPPLIED

One cannot look over the world in thought at the present time without sometimes they live with the bitter admiring the fearful thoroughness with

There is a lesson for all fathers and shown, but to what an end is it conmothers in this Brookline story which secrated: Minds that might have foltells of the all-conquering paternal and lowed the leadership of a Shakespeare naternal instinct. The pity of it is a Dante, a Goethe, are bent on one allthat they did not not passion aside consuming interest that of organized and reckon the cost before they opened murder. Never before did the world their lives in the divorce court like a see such perfection of the agencies of soffed scroll before prurient and prying death. With war as the motive, scieyes. Had they thought of the three ence and invention have leaped forchildren first as well as last, how ward in great strides and the profesdifferent it would have been! All hon-sor in his laboratory, the Inventor or to them for their brave attempt to among his chemicals, the chemist, the put aside the dead past, and may their scholar in the cabinet, the general in influence deter others from taking the the field-all plan for national supremdevoted to the ways of peace, how would the world profit thereby! And what of the problems that await soin

fering to be assuaged, the tears to be

kind, and soon a wagon, drawn by two stout horses, hove into sight.
"There's a five-spot in it for you if you tow me into town," halled Umson.
The driver readily consented.
For an hour or more they rode in the

Just before they reached the village

Umson called to the man on the wager

seat;
"Protty early to be on the road, isn's
it?"

"Yes," the driver returned; "but (

have to be out early to get all over my

"I peddie gasoline in the village."

A STRANGER

Manager Hughey Jenuings of the De-froit Theers makes it a rule to give a tryout to everyone claiming to be a ball player who comes seeking a place with

him. One day at morning practice, as Jennings tells the story, a chap wan-

Jennings tells the story, a chap wan-dered in and asked for a chance. "You're an experienced player?" questioned Jendings "Oh, yes," replied the candidate. "Can you hit and field pretty good?" "Oh, yes jidsed!" "What do you usually play?"

"Um a right fielder,"
"Well, no out in tight," instructed
Jennings, "and we'll see what you can

was pack in a tew moments and, meat-ly to his curverise, found the candidate still beside the plate. "What are you doing here?" he asked

"What are you doing here," he asked. It thought I sent you out in right field."

"Yes. My Jenuings," was the reply, "you'll have to excuse me, but you see I'm a strengt; here, and which is right field in this park?"—The American Boy.

A CATRIOTIC PUZZLE

approaching dawn.

# SEEN AND HEARD

necessarily mean a lying heart.

I NOUCTION

A well known detective said, concerning a failure:

"I am afraid I didn't use sufficient induction in this case, I wasen't as induction in the candidate of the candidate of



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George Washington, we wonder as you give is many a theful.

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So swift you come, so swift you go, that seldom we admire
At leisure all your dignity of feature and actire.
Though it was reverently meant, we ask the question still.
Why did they put your picture on a twenty-dollar bill?

spired to put your picture on twenty-dollar bill.

--Washington Star.

EDITORIAL COMMENT IN MEXICO

roe Doctrine. Does it not impose tre-mendous obligations upon this nation for the conduct of affairs in Mexico?— Manchester Mirror.

RUSSIAN DEFEAT

ne claims of Berlin are extremely that to reconcile with the deplats of ograd. At the same time it seems impossible any longer to doubt that the Grimans have won a very marked and a very considerable success in the Galician campaign. How marked and low considerable it is impossible, with the evidence before us, to attempt to estimate, it seems, however, equally impossible to doubt that it is more considerable than any they have claimed in the past. The recuperative power of Russia has, none the less always proved one of the most disturbing facts to her opponents in war, and no person familiar with the story of the campaign of Kutersdorf is likely to underestimate it.—Christian Science Monitor.



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shall look back on the struggle and make allowance for the changed conditions we shall know that on all sides there has been a higher ideal of himmanity and mercy than has been shown in any previous war."—Bishop Burgess of Long Island. Yes, and more temperance. More honor and more faith in mankind.—Holyoke Tranship.

THE ANSWER

THE ANSWER
The German newspapers have been ratified that nothing regarding the American note is to be printed for the time being. The American people know ine full text of their president's note and they seatain him in the demand which he has expressed for them. When termany replies it will not be long till they know what is said. They carnestly hope that the reply will be in pacific temper, that they will not waive their demand that like slaughter of their citizens by submarines must cease.—Fall izens by submarines must cease.—Fall River News.

## COMMUNICATION

DHEARD

GAS BOMBS

Reversion to worse than savagery is profit lattle daughter on the front porch lattle boys and girls, and I know your little boys and girls, and I know your flattle boys and girls, and I know your mamma and sister, too, who lives over at auntie's but I ain't never seen your mamma and sister, too, who lives over at auntie's but I ain't never seen your little boys and girls, and I know your mamma and sister, too, who lives over at auntie's but I ain't never seen your flattle boys and girls, and I know your flattle boys

sightedness, open up these heautifu green slopes as breathing places for the people of teday and the generations yet unborn, and it will not only be ap-precisted by those who make Lowel their dwelling place, but the dominant impression of the thousands of automo-bile tourists passing through the city by this route will be, of Lowell's de-lightful, spacious concrete bridge span-ning the Merrimacle and the pleasant memory of the grandear of her Paw tucket falls, or it will be the rever-impression. Lowell's unsightly tena-ment properties obstructing the de-lightful view of this beautiful water fall. Varmen avenue and the Paw tucket boulevard are the main ther jugulfares to the mountainous and lak

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LONDON. May 21.—One of the most tent organizing work as chief of staff remarkable features of the ministerial curses in Great Britain at the present thoment is the sudden outbreak, more or less severe, of newspaper attacks the fifth screetary of war who at the fifth screetary of war who at the outbreak of the war was the gation's inflitury ido: and was loudly proclaimed by these same newspapers as the only man in the country for the position of war secretary.

The Daily Mail and other newspapers onder the same ownership have been most violent in these attacks, even going so far as to call into question the military genius of the field marshal. The Daily Mail says:

"It never has been pretended that Kitchener is a soldier in the sense that Field Marshal Sir John French is a soldier. Kitchener is a gatherer of soldier. LONDON, May 21,-One of the most tent organizing work as chief of staff

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France to conduct the campaign we should probably have a costly object lesson in the difference between African and European warfare. It is to be hoped that Kitchener, with proper and necessary assistance, will remain at the war office, though when the involved compulsory service comes his sphere of usefulness will be greatly diminished."

Other newspapers in a less cuttain.

diminished."

Other newspapers in a less outspoken manner seek to reduce Lord Kitchener's value to that of a good recruiting officer or they excuse him on the ground of being too much occupled in producing recruiting advertisements to attend to the supply of proper ammunition. The Times in an editorial article says:

ders the secondary work of reorganiz-ing the country's industrial resources so as to supply the army with adequate supplies and munitions."

The Daily News editorially protests

in the strongest language against what it terms a press campaign against Lord Kitchener 'organized by some of the newspapers who at the beginning of the war forced him upon the coun



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# Issumen to attend with the Times in an editorial article system of the field require reinforcements and sholts of the right kind. Neither has been provided in andequate quantities, for the simple reason that Lord Ritchener's orders were allered to late. Plain warnings were allered to late and the result that thousands of Beitlah lives were searfied in an unequal contest. Senator Marchand called Mayor Mursuch and the result that thousands of Beitlah lives were searfied in an unequal contest. The still dutchly or the consequences will be swift and startline. The whole irouble arose because Lord Witchener assumed a burden to which the late on monthpal finance would be find in Lowell. Simmons college of Baston, and Mrs. Simmons college



FRANK RICARD'S

\$13,500. The building will contain four apartments, five rooms, pantry and bath, and three stores. It will be 78 by 56 feet and three stories high. Pericy Varnum will build a dwelling at 106 Highland avenue. The house will be 28 by 30 feet, seven rooms, pantry and bath, two stories and the estimated cost is \$2800. Michael McCarifin has been granted a permit for a two-family house in Rogers street, near the corner of Hanks street. The building will be 27-8 by 38 feet, with an ell 24 by 18 feet; two and one-half stories and the estimated cost is \$1000. Patrick F. Mahoney will erect a \$4000 dwelling at 54 Georgia avenue. The building will be 28 by 30 feet, 8 rooms, pantry and bath. 2 1-2 stories. James A. Brien has been granted a permit for the erection of a six-apartment house in Vice street, corner of Apple street. Each of the apartments will have five rooms and bath. The building will be 68 by 35 feet, three stories, and the estimated cost is feet, three stories, and the estimated cost is feet, three stories, and the estimated cost is \$1000. Page 100 from the Worcester Countries of the creeking will be 68 by 35 feet, three stories, and the estimated cost is \$1000. Page 100 from the defendants at the time of their arrest was established by Supt. Redmond Welch assisted by M. O. Sar-sand the estimated cost is \$5000.

have five rooms and bath. The building will be 65 by 35 feet, three stories, and the estimated cost is \$6000. Jas. S. Russell is remodelling a building at 51 Nesmith street. The estimated cost of the additions and alterations is \$1500. They were addition. They were addressed to Library to Boaton.

The commissioner of streets and highways has a tarring machine in operation in Andover street today. The tar is being put on the southerly side between Nesmith street and Wentworth avenue. Last year the tar was put on with an auto spreader, but this year it is being put on by a spreader drawn by a steam roller.

Shipped from Meredith, N. H., to Boatton. They were addressed to Josse Coleman and marked "to be called for." In the bags were found two each; a kodak camera valued at \$25; the tar is being put on by a large quantity of stationery stamped "Simmons college. Sarah Louise Armold."

Miss Arnold was immediately actually to come in the commissioner of streets and the commissio

but this year it is being put on by a spreader drawn by a steam roller.

Work at Rifle Range

The public buildings department is doing some work at the Dracut rifle range. The work includes the resoluting of the banks in the rear and front of the rifle pits: repairing the underplanting of the clubbouse and putture the outhouse on new foundation. Bids to supply fire escapes for the Chelms ford street hospital were opened in Commissioner Putnam's office this

How a new coat

Miss Arnold was immediately asked to come to Lowell and look at the articles and she arrived here yesterday and identified two of the bags and contents were taken from her summer camp at Centre. Harber, N. H., last Mouday morning, according to a report of the caretaker. The New Hampshire police were noticed and wore searching for the cuiprits.

An envelope addressed to Mrs. Roberts of Concerd, N. H., was also found in one of the bags and she too, was notified. Mrs. Roberts came here and identified Coleman as a young man

of paint freshens up the house! But he sure it

is good paint. C. B. COBURN

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Former Fire Chief E. S. Hosmer has been re-elected to the board of firec-tors of the Massachusetts Fire Chiefs club.

identified Coleman as a young man she hired to sell hosiety for a firm she represented, believing him to be an in-dustrious young man. He disappeared Tuesday with bag and hosiety, she said

When confronted by the owners of the traveling bags it is said the years.

morning and was awarded Arthur P. Khapp There were but two bidders. Mt. Khapp bid \$437, and Frank A. Don-belly bid \$432.

The workly examination for charf-feurs, under the auspices of the Mas-sachusetts highway commission, was bold at city hill yesterday. The examiners were Messrs, Hubbell and Bowman. There were twenty-saven applicable, it was the largest class of the year and the majority of them came from Lawrence and Haverhill.

Big Flock of Chauffeurs

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Miss Sarah Louise Arnold, dean of | man admitted committing the break Simmons college of Boston, and Mrs. the camp and said that he would willingly return to New Hampshire with n sheriff without extradition papers. station yesterday and positively identified the traveling bags and contents found on the two young were who

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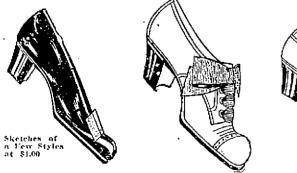
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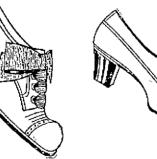
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Diamond and knocked out Young Cot-man in six rounds.
"Some star bantams have been of-fered bouts with him in Philiy, but

"Some star bandams have been offered bonts with him in Philly, but
lurned them down.

Brooks is now training at Rye. He
boxes daily with Jack Britton, the
crack lightweight, and the latter
thinks so well of him that he is will
ing to bet \$500 that Brooks can beat
any boy his weight in the country,
including Williams. Britton says
Brooks hits harder than any lad his
poundage he ever saw in action. This
Is strong praise coming from such an
experienced boxer as Britton."

## GAMES MONDAY

New England Lowell at Fitchburg. Lewiston at Lawrence. Lynn at Manchester. Portland at Worcester.

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Roston at St. Louis. New York at Chicago. Washington at Detroit. Lailadelphia at Clevcland. National

Chicago at Bosion. Pittsburgh at New York. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh Newark at Kansas City Baltimore at St. Louis.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Portland 9, Lowell 1, Fitchburg 3, Lynn 2, Manchester 7, Lewiston 2, Lawrence-Worcester—Pair.

Chicago 3, Boston 2. Philadelphia 11, Detroit 8, St. Louis 5, New York 1. Cleveland-Washington—Bain.

Intionui Chicago 3, Boston 2, Other games postponed, rair.

Pedernt Chicago 2, Brooklyn 2, Pittsburgh 3, Daltimore 2, Kansas City 8, Buffalo 3, Newark 4, St. Louis 3,

## LEAGUE STANDINGS

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Baltimore	13	1.2	38
Puffalo	?	2.3	29

MEMORIAL BAY

The names, rank, retiment or ship, cometery and date of death of all vetcrans of the Civil war, not members of Lowell G. A. R. posts, who have been burled in local concertes since May 30, 1914, are desired by the Memorial Day Committee. Address or call on

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## Wildness of Pitchers and Will Join / Buffeds In-Twenty-four Dartmouth stead of Buying Stock in Portland Club

BUTFALO, May 22.—Pres. Robertson of the Bunalo Federal League club admitted yesterday that negotiations were practically completed for the baseman of the Chicago Americans. With no centract has yet been signed, terms are said to have been signed.

an infield which was worth that full amount. Not only has it vanished now, but all our hurling men are wilder than the thistles that infest the

devil for the count, the Mackmen had an infield which was worth that full amount. Not only has it vanished now but all our hurling men are wilder than the thisties that infest the Scottish fen.

These fast explosive youngsters, Bill, are trying Connic's soul. Please get them up a sermon on the value of control. If any guy can tame 'em, Bill, I know you are the man; but, say, there is no time to waste.

A Philadelphia Fan.

Hugh Duffy today did what few of the New England league managers probably will do—cut his playing squal to the 13 allowed by the rule adupted this year. Thirteen phayers are not enough for a club but Duffy believes a rule is a rule and will live up to this one. To get down to the limit, be suspended Henry Merrill, who is out of the game with a wrist injured at Lowell last Saturday. This suspension does not mean that Harry will not be back with the team because when his injury is gone, some other arrangement will be made, it is expected that he again takes his place with the players and some other provision made to keep down to the life many be allowed to steal some of Anthony's thunder. Duffy is a good fellow but don't think for a monent of services of a valuable player for a strile thing like a league ruling. Duffy is services of a valuable player for a strile thing like a league ruling. Duffy is subjected that he again takes his place with the ling was drawing his pay envelope while under suspension?

Manchestor has not forgotten Long Louis Fieper. Long will the Lynn Louis Field. The fields will have the field the field will have the fie

Manchester has not forgotten Long Louis Pieper. Long will the Lynn manager remain in the minds of the Queen City fans. Jack Finn in his Manchester Union column writes as

Mows:
When the Textiles next return home, onday, we will have with us Long outs Pieler and his Lynn players, ith scrappy Mike Lyach, as lieutenat to the clongated manager. Pieper will be remembered as the fellow who experd keeping Manchesier out of the control of the control

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reckoned. In the field events, one or two new marks were looked for. H. P. Bailey of Maine, present champlon, and record-holder in the hammer throw, was expected to set a new limit, and it was thought that H. T. Worthington of Dartmouth might be able to better the mark in the broad jump.

FIGHT FOR SECOND PLACE

# JOE BIRMINGHAM RESIGNS

# Athletes Qualify in In- Fournier Second, Tom Daly Third, Lajoie, Seventh; Luderus Leads Nationals; Kauff the Feds

in a game at Brooklyn, has attained mond, 151 and Jackson, Buttalo, 417.

second place with 385. Then come
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Cincinnati, 370; Good, Chicago, 364; Grob,
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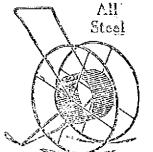
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JOE WOOD, LATEST NAME TO BE



BOSTON, May 21.—Some two years of surprises in the basehall world, and the most surprising feature of the season thus far is the number of comebacks who have been staged. The latest addition to the list, which already includes the names of Jack Coombs. Nap Rucker. Tommy Leach and many others of lesser fame, is Joe Wood, originator of the "smoke ball." Joe was a sensation in 1912, but played limself our in that campaign, and during the past two seasons he performed himself out in that campaign, and during the past two seasons he performed fau little. Since early last season he treated his recalcritrant pitching member, and he has finally got it working in apple pic order. Joe proved his complete return to form in his first start of the season. He went into the hox for the Red Sox in the first engagement of his club with the rejuvenated Indians and drew in the points.

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BOSTON MARKET
BOSTON, May 71.—Local mining hares improved during the first hour oday. Zine stocks they declined slighty on active trading Calumet & Heca advanced to 550 and Copper Range of 11-2.

GOV. WALSH SIGNS BILL CONSTI-TUTING BOARD TO CENSOR PRODUCTIONS

BOSTON, May 21.—Governor Walsh today signed the bill constituting the mayor, police commissioner and chief justice of the municipal court of Boston Commissioner and chief ton a board to censor theatrical pro-ductions in this city. The measure was the result of agitation over a film play depicting Civil war scenes.

marine P-4, lost in Honolain harbor received two years of military training with 19 lives nearly two months and, (and who are hable for service until has at last been lifted clear of the they are 40 years of age, occan's lottom but naval officers have

errand. The cries of the frightened girl attracted the attention of a passer-by and though he did not catch the young headit he caused him to throw away the money. Today the man identified the youngster standing in Merimack street and pointed him out to Inspector Walsh. The latter took him to the police station where he was given a severe lecture. The lad admitted being implicated in five similar "holiques."

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HOSTON, May 21.—Reservations for many Italian reservists were made today on the Cyarle, which leaves here for Maples on June 4.

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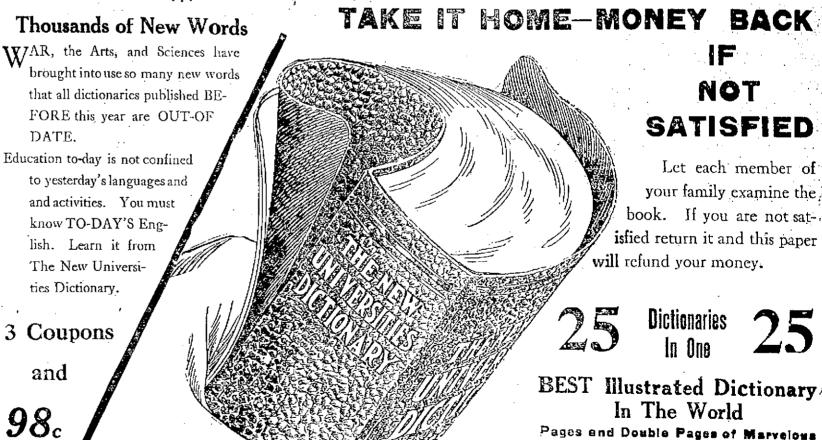
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# SUN REAL & ESTATE AND BUILDERS' PAGE

# And speaking of sideboards, I wonder if we all realize that when an old maliogany sideboard had a straight in assured across its back it was included to support a silk curtain, which formed a background for the china and silver displayed. It ought not to be difficult to have a dresser made to order. The proper proportions are about six feet four inches in height and three feet sinches in width. Any hook of old durinture supplies illustrations. Probably one might be had of some manufacturer, one specializing in cottage further, and the service of the dining room of the modest country cottage. It should have a cover not of lace, but of heavy linen, simply hemstitched. Big Apartment and

at a cost of \$225.

ing remodelied.

John P. Hall is constructing a roof ever the plazza of his house at 51 Seventh street. The store front at 60 Dutamer street, eroperty of Daniel Sakelarios, is be-

Miss Belle J. Barnes is enlarging the plazza on her house at 280 Gibson start a cost of \$100.

on Appleton Street The apariment and business block do be built at the corner of Pine and concrete garage at 0.03 Hildren street. Stevens street by A. B. Cameron will The cost will be in the vicinity of \$75.

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Hon. James E. O'Donnell, who recently purchased the Teague properly at Merrimack street and Malden have for his father, James F. O'Donnell, the well known undertaker, when asked whether or not any immediate alterations upon the property would be made stated that the new owner had not completed any plans regarding the inture of the property.

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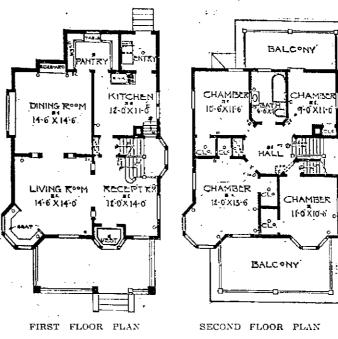
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# A STATELY FRAME DWELLING



PERSPECTIVE VIEW-FROM A PHOTOGRAPH



This design can be built with the living room across entire front by omiting archway and vestibule, which on this plan form the reception. The large bay in the corner of the living room, with a built-in seat, is a very attractive feature of that room. Stairway to the second story rises from the reception room. Landing, has a bay and is well lighted. Second story rooms open on to hall. There are four chambers and bath on the second floor. Balcony can be reached from the rear chamber through a glazed door. Cement block foundation under main part, with siding for the entire exterior. Painted ivory white: shingles on roof stained green. Size, 28 feet wide by 30 feet deep over main part, with a full basement. First story, 9 feet high: second story, 8 feet. Birch floors throughout, with birch or gum finish in the first story and pine to paint in the second. Cost to build, exclusive of heating and plumbing, \$4200. This design can be built with the living room across entire front by

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# Make Your Rent Money Pay for Your Home at Rivermere

The second secon	May 21, 1915; Tapers have been passed on the sale of a fine tarm near Lowell. The buildings comprise an eight room house, large barn and two hen houses vapable of housing 390 hers, besides other out buildings. Over 20 acres is conveyed with this sale. On the farm is a valuable orchard of 125 trees besides an abundance of pears, cherries and plums. Included in this sale was a complete line of farming tools. The	and Alken Streets.  Mella Lapointe et al. to Alexina Belletaare, land and buildings on Perkins and Alken Streets.  Edward A. Jones et ux. to Isabella B. Land and buildings on St. Golff. G. Argirakis et ux. to Jo Babias, land and buildings on St. Golff. G. Argirakis et ux. to Jo Babias, land and buildings on St. Golff. G. Argirakis et ux. to Jo Babias, land and buildings on St. Golff. G. Argirakis et ux. to Jo Gabias, land and buildings on St. Golff. G. Argirakis et ux. to Jo Gabias, land and buildings on St. Golff. G. Argirakis et ux. to Jo Gabias, land and buildings on St. Golff. G. Argirakis et ux. to Jo Gabias, land and buildings on St. Golff. G. Argirakis et ux. to Jo Gabias, land and buildings on St. Golff. G. Argirakis et ux. to Jo Gabias, land and buildings on St. Golff. G. Argirakis et ux. to Jo Gabias, land and buildings on St. Golff. G. Argirakis et ux. to Jo Gabias, land and buildings on St. Golff. G. Argirakis et ux. to Jo Gabias, land and buildings on St. Golff. G. Argirakis et ux. to Jo Gabias, land and buildings on St. Golff. G. Argirakis et ux. to Jo Gabias, land and buildings on St. Golff. G. Argirakis et ux. to Jo Gabias, land and buildings on St. Golff. G. Argirakis et ux. to Jo Gabias, land and buildings on St. Golff. G. Argirakis et ux. to Jo Gabias, land and buildings on St. Golff. G. Argirakis et ux. to Jo Gabias, land and buildings on St. Golff. G. Argirakis et ux. to Jo Gabias, land and buildings on St. Golff. G. Argirakis et ux. to Jo Gabias, land and buildings on St. Golff. G. Argirakis et ux. to Jo Gabias, land and buildings on St. Golff. G. Argirakis et ux. to Jo Gabias, land and buildings on St. Golff. G. Argirakis et ux. to Jo Gabias, land and buildings on St. Golff. G. Argirakis et ux. to Jo Gabias, land and buildings on St. Golff. G. Argirakis et ux. to Jo Gabias, land and buildings on St. Golff. G. Argirakis et ux. to Jo Gabias, land and buildings on St. Golff. G. Argirakis et ux. to Jo Gabias, land and buildings on St. Gabias, land and buildings on St. Golff. G. Argirakis et u
	sale was effected for George F. Pills- bury and the buyers are Edith and Robert W. McAthster. Contracts have been signed calling	Make Your Rent Money Pay for Your Home
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	nually. The purchaser will hold the property for investment.  Sales by H. F. Slattery, Jr.  Edward F Slattery, Jr. 904 Sun building reports the following sales for the week ending May 21.  The sale of a two tenement house of six regime to each tenement, slate treef and in perfect condition throughlout. The property is situated near riectness steel and is a thoroughly mood piece of investment property. The total assessment on the property is \$1750. Names of granter and trantee will be given at a later date. Final papers have been passed on the purchase and sale of the cottage house situated at 18 Fifth avenue. Other contains	23
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A. Pick, land on road from West
Chelmsford.
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Ordway, land at Robins IIII.

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Nolin, land on Lakeview avenue.
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Delkas, land on Lakeview avenue.
Ethiuel Delekas to Vasillos Blatas,
land on Lancview avenue.
Mary L. Franders et al. to Albert L
Durnland, Lind.
Annie M. Ingalls est., by admx. to
Cheries H. Chagnon, land on Grant
stiret.

Charles H. Chagnon, land on Grant Street.
Fred C. Tchey Land Co., by tr., to George Toussaint, land at Collins Park, Alextus Kossiva et ux., to Alfred Sharpe, land.
Dolor Charpentier et ux., to Alfred Sharpe, land.
Lebrun et al., land and buildings.
Henry F. Peabody est., by exor., to Arthur Genest, land.
Edwin A. Simpson to Theophile Courtous, land on Maple street.
Edwin A. Simpson to Wilfred Mailloux, land on Linden street.
Edwin A. Simpson to Eugene Fauvel, land on Linden street.

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Frank Loranger et ux, to Allan H. Sturges, land and buildings on high-way from Tyngsboro bridge to Hudson, N. H.

# NESMITH ESTATE HAS PUT FIRE-

PROOF FLOORING UNDER RANGE OF CHINESE RESTAURANT

The fire that recently occurred un-der the range of the Chinese restau-rant and burned down through the celling of the Head & Shaw millinery store, has convinced the proprietors of the Nesmith property that conditions under that range were not entirely safe. As a result of the fire. Contractor Wiggin has been called in and is now re gin has been called in and is now re-moving all the brick and floor timbers under the range and putting in steel heams imbedded in concrete so that the flooring will be thoroughly fireproof. Although the millinery stock in the Head & Shaw store was not seriously damaged, Mr. Shaw felt that there was danger of fire from the big range over-

danger of fire from the blu range over-head and he feels that when Mr. Wig-jrin has completed the job this danger-will be removed.

Mr. Wiggin will have completed the work in a few days but as the change affects only the back of the stere, it does not interfere with the business at the counters, which is being conducted for hrighly as ever as briskly as ever.

Y. W. C. A.

The Young Wemen's Christian Association has made arrangements with the Lone Meadow field club to open a tennis court at the club's grounds on Annover street. All the Y. W. C. A. girls can make a free trial today, and some interesting matches are planned.

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James E. Burke tr. to Alexander W. McChilair, land on Chadwick street.

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# Schools Will Close June

he village for the summer vacation will take place on Thursday, June 24,

school in the Centre village.
According to Supi. Randall this year's school work has been very gratifour at the North school. The list of the graduates is as fol-

n. Brooks Stevens, Midred Weiss, Ing the extension of the service to ck Clancy, Daniel Sullivan, Frank Tewksbury, It is said that North Igh, Gerald Toniks, Lewella John-Mary Irwin, Harry Treadwell, Muchael Chemisford is getting better rates from the Lowell Electric Light Corp. than is Allen Chilipput Catherine. Gulfiland, Catherine

dre village, known as the best lalent in the village, pre-Street Baptist church, Rev. Foras kept in a roll.

Irithir rising to curtain fall.

In the correct of Bep. Croshy.

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lawn surrounding the Congregationurch is being beautified and parts of the district, while some or the busy planting sirubbery and are busy planting sirubbery and the surroundings will take on a improvement association held their regular meeting Thursday night at the surroundings with the surroundings will take on a improvement association held their regular meeting Thursday night at the surroundings with Presidents of the surroundings with Presidents and the surrounding surrounding the Congregation of the district, while some or the part of the surrounding surrou

Arthur Fairgrieve, the gental post-master, is having considerable altera-tions made in his place of business on the main road. A new hardwood floor is being laid and other improvements will be made.

New Lights

Dehools Will Close June

24—General News of the Village

Supt. Charles L. Randall of the lewkshury schools announced yesterlay that the closing of the schools in the village for the summer vacation the village for the summer vacation. e village for the summer vacation there but would have served the purpose better if they had been installed farther up the road in order to give the residents of the end of the road an opportunity to get a little light.

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There is a great movement on foot in the town to have the electric "fulce" both the teachers and pupils supplied by the Reading Electric Light december to progress has been corp. It is claimed better rates can be According to progress. pt. Randall this There is a great movement on foot as per state of the second of the s Foster well as better and more efficient ser-chool, vice. It was stated yesterday that as fol-some of the residents of the town have taken this matter up and are negotischool-Roger Billings. Harry ating with the officials of the Reading Meximder McKillop, Elsa An-Brooks Stevens, Mildred Wells, ing the extension of the service Change Paniel Stillion

South Lowell

Wise, Organ Caterana. In school—Gladys Dowles, Ger-Twiss, George Lynch and Charles the members of the improvement association bearing that name are bound to have it kept on the map even if Commissioner Morse every week. association is composed of some of the brightest and most influential men of the district and they mean to do something for the beneat of the community,

conaid church a snort time ago time for the benefit of the community. Conaids it in Lowell Wednesday. The biggest problem this organization, the affair helpg given at the Street Baptist church, Rev. For-MauDonald, pastor. The countries and the brook that runs through the district the understand that the Lawell and the solution of the countries and the contribute of the countries of the countrie trict. It is understood that the Lowell board of health's attention was called to this brook, but with no avail. Finto this brook, but with no avail. Fin-ally the state board of health was noti-

water was too much for the eomniss sionor.

The district has been annexed to Lowell for a number of years but nevertheless dry wells are still in use. However, it is hoped the city fathers will see their way clear to lay a sewer lights are also in the vicinity before a great while. Lights are also badly needed in certain parts of the district, while some of the

get through their work.

e band stand on the common at Centre, is being repaired and a trout of paint will be applied as as the woodwork is finished.

park is one of the most beautiful be town and is the woodwork of the most beautiful belown and is the most beautiful belown and is the most beautiful belown. the lown and is the meeting place of summer, when band concerts are diven.

A. S. Briggs is building a home in the fifthy brook that flows through the district. A vote of thanks was exhec Centre village for Adner Goodwin.

# SLEEPYTIME TALES

vas full of them, and all Snowball had to do if she was monse hungry bouse wanted; one who can speak bouse wanted; one who can speak English and French. Apply 98 John mouse and poor Snowball didn't understand it at all.

This mouse looked just like a little live brown mouse with a beautiful sell hair curlers. Inquire Information live fresh catnic. Catnin is just what are at all and was stuffed with fresh catnip. Catnip is just what eats like most of anything and y like it so much they will roll over and over in it and do all sorts of tangent and the mouse on the floor but Snowball had just finished supper and most of Spotty's so she did not pay much attention to ice fresh catnip. Catnip is just what cats like most of anything and at they like it so much they will roll over and over in it and do all sorts of strange antics when they smell it.

her supper and most of Spotty's so she did not pay much attention to ite mouse, until she began to smell something and then she got up, stretched and walked toward the mouse very carefully as she had always Station.

was very nice and made her arch her back and purr very pleasantly. With one quick dash she had the mouse in her sharp claws but it didn't struggle as mice should when caught and, when she let it go, it didn't start to run.

Well, this was a funny kind of a mouse, she thought, and she would try again. This time her sharp claws made a hole in the play monse and come of the catnip got on her paw and a little more out on the floor.

Poor Suowhall rolled over on her back, held her four paws in the little dog, came in just as Snowball was relling over in the little dog, came in just as Snowball was relling over in the little dog, came in just as Snowball was relling over in the little dog, came in just as Snowball was relling over in the little dog, came in just as Snowball was relling over in the little dog, came in just as Snowball was relling over in the little dog, came in just as Snowball was relling over in the little dog, came in just as Snowball was relling over in the large plant of the large plant of the daughters of the hone of Mrs. Great venting was entertained by oung in the cuntil such time as the association took the matter up with Agent Bates, for up to a couple of weeks ago to until tuch time as the association took the matter up with Agent Bates, for up to a couple of weeks ago to until such time as the association took the matter up with Agent Bates, for up to a couple of weeks ago to until such time as the association took the matter up with Agent Bates, for up to a couple of weeks ago to until the bits week. For up to a couple of weeks ago to until the district every other that where is the tast that the district every other that the district every other that the district every other that the district

roor snowman roned over on her back, held her four paws in the air and Unele Ned declared that she laughed almost out loud. Spotty, the little dog, came in just as Snowball was rolling over in the catnip. He took one look at her on her back with her paws in the made a rush for the door and out he went and into the barn where he stayed the rest of the night.

Whenever Spotty sees the play mouse he runs out and will not come to multiply in the part of those of the night was a great demand for the first plant will be in full operations of the operation of the oper

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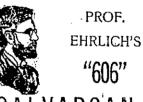
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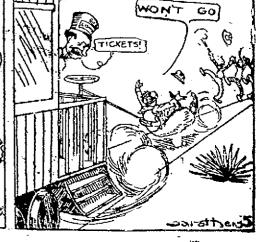
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LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY MAY 22 1915

Senate Upholds Governor's Veto of "Clean Milk" Bill

Milk Bill Veto Sustained

on, Norwood, Perley, Sullivan, Tet-Wells—19. No:-Bartlett, Bazeley, Clark, Cum-

count.

The committee will respectfully ask the merchants to act upoh the matter starting June 3.

Committee in charge: Peter I Comm

of Boston severely criticised the veta. coran, Bon Marche; Morton Walker, Senators Sullivan and Fay spoke brief. J. L. Chalifoux Co.; Charles A. Dely for the bill and against, the veto laronde, A. G. Pollard Co.; Eugene C. Senator Sheehan defended the gover- Queenan, D. S. O'Brien Co.

public service commission. Everet with Pardett, Philip Dexter, counsel for certain leased lines, and Mr. Day of the Boston: & Maine trustees. Sp. conclusions were reached, and the committee will meet again on Monday at 10.45.

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SIGN AGREEMENT TO CLOSE ON THURSDAY AFTERNOONS DUR-

ING: SUMMER

The following report is from the committee of the mercantile employes, on the result of their efforts to obtain Thursday afternoon holiday from May

Milk' Bill

BOSTON, May 22.—The bill making the mayor and police commissioner of Boston and the chief justice of the municipal court a board of censors for theatrical productions and other public performances in this city has passed the Massachusetts legislature and been signed by Gov. Walsh.

Gov. Walsh signed the bill as soon as it was carried to his clice. The W. Woolworth Co., E. Kresge Co. pen with which he affixed his signature he gave to William L. Reed, the executive messenger, who has been willware Rose Co. greatly interested in the pussage of Wardell's, Larrabee & Rawlinson Co. greatly interested in the passage of Wardell's, Larrabee & Rawlinson Co frein E. Smith Co., Bartlett & Dow. Thompson Hardware Co., Adams Hardware Co., B. & M. Cloak Co., Bos-Milk Bill Veto Sustained

After another long discussion, the senate yesterday, by a vote of 19 to 17, refused to override the governor's veto of the "Clean Milk" bill. A two-thirds vote of the senators present and voting would have been required to pass the bill over the veto. The rolleall on the question of overriding the veto was:

Ves—Bagley, Bates, Beal, Bean, Cavanagh, Eldridge, Ellis, Fay, Gordon, Hays, Jackson, Langelier, Marchand, Mason, Norwood, Perley, Sullivan, Tetundoubtedly willing to sign but were

To any merchants that have not been mings, Doyle, Farnsworth, Fitzgerald, consulted by the committee we wish Garst, Gifford, Green, Hoigis, Hobbs, Kimball, McGonagle, McLane, Sheethan, Timilty—17. hem join in this movement. As the ommittee's time has been limited it Paired—Yes, Martin; no, Tufts.
Not voting—Leonard.
Senator Sullivan of Hoston was the only democrat who voted against the count.

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MAISER. CROWN PRINCE PRINCE OSCAR AT HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE.

In the accompanying illustration is shown one of the latest pictures of the German emperor. It was in front of the imperial headquarters in France. In the picture, left to right, are the kaiser, the warrant that action be taken until it hecomes necessary for the comfort of pedestrians, the board has ruled. taken in front of the imperial headquarters in France. In the picture, left to right, are the kaiser, the German crown prince and Prince Osear, who is doing active duty in the German army.

# THE SPELLBINDER

Against Rate-making Sureau

The senate refused yesterday to reconsider the vote by which it had previously rejected the bill to create a rate-making bureau for companies by the bill to create a rate-making bureau for companies.

Coll.INSVILLE DRAMATIC CLUB

The members of St. Mary's Dramatic club a minstrel consider the vote by which it had previously rejected the bill to create a rate-making bureau for companies.

Coll.INSVILLE DRAMATIC CLUB

The members of St. Mary's Dramatic club a minstrel club of Collinsville held a minstrel show and dance at Harmony hall last evening. The affair was given for the benealt of the church and was largely attended.

Workmen's Compensation act. Later in the session the senate killed also the bill for the re-insurance of workmen's compensation risks in authorized companies.

Dentistry Bill Saved

Coll.INSVILLE DRAMATIC CLUB

The members of St. Mary's Dramatic club a minstrel club a minst

per or surprising for the amount of a high school building and equipment of a high school building, which at uest is but an addition to the building already occupied coming from a city of the figureal condition of Lowell, would cause any level-headed locality to the condition. legislator to sit up and take notice.

Mayor Murphy at Springfield

Mayor Murphy spent a few days at Springdeld this week attending the state convention of Foresters, and according to the Courier-Citizen he must have been an extremely busy

and then some. If it takes a million dollars to put up a modern school, how near modern will a school be that costs only the paltry sum of \$709,000?

Another Petition Due

It is understood on pretty good authority that another second term petition is about to make its appearance. This latest effort will be promoted by a journalistic symptop of this latest effort will be promoted by a journalistic symptop of this latest effort will be promoted by the promoted

The first string of the responsibility of th way! I am open for husiness only two nights out of the seven. Why should I pay!" At prezent one is supposed to believe that the installation of the white way is to give local business an unprecedented and continuous hoom. Let us all devoutly hone so.

Every Sunday, 30 Cents Music and Singing Every Saturday and Sunday ficient unto the day is the tax rate thereof.

All Up For Lowell Day

Don't forget the date, May 26th, On that date Lowell will hold double observance; Lowell day the dedication of the new white way

those of East Merrimack street, will women readers.

The following took place during the

meeting:

Mr. Taylor: There is no danger of that money being appropriated for OF GOODS.

MANY CLOCKS MUST GO RRFF7Y

TO ENFORCE LAW IN THE RE-TAIL DISTRICT

BOSTON, May 22 .- The law prohiblling poles, clocks, and various adver-tising devices now located on the side walks from remaining after June 1 has been construed as too drastle by the

a projection, however.

The question of the removal of the 45 poles along Washington street at present used to hold trolley wires is to be settled next week, if possible, at conference called by the street commissioners, at which property owners and Elevaled officials will be present. The hope is the normission may be in the normission may be i The hope is that permission may be secured from the property owners to have the supporting wires attached to the sides of the buildings, thus making

MONDAY'S SUN FEATURES

.adies' Page, Charlie Chaplin's Capers, What the Cook Says," and Other Helpful Departments

The Ladles' page of The Sun will be printed on Monday with the usual notably interesting articles of interest to all

Let us all devoutly hope so.

Spending the Appropriations

At the herinaing of the year the boast was made at city hall that none of the departments everran their appropriations. In The cometery trustees held their first meeting Wednesday and their actions must have inspired confidence on the propriations last year. Now we find combined the financial meeting why the departments have been charging up current expenses to loars for permanent improvements. Perhaps this explains why the departments lived within their appropriations last year, or it may have been only an isolated case that finone was whether or not a superintendent of the composition of the concerned life form the savines banks, as was done that the trust funds or not, he certainly recalled the attempt of last years and their finals into the agreement of the perpetual care in the trust funds. It is do and rontine business was transfer to use the perpetual care in the trust funds or not, he certainly recalled the attempt of last years at the attempt of the attempt of the strength of the use the perpetual care in the trust funds or not, he certainly recalled the trust funds or not, he certainly recalled the trust funds or not, he certainly recalled the attempt of last years at the attempt of last years at the trust funds of the subject of the attempt of the attempt of the strength of the use the perpetual care in the trust funds or not, he certainly recalled the trust funds or not, he creating the trust funds or not, he creating the trust funds or not, he creating the trust funds of the swelf or not the form the sations of the trust funds of the attempt of the subject and the trust funds of the swelf or not the board or not the form the statempt of the subject and attempt of the subject and the trust funds of the swelf or not

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Girls at Chelmsford

Three Act Farce Presented by Campfire

been construed as too drastle by the board of street commissioners, and according to their present intentions will apply on June 1 only to a section in the heart of the retail business district. The area which has been definitely defined for restriction begins at the corner of Ellot and Tremont sticets, along Eliot to Washington street, through Essex to Summer to Federal to Milk to Congress to State to Exchange to Washington to Hanover to Court to Bowdoin square and to Tremont street as far as Eliot.

This will mean the removal of such well-known clocks as Thompson's Spa, Shimmar's, Lloyd's and, the Boston Tavern, if the present intents of the street commissioners are carried out. They have expressed their willingness to give consent to the placing of these clocks 16 feet above the sidewalk as a projection, however. A three-act farce entitled "Breezy

NAMES OF MEN TURN WORDS-READ ALL ABOUT CHANGES IN DICTIONARY

The study of language shows how names of men often become a part

of common speech. For instance, comes from Dung the most illustrious ommon "dunce" Scotus, one of the most illustriou leachers of the Franciscan order. In leachers of the Franciscan order, in his time theological controversy waged Joud and Gerce. His opponents, on hearing an argument from one of his school, would say contemptuously, "On you are a Duns man" or, more briefly You are a Duns." Finally, came to mean a dull, ignore—and to be spelled "dunce," "nicotine." the alkaloid der Finally, the we the alkaloid derived fro tobacco, from Nicot, a Jamous Frenc Charlie Chaplin performs for Sun plant into Europe. The words "mack incaders every day. Don't miss his leading adventures.

Sun physician, who introduced the tobace plant into Europe. The words "mack intosh," "doily," "brougham," "han soun," "macadam," and soun, "macadam," and "macadam," and "macadam," and "macadam," and "macadam," and "macadam," and "macadam," "ma

will be directly benefited.

The board of trade is trying hard to do a good thing for the entire city with its Lowell 'day and waite way celebrations and should be choostaged and four months of the year have gone stated by all; financially and four months of the year have gone in the local cometery Saturday in preparation for the decoration Months. alterdy."

Whether Mr. Taylor meant to "cast Gay. Three new members were admitup" when he acked that question about ted and routine business was trans-

O'CLOCK. SEE THIS PAPER LATER FOR LIST

# THE LOWELL SUN

O'CLOCK

ESTABLISHED 1878

Local showers, probably thunder storms tonight; Sunday fair and cooler.

LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY MAY 22 1915

PRICE ONE CENT

# 400 CASUALTIES IN TRAIN WRECK

# HIGH SCHOOL FOR 2000 AUSTRIANS SEIZE WOULD COST \$360,000

This Would be About Average Cost of N. Y. Buildings-\$180 per Pupil—Cost per Cubic Foot

for electricity.

In a class room containing 43,000 cubic feet, 850 children, the report states, are accommodated, at a cost per nupil of \$207.84. Another school containing 28,583 cubic feet of class rooms would accommodate 1832 children at a cost of \$152.88 per pupil. Of the fifty or more schools described in the report in question the average cost per pupil is considerably vader cost per pupil is considerably vader.

dated in a room 33 feet, 8 inches by

13 feet.

In New York City where building should be at least as costly as in Lowell the average cost per pupil for school buildings is \$150, \$360,000 for 2000 pupits.

If Lowell provides a new high school for 2000 pupils at a cost of \$150 per capita the cost would be \$360,000. This would meet all requirements for many years to come.

French war office this afternoon issued a raport on the progress of hostillties,

heights. A large number of Germans were killed in the branch lines of these trenches. Others surrendered. The exact number is not as yet known. "During the night the enemy made several counter attacks. He was repulsed and suffered heavy losses. All the spur of 'The White Way' is in our hands.

"We have made further progress to the southeast of the chanel of Larrette.

the southeast of the chapel of Lorette.

We are at the present time within 100 yards of the northeast corner of Ablain."

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NOTICE, CLAN-NA-GAELS!

A mass meeting of the Clan na Gael of Lowelt will be held at their hall \$7 Market st. Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Rusiness of importance. The state president will address the members. Per order of the president.

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It is expected that a big delegation will go to Boston on Monday to attend the hearing on Lowell's bill to borrow schools and it ranges from 17 cents yellow on municipal finance at the state and ornamental.

Where the cost per cubic foot of some 50 the average school building to 29 for the average his at Columbus would oppose the but I did hear that they would ey would not stand in the way of so-portant a civic improvement."

so that today if one wants to are at the number of cubic feet in high school he is obliged to take number of square feet from a diplan and make them into cubical

as one can arrive at it from measurements obtainable. per cubic foot of the high

dependable and more important

In Boston the school house commis loners furnish the architect with the design and construction of the building, and the approximate cubical con ents and proposed cost per cubic

The annual reports of the school house department. Boston, contain tables showing cost of school buildings, cost per cubic foot, children accommodated and cost per pupil. In the

# ---THE--Richardson Hotel shown as "The White Way," sli-

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# AN ITALIAN TRAIN

Important Battle in Central Galicia-Turks Who Attempted to Advance Along Black Sea Compelled to Flee by Russians-Another British Ship Torpedoed—Crew Allowed to Escape

oday a proclamation to the Italian people, stating that Italy has been driven to war and appealing for popular support for the government's policy. Another royal proclamation will be addressed to the army and navy.

pected quickly perhaps without formal exchange of declarations.

Aside from the Italian situation the point of greatest interest at present is reaching importance is under way. The Russians are credited with having made progress on both flanks of the Austro-German forces, but apparently have not been able to menace, their communications. The main struggle is being carried on along the San from Przemysi northward for a distance of about sixty miles. Although tance of about sixty miles. Atthough the Austrians and Germans apparent-ly are making slower progress than heretotore, Petrograd despatches ad-mit they still retain the advantage.

An official report from Petrogram states that attempts of Turkey forces to advance along the Black sea coast have failed. It is said the Russians compelled them to fice and captured two focus.

Another British Ship Sunk The British sailing vessel Glenholm was sunk by a German submarine off the Irish coast yesterday. The crew were permitted to leave the ship before it was destroyed and exceeded.

evening the clearing up of the trench-es known as "The White Way," slt-uated to the south of the Lorette heights. A large number of Germans were killed in the branch lines of per course of the Adige river, which flows from the Tyrolean Alps into

Loinbardy.

The French and German official statements of today tell of only unimportant engagements. Battles were fought last night near Neuve Chapelle and Lorette, and each side claims to have made progress.

Allies Advance in Dardanelles. An official British report from the Dardanelies says the allies have won further ground on the southern end of Gallipoli peninsula.

GREAT BATTLE ALONG 25 MILE FRONT ON EASTERN LINE

LINE

LONDON, May 22, 12.05 p. m.—A great battle is still raging along a 25 mile front on the eastern line. Although Russia, apparently, is gaining on both fanks, the decision must come along the sixty mile front in the center, along the river San. in central Galicia where the Austrians and Germans are still pressing the offensive.

The latest Petrograd communication states that this attack is being checked between the San and the great marshes of the Dniester. The Russian press, while admitting that the Teutonic forces have established themselves across the San, declares they can go no farther in that directive services and the great go no farther in that directive services are serviced to the services are serviced to the services across the San, declares they can go no father in that direction. Petrograd has also been cheered by the official report that the Russians are again advancing against the Turks in the Caucasus.

French Repell Germans

On the western line. Paris reports that the French stopped a strong night that the French stopped a strong night attack of the Germans north of Tpres, and also have driven the invaders from the slopes of Lorette, thus giving the allies full possession of this important

Only vague reports come from the Dardanelles. One of the most significant of them is the despatch from Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton, commander-in-chief of the British land forces at the Dardanelies, saying that the Australians have inflicted a loss of seven thousand men on the Turks, General Hamilton describes this as the Australians' revenge for the death of Brig. Gen. W. T. Bridges, commander of the Australian forces on Gallipoli peninsula

w. T. Brigges, commander of the Australish forces on Gallipoll peninsula and states that only a few hundred men were lost in this atlack. Special despatches from Athens state that recent reports of successes for the allies have been confirmed. The Turks, however, still hold the summits of Krithia and Kojadere.

No formal declaration of war by Italy against her former partners in the triple alliance has been yet reported but many incidents have occurred of a character indicating immi-

Baron Burian von Rajecs, Austria-Hungarian premier, has resigned, but Emperor Francis Joseph is said to have declined to accept his resigna-

AUSTRIAN ARMY IN

RETREAT

FARIS, May 22, 3,30 a.m.—The righ wing of the Austrian army in Buko

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wine is retreating toward the Carpa-thians, according to a Havas despatch from Bucharest filed Thursday. The Austrian rear guard is reported to be retreat and check the Russian offen

FRENCH AND BRITISH GAIN FUR THER GROUND AGAINST THE TURKS

LONDON, May 22, 1.50 p. m.—Official announcement was made today that the French and British forces operat

Continued to page fore

# WAS INSPECTOR OF PUBLIC BUILD.

INGS OF NEW BEDFORD FOR 13

NEW BEDFORD, May 22.-Edmund O'Keefe, for 13 years inspector of public buildings of New Bedford, and after an illness extending over several His age was 83 years.

It was he who completed St. Patrick's church in Norwich. Conn., which cost in the neighborhood of \$350,000 He was the contractor also on Catho He churches in Springfield, Greenfield Haydensville, Easthampton, North Brookfield, Hartford, Meriden, Danbury

charged is true and therefore the plaintiff not having been libeled, is entitled to no damages.

The foreman of the jury, Warren V. Summons, announced that the verdict was for the defendant and then the given was polled. Ten jurors answered that the verdict was for the defendant," then the clerk he west coast of Mexico is surrounded by Villa forces and both factions in the fighting threaten to use dynamite bombs. The cruiser Yorktown at Manzanillo made such a report today to the navy department.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Mexico City continues to suffer from shortings of food, especially corn. State department an attempt was made yesterday to distribute corn to \$000 people there was not a sufficient supply and about 250 people fainted during the crush. Several demonstrations have taken place, the official despatches say and in one such yesterday a crowd invaded the chamber of deputies where a convention was in session and cried; "We are hungry."

Hallted Haller A. After the announcement of the verice to mode at the courtroom stood up and waved the chamber of deputies where a convention was in session and cried; "We are hungry."

enarged is true and therefore the dicted that the verdict of the following state. The foreman of the jury was polled. Ten jurors answered with edefendant and then the other than the clerk that the clerk that the clerk that the control was a stood up and waved that the specific to a unanimous jury is that the verdict of a unanimous jury is the treatment of the service of the clerk and up. The verdict of a unanimous jury is the treatment, was polled. Ten jurors answered that the verdict of a unanimous jury is the defendant." The verdict of a unanimous jury is the treatment the verticular that the victory that Mr. Roosevelt has done in the crown was now the people should prevail, and the latitudes the clamber of the voice of the clerk and jury of food, especially corn. State depart was not a sufficient supply and about 250 people fainted during the crown was not a sufficient supply and about 250

NOT TO RAISE FUND OF \$255,000

JUDGMENT IN DANBURY CASE—

TO HELP INDIVIDUALS

NEW YORK, May 22.—The United Hatters of North America in convention here voted today not to raise a fund to satisfy the 3255,000 judgment affirmed by the United States supreme court to Loewe & Co... hat manufacturers of Danbury, Conn... against members of the Hatters mion. The hatters did vote, however, to raise a fund for the relief of the individuals whose homes and bank accounts have been attached to satisfy the judgment.

CHURCH CONVENTION

ROCHESTER, N. V. May 21.—Sefore the 127th general assembly of the Presbyterian church of the United States members and provided to the proposed increased to the process of the morning."

ROCHESTER, N. V. May 21.—Sefore the 127th general assembly of the Presbyterian church of the United States are not constituted for the individuals whose homes and bank accounts have been attached to satisfy the judgment. Some of you, I assure you, will ever have cause to regret your action. I am more composed of men of the 127th general assembly of the Presbyterian church of the United States are not controlled to the jury room. There he thanked the jury and sald; \*

"In my whole life I shall work in the cach member and sald; \*

"In my whole life I shall work in the thanked the purple and none of your gentlemen shall ever have the chance the cach member and sald; \*

The colonel was then photographed with the jury.

After a pleture had been taken, the colonel turned to the jury and control to the life of the life is provided to the jury and control to the public and none of your gentlemen shall ever have the chance the chance with the jury.

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After a pleture had been taken, the colonel turned to the jury and control to the life is the life is the same than a period to the jury and control to the life is the same than a period to the jury and control to the life is the same thanked the jury at Syracuse, which found in favor of Theodore Roosevell in the wins.

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ROCHESTER, N. V., May 21—Sefore came from a jury the 127th general assembly of the every political fail Presbyterian church of the United 40 Bullots Taken States reconvened today it was generally conceded that the presentation ballots were take to the report of the committee on Union theological seminary on today's program, would be deferred until Monday.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

# THREE TRAINS COLLIDE 75 BODIES RECOVERED

One of Most Disastrous Wrecks in Annals of British Railroading -Fire Followed Crash

of British railroading

Most of Dead Were Soldiers

Most of the dead were soldiers. The roop train collided first with a local from Carlisle and before the occupants age, the express from London to Glas-gow crashed into them. The result was terrifying. Locomotives and cars, shattered and splintered were hurled about in confusion.

REDISCE, Eng., May 22, 1.12 p. m. fire brigades. These were brought up of the most disastrous wrecks at all possible speed. Once on the scene they labored with frantic energy

travelers pinned under the wreckage of the cars were burned to death before the encounter the onlowers.

Five hundred men of the regiment were on the troop train. When the roll was called after the wreck only 52 officers and men responded. Numbers of others, however, were engaged in caring for their wounded comrades. lewer than 75 persons were killed and he final list may be considerably aughented by death of persons injured. Fhe total casualties probably will reach 400, as the list of more or less seriously injured is very large.

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terrifying. Locomotives and cars shattered and splintered were hurled about in confusion.

Fire Broke Out

Fire broke out in the wreckage and was soon burning so flercely that the other, as this method offered the ouly men, engaged in the work of result, were driven back. There was nothing to do but walt for the coming of the back to do but walt for the coming of the recovered from the wreckage.

# VERDICT FOR ROOSEVELT BARNES WILL APPEAL

Jury Returned Verdict for the Defendant at Opening of Court at Syracuse This Morning

in the trial of William Barnes for libel against Theodore Roosesuit for fibel against Theodore Roosevelt today returned a verdict in favor
of the defendant after considering for
more than 11 hours the question of
placing all the costs of the action upon
the plaintiff. It is the belief of the
jury that everything Col. Roosevelt
charged is true and therefore the
plaintiff not having been libeled, is entitled to no damages.

"Gentlemen, this is certainly a typical American verdict. I want to thank
you again."

A crowd at the door of the courtthe building.

John M Bowers, chief of the Roosetitled to no damages.

dict attorneys for Mr. Barnes objected.

dict attorneys for Mr. Barnes objected ito its receipt. The objection was overruled, the jury was thanked by Justice figures were never changed—Mr. Burns Andrews for its services and it then refusing to change his vote-until this filed out into the jury room. Colonel morning."

The foreman of the Jury said forty ballots were taken before the verdict was finally agreed upon. The first ballot was 9 to 3 in favor of the defendant and those figures were maintained for

piece goods and woolen piece goods from New England points to New York and other points were approved. POPE AIDS WAR RELIEF FUND'

and those figures were maintained for about five hours.

Juror Burns Cheered

Before Colonel Roosevelt separated

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ROME. May 22—Pope Benedict has subscribed \$20,000 to a relief fund opened here yesterday for Italian victims of the war. The campaign for funds was launched early resterday.

## TRY THEM TODAY-BRADT'S SODA

**BISCUIT** Nothing Equals Them-Once Used, Always Used

MADE IN LOWELL AT BRADT'S BAKERY

# KING OF ITALY APPEALS TO ALL TO DO THEIR DUTY

# Says Italy Has Been Forced to Take Up Arms—Demonstration at Palace—Cheers for America

ROME, May 21, via Paris, May 22, condemn in the strongest terms the france and Russia can support the attack by a youth on the Italian amissual much more easily than their options a proclamation to the people counterigned by all the ministers tomorrow (Saturday). The document will explain how Italy has been driven to take up arms and will appeal to all citizens to do their duty in such a way that victory will be assured. Another royal proclamation will be adother royal proclamation will be addressed to the army and to the ficel.

An immense throng gathered this evening on Capitoline hill, where Prince Colonna, the mayor, had convoked a solemn sitting of the municipal council to consecrate the new The Capitoline palace had been dec-

The Capitoline palace had been deed ing that the Austrians are concentrationated with historic tapeastries committed with historic tapeastries committed against the Austrians are concentrationally distributed and the surportance. The mayor delivered a parteriotic address which provoked tree mendous applause from the throngs and the senatorial hall, the aguare below and the surrounding streets as far down as the Forum on the streets as far dow side and the Cafferelli palace, nov me of the German embassy on

the other.

After his address Prince Colonna
Thomas Rowbothiam was in police surrounded by aldermen and the mucourt this forencen to answer to a nicipal council and preceded by the charge of unlawfully removing bagstandard of Rome, started for the bagre from the boarding house of Nora
Quirinal to pay tribute to King Ylctor
Emmanuel as the personification of ing taken place early this morning.

He pleaded not guilty.

Mrs. Sheridan told the court that
Thomas las barded with her for sex.

Rivers of Humanity

The riches of the young priest will
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## Unprecedented Act

The King then did an unprecedented thing. He gave orders that the Italian flag he raised to the beloony. Then, and the thundering cheers of the multitude, he advanced to the national standard, and, folding it in his arms, experienced it

quiringl, a great crowd, headed by an when arrested,

eliania vietims.

expital tonight by the report that Sig-nor Boliati, Italian ambassador at Berissaulted while unress inight. Earliest was learned later, right. Earliest was not so unlawfully lin, had been assaulted while driving in the street. It was learned later, however, that the incident was not so serious as at first reported and that the police had begun a rigid investight. Each man was charged with unlawfully riding a B. & M. freight the police had begun a rigid investight. Among a quartet of offenders for gation. Letters of regret were sent to Eignor Bollati by Chancellor von Bethman-Hollweg and Foreign Minister von Jagow. Officials of the socialist party met today in the deputies' later farm Thursday, but she was arrested last night. She pleaded with the rourt for another chance and this form four to six feet. The med, which has been reported as turning to a lavalike consistency in the same places as it cooled, reached two miles above Cassel, 15 miles north along Hat Creek. Several bridges are reported swept away, roads made the party met today in the deputies' later for another chance and this

Admiral Bettelo, president of the Italo-Rumanian league telegraphed to Filipesca, president of the Rumanothalian league at Bucharest, saying that on the day Italy declared war of Austria her thoughts would turn to Austria her thoughts would turn to Rumania, counting upon her assist-ance at a supreme crisis. In spite of disayowals by high Ger-

LARGE FORCES ALONG EPPER

GENEVA, Switzerland, May 22, via Paris, 1.10 p. m.—The Journal pub-lishes a despatch from Rome announc-

amount he owes each week.

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amount he owes each week.

Thomas N. Sheehan was before the court on continuance for failing to support his wife, Mary. He is a brother of John R. Shee who was private secretary to port his wife, Mary. He admitted have former Mayor Casey, but now a newsprecedented Act

The king then did an unprecedented ber. but told His Honor that luck was against him while searching for work.
A suspended sentence of four months being the well known digar manuin the house of correction was imposed on condition that the defendant may \$4 at the Edson and Lowell high schools,

weekly for the benefit of his wife.

Edward J. Mooney, a third offender
Seminary. The royal family then retired withIn the polace. Later the king called a
group of the aldermen inside and to
them expressed his gratitude for the
loyalty and patriotism of the Roman
people. ion Lawrence street and climbed the fence at the United States Cartridge Co., John was sworn and told a lengthy After the demonstration before the ing for work at the Cartridge company durings, a great crowe, headed by an when arresten. He said his none was American flag, went to the Del Drags in Franklin and he had a li-year-old girl there depending upon him for sup-Ambassador Thomas Nelson Page.

There were loud cheers for America and demands for revenge for the Lustiania victims.

ch man was charged with riding a B. & M. freight

party met today in the deputies chamber and resolved to rolly to the support of the government. A manifesto will be issued urging all adherents of the party to work for the national cause.

the court for another woman agreed to go to fall for 15 days to straighten out and the third paid a 35 fine. the court for another chance and this farms, it is said, have been complete-was given providing that she remains by buried.

ance at a supreme crisis. In spite of disavowals by high German efficials of the attack upon the Italian ambassador at Berlin. Rome newspapers consider the incident a grave reflection upon Italian dignity. The Idea Nazionale declares that the excuses of the German chancellor and foreign minister are insufficient and that the insult must be avenged.

The Tribuna believes a fitting response contact and the state of the s

# COST OF THE WAR INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

Cost Allies \$10,000,-000,000; 7,400,000,000

Edmund Thery, widely known as an economist, estimates that the total military expenditures for the first year the war will be 50,000,000,000 francs, (\$10,000,000,000) for the seven allies, and 37,000,000,000 francs, (\$7,-400,000,000) for Germany, Austria and Turkey. This makes an average of \$1.416,000,000 a month, \$48,400,000 a day \$2,000,000 an hour. He believes the ec-Great

At the Cathedral of the Holy Cross. Boston, next Friday, His Eminence Cardinal O'Connell will ordain to the Cardinal O'Conneit will official to the priesthood three well known Lowell young men, Rev. Albert McDermott, O. M. I., Rev. Brendan C. Shea and Rev.

and undoubtedly a large number of the friends of the young priest will attend. On that day also, Fr. Quir-

Rivers of Humanity

Veritable rivers of humanity poured through the streets leading to the royal palace. Thousands were packed into the great Quirinal square. The scene which was enacted when his misety and the members of his family appeared upon a balcony overlook. He defendant's wife, leaving the house with an armful of baggage and upon investigation learned that all of the defendant's helongings had disappeared upon a balcony overlook. He then entered the troop of Rome. It was estimated that the crowd numbered several hundreds of thousands where several hundreds of thousands were packed that not put that the court that the court that the court it hat the Rev. Aftert McDermott is the son of Mrs. Safah J. McDermott, the well known fanitress of city hall. He attended the Green school of which his livan and Lieut. Collins. The firefather the late Michael J. McDermott man has been in the employ of the de-was janitor for many years, and the partment for some time and it was ears, and the partment for some time and it was lie then en- his first offence. In the history of Rome. It was estimated that he knew for the crowd numbered several hundreds of thousands whose enthusiasm was unbounded when the monarch appeared.

Preceding this, the windows on a bakony of the Quirinal palace were opened and a red damask covering was thrown over the parapet. This was a sign that the king was about to appear, and was greeted with criest of the parapet. This was a sign that the king was about to appear, and was greeted with criest of the parapet. The case was continued for one the cloud give on information ers and one sister, among the former and clothes. He said he for department. The young priest's fund and was not aware of the matter until his arrest. He said he works in a local mill and hardly earns enough the until generally reared and educated and have all justified the hours of Saroy," when the sing mistress.

The case was continued for one ing was installed it generally required from three to four months to make the examination. The uniform system of accounting will be installed in the ofmistress.

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NEW EROPTION OF LASSEN PEAR CALIFORNIA, SWEPT OVER HAT CREEK VALLEY

REDDING, Cal., May 22,-A flood of Freek Valley in Eastern Shasia county aking houses with it, killing cattle The cases of John Reed and James Coleman, the two young men who were taken to Centre Harbor, N. H. last to the hills. The mud, it is reportnight, were ordered filed by Judge Engled, in many places reached a depth of

Fred Scaborn, government forest ranger at Hat Creek, rode at midnight through the valley, warning the farmers of the coming dancer, through them spread the alarm to ery one within miles of the flood.

L'Etoile, Lowell oldest French daily paper observed its 30th anniversary on Thursday by appearing out in an elaborate and excellently printed 49 page souvenir edition, in five sections, The souvenir was bright, newsy feed

## DANGEROUS VOLUANO

Change in the Lassen Peak, California, Eruption So Interpreted by Ex-

The Loomfixers union is scheduled to the Naumkeag Steam Cotton mills meet in Carpenters hall Monday night.

Ernest Gauthier of the Putnam & Son clothing store is becoming quite an adept at speechmaking.

The Boot & Shoe Workers union will begin to come forward about hold a very important meeting in the Business at the local plant of the

The cutters employed at the Spaulding Shoe Co., who have been out of work the past week on account of stocktaking, will not return until Wednesday.

went on record as being opposed the Plasterers union met in its tional prohibition because of the quarters in Middle street last night and that it would throw thousands transacted routine business, admitting out of employment.

Fireman Suspended for Drunkenness - City

Accounts Audited

A fireman from Engine one

The annual examination of the finan-cial bond of the city has been com-

pleted by the representatives of the

state bureau of labor and statistics. It took Mr. Tarbox and his assistants about two months to do the Job and

before the uniform system of account-

fice of the commissioner of streets and

one. He says it will have to be at-tended to and that if it isn't attended

to properly it will not be of any service. "The system being installed there," said Mr. Tarbox, "will work ad-

mirably if properly attended to. I will not run of its own accord. I properly kept up the elerks who use i

an answer any question you ask rela

tive to the affairs of the street de-

FOURNIER PLAYING FLASHY GAME

artment, in a jiffy."

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R R R

A fireman from Engine one was given a hearing before Commissioner James H. Carmichael this morning and pleaded gully to drunkenness. He was suspended for three months, his suspension dating from May 20. Those present at the hearing included Piro Chief Saunders, Assistant Chief Sullivan and Lieut. Collins. The firm man has been in the employ of the department for some time and it was his first offence.

City Audit Completed

A. F. Burgess, In charge of moth work.

Warren P. Riordan, scaler of weights and measures for the city of Lowell will leave Lowell for Washington to-morrow to attend the tenth annual conference on the weights and measures of the United States to be held May 25, 26, 27 and 28. The of the conference is to bring officials so that they may discuss administrative and technical problems which arise in the discharge of their duties and to afford an opportunity to get acquainted and cooperate with one another. The conference will be received by the president of the United States, as has been the custom in the past.

AT INITIAL SACK FOR WHITE SOX

ers at the office of William W. Duncar commissioner of finance, at city hal They came to Lowell for yesterday. the purpose of getting an insight into the uniform system of accounting in-stalled by the state bureau of labor If you happen to meet members of the uniform system of accounting in-a new family that have taken up their abode any old place along any old paid and statistics and after the system don't bother saying "low d'do," for they was explained to them they allowed it

The Boot & Shoe Workers union will July 1.

10ld a very important meeting in the minon quarters in the Runels building Bigelow-Hartford Co. looks to be improving somewhat and the employes are getting steadier work. Machinery however, is being moved every day, and at the present time the big plant is pretty well stripped.

Last night was very quiet in labor circles and but few meetings were held it was announced that the Trades & Labor council, at its meeting this week

General Organizer Thomas Reagan of A branch of the Georgia state mitthe United Textile Workers, whose third, composed of employes of the Linshow is in this city, will leave temory indeep plant of the Massachusetts million for the south where he will resume the plant of the Massachusetts million for the south where he will resume the plant of the massachusetts will have been organizing the textile in prodorsement by the regular United States army on its million and the million of th

ints work of organizing the textile in dustry.

It is reported in labor circles that Organizer James Mailton of the Plasterers international, whose home is in Brooklyn, N. Y., will come to this city within a few weeks to take part in the labor forward movement.

The Plumbers union met in its rooms in Merrimack street last night but not business of minor importance was items are the held a routine meeting in Cotton Spinners' hall, Middle street.

States army on its military efficiency. The following are in command of the company: Harry P. Mickleban, forst international for general field efficiency that company on the organizations have accompany business of minor importance was them to superiors among the organizations had a routine meeting in Cotton Spinners' hall, Middle street.

take great pleasure in presenting to you your new neighbors:

Gipsy Moth Laboratory, Methods New 201 1015

you your new neighbors:

Gipsy Moth Laboratory,
Melrose Highlands, May 21, 1915.

Mr. J. G. Gordon, Local Noth Supt.,
Lowell, Mass.
Dear Sir: Since April 1st one of the
egg parasites, anastatus bifasciatus, of
the gipsy moth, has been colonized
throughout your town. The colonized
throughout your town. The colonized
throughout your town. The colonized
throughout gord town.
wooldands along the roads, usually
about one-quarter of a mile apart.
Each colony contains 1006 immature
parasites which are placed in a tin
hox which is nailed to an infected
tree.

Golog to Washington

Mayor Crowley and City Treasurer Dearborn of Nashua, N. H., were call-

General Manager

and their songs and timely wittleism kept the audience in good humor from the start until the curtain went down

The opening number, "Way Bown Home," was by the chorus, and "Jerry" Longley, Relvidere's favorite cabaret artist, followed with an end song, "Everybody Rag It With Me." He made a great hit and for several minutes he have keep hors. a great all and for several minutes he was kept busy responding to encores. Miss Beta Gendreau sang "Little Spark of Love Still Burning" in pleasing voice, and Andrew Doyle gave "Return in the Springtime, Acushla Machrec," in an artistic manner. "Nobody Knows Where the Old Man Goes," by Miss Esther Moran, easily made a hit, and this angular young lady was obliged to renopular young lady was obliged to respond to several encores. Miss Elizabeth Walker was given an ovation when she stepped to the footlights, Miss Walker was in excellent voice and her selection, "When it's Moonlight in Mayo," was exceptionally well given. She was assisted by the Mystery quartet. "Auntie Skinner's Chicken Din-business, try The Sun "Want" column. She was assisted by the Mystery

selected solo. Miss Eva Ecklund sans It tooked like a revival of olden times to the Y. M. C. I. last night when 700 more people taxed the beautiful lite assembly hall of the institute during the minstrel show and novelty trty staged by the policy.

company.
The endmen were Jere Frank McCartin, Anthony I

highly enjoyable. The evening's program contained many parodies on well known men of the city, and the work of the soloists left nothing to be desired in both classical and popular music. The hall was handsomely decorated complete success of the affair are a follows: John H. Shea, general mans ger; John McCaffrey, assistant genera manager; Frank Haggerly, floor direc-tor; Joseph Lecan, assistant floor direc-tor; John Richards, secretary.

CARTER QUITS DANVERS INSANE HOSPITAL FOR NEW BRUNS-

EASTPORT, Me., May 22-Canadian Immigration Inspector Barker and Customs Inspector Newbian of Campobelle Island, N. B., are trying to locate William Carter, an escaped patient o the Danvers, Mass., Insane hospital. who reached Wilson's Beach settlemen on the island Wednesday night. Carter came by rall to Eastport and

went across the Canadian boundary by

motor boat to Wilson's Beach. He was accompanied on the trip through Main by Mles Elgina Eabcock, 37 years ok daughter of Gullford Babcock of W son'a Reach, who was delayed one day in Bangor. She reached Eastpo Thursday, was met by her father at went home by motor boat. Thursdanight Carter married Miss Babcock. City Marshal Follis of Eastport re ceived a wire from George M. Kline, superintendent of the Danvers State hospital, to locate Carter and yesterday

went across the border, where he re quested Canadian officers to Carter as an undesirable alien-Carter has not yet been found, it was stated last night, but the bride is home with her father.

Carter, it is believed, escaped in a small motor boat up the St. Croix riv er and is thought to be at St. Andrews

FEAR POISON BY ZEPPELINS

London Warning to Keep Doors and Windows Closed, to Guard Against Gas From Bombs

that German Zeppelin airships proba hly will use bombs charged with poisonous gases if they make raids on Lon-don is contained in a notice issued by Scotland Yard last night.

To the caution previously given that the public should take refuge in houses in order to be out of the way of the fragments of shells which might be fired at enemy air craft is the follow



# Decoration Day

Is near at hand and there is no more sacred spot on this earth than the resting place of our honored dead. As it is the national custom to place flowers on their graves we have a large number of baskets made up, filled with choice flowers, that we are selling at one dollar each which are easily worth two dollars. We also have bounnets and noticel plants. You can order at either our store, 118 Central street, or at the greenbourses on Marshall average the Bickland car and it will bring you right to the door. Tomorrow is a good time to call and select. Piace your order now, it will insure promite deliver.

John McMenamin, FLORIST

118 Central Street

DELIGHTFUL ENTERTAINMENT BY Rethy, a rising young barting MEMBERS ASSISTED BY Rethy, a rising young barting favor with his selection, "You Rose of My Heart." "Go Find heart From Ethi's fisle" was a recommendation of the old-the ol It tooked like a revival of olden times

or more reople taxed the beautiful lit-tle assembly hall of the institute durthe assembly hall of the institute during the ministral show and novelty party staged by the Belvidere boys, as slsted by the "Mystery Girls" of North Billerica. The entertainment was replete with fun, frolic and merriment, and afforded excellent enjoyment for everyone present. To those who were fortunate enough to be present at the events, conducted a few years back when John Quinn, the late Edward F. Shea, Jeremiah Leary, George F. Lynch, and other prominent members were the scintillating stars, the night must have hought hack many happy reminis-

the occasion with multi-colored burting and American flags, and the stage backgroupd, arranged in sunburst effect with American flags, presented a novel appearance. The light effects used proved a distinct feature in completing the color scheme, while myriads of incandescents suspended at intervals around the hall also added to ntervals around the hall also added to

Intervals around the hall also added to the splendor.

Miner's orchestra furnished the music for the dancing, and Miss Agnes Collins made a most acceptable planist for the minstrel show. As interlocutor in the minstrel production, Miss Mary Ready was entirely in her element and carried her part like a professional. She was well supported by the entire cast. The work of the ends was one of

# THEY DO SAY

That a plain duty like a has few woders.

That the straw hat parade will take place tomorrow.

That the two next holidays will be observed on Monday, That the cemetery commission se-ected a good chaleman.

That in order to be happy you mus be able to forget things.

That the street oil is about the most affectionate liquid known. That you can't make a fool-one without his assistance.

That the straw hat boy did not look wholly comfortable Sunday,
That Counic Croain is the happiest man under the sun at 9 p.m.
That municipal fakes would be funny if they were not so costly.

That everybody should help to make Lowell day a grand success.
That there is less amonyance in the parks than for many years past.
That the much admired girl doesn't always make an admirable wife.

That the square is the scene some rare reunions about 5 p.m.

some rare reinlons about 5 p. m.

That there's a dam by a hospital site but no hospital by a dam site.

That most of the fruit stands have gone into the theoretical war zone.

That there's goom for improvement in a good many places at thy halt.

That James Mulvaney is the latest convert to the noble game of golf.

That some workers for woman stirage are talking their cause to death.

That Redmond Welch has been released as Paul Hannagan's pallbearer.

That there will be a new bridge

leased as Paul Hannagan's pallbearer.
That there will be a new bridge
in Pawtucketville—when it is erected.
That the jitneys are taking their
time before reaking their debut locally.
That the charitable knitting for the
Belgians covered a multitude of shins.
That Commissioner Carmichael was
very favorably impressed with Cincunnati.
(Charteur effects)

That our officials now wish that the contagious hospital matter were set-. That too much trealing at certain places always causes a disorderly re-treat.

That some people would rather have Dannie O'Dea's job than the president's.

That one walk in the country now s worth ten of the dances of last

That the fashlonable girl now tries to look as like a bundle of rags as That the girls are suddenly develop-ing great regard for the chap with the auto.

That Lowell's official view of econony and expenditure is about on the same scale. That it is easy to forgive an enemy when he is down and out and you are prosperous.

That motor boats will be popular on the Concord river when it is cleared

That it seemed natural to see the crewds rushing for the Lakeview cars Thursday night. That the Humane society agents are watching some of the men who frive old mags.

That City Messenger Monahan re-fused to escort his fair visitor to the city half tower.

That Lawyer Toye got rather gay with the big chief at the trial of the pool promoters.

pool promoters.

That Miss Madeline Boland again proved her popularity at a picture house this week.

That it is high time we were buying another city automobile, for the fleet is not yet complete.

That automobiles of the city of Lowell were very much in evidence in Boston on Wednesday.

That we may yet run another steam roller over the Pawtucket bridge ere the new one has been built.

That before he gets her she is a clinging vine. After he gets her she reminds him of poison ivy. That members of the city council

Our Prices

Are Positively

the Lowest

We guarantee the price of everything we sell to be as low as, or lower than, the

dsewhere in New England

for 1315 seem to have a lot of "outof-town" business to attend to.

That the Waldorf cadets are searching for a new stand to acrupy as soon
as the white way goes into effect.

That the earnly merchants are being
int hard now as the kiddies are sayding
for the circus and Fourth of July.

That Lowell postofiles clerks are
well qualified to entertain their brethren from other cities of the state.

That the promoters ought not to be
too optimistic about the fate of their
\$1500.000 petition in the legislature.

That it would not be a far step to
the het for men with an ostrich feather or a bunch of roses up the back.

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the het for men with an ostrich feather or a bunch of roses up the back.

That will a standing army may be
a good thing, a better thing is an army
that will move forward when needed.

That if private citizens could furnish their homes, on 30 year notes,
what a glorious country this would be
and hit his own thumb once in a while.

That according to Lady Lookabout's
way of talnking the only time a woin
is climbing the states of an alcount.

That the first pretty girl
you meet to go picking May flowers
all right to ask the first pretty girl
you meet to go picking May flowers

That the man who says times are
sent to the city government, the
citizens of South Lowell will probably not see batter streets for some
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Neith Chelmsford promises to be

and hit his own thumb once in a while.

That according to Lady Lookabout's way of thinking the only time a womis climbing the steps of an electric or four of the citizens think that they would like the position.

That the fight for postmaster in the case of the citizens think that they would like the position.

That the golf game which is to be played at the Mt. Pleasant links next Wednesday should be pulled off at Harris park.

that Supt. Walch surprised the habitues of the police court on Monday by appearing as prosecuting officer in a case. That the annual outing of the Burke Temperance institute to be held tomorrow promises to be a highly en-joyable affair.

That the expenses of municipal white white ways and municipal pensions like Tom Maguire's little brook, go on forever.

some white ways and municipal pensions like Tom Maguire's little brook, go on forever.

That still amother petition with different introductory words relative to that second term is about to make its appearance.

That one unfortunate feature of italy's entrance into the war is the macroni crop.

That it is the casiest things in the world to tell the other fellow why he macroni crop.

That it is the casiest things in the world to tell the other fellow why he is a should be married and how he ought to save his money.

That Associate half was no place for a "neutral" Thesday evening when the dances was given.

That if the fruth were only known many a man's will power is at home washing the dishes and gettling his supper ready for him.

That jack Halstein's local friends will not recognize him in his Lynn uniform when the Shoemakers come to town for their next game.

That the public appears to be taking a long chance risking the expenditue of \$100,000 to such original financiers as those at city half.

That the municipal council could kill two birds with one stone by locating the new high school at the corner of Merrimack and Dummer streets.

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That the runnicipal council could kind the new high school by day work, seeing that it is to have a barrel of money to spend.

That the city will be asked to convention on a short-sightseeing tour.

That because the suffragets are convenient on a short-sightseeing tour.

That the delegatos to the post offers the members a ride on Lowell council may decide to houlld him new high school are the many department of the free cannel of the free cannel of the fr

passing out \$10 notes to ball players who make home runs one mustn't hifer that they are "practical" politicans.

That the seductive summer decoction which has perpetuated the name of Col. Rickey has appeared over the bar.

That Fort Hill, the city's heauty spot, is waiting to be descented by the rowdy gangs that annually gather there.

That the business men of lower Gorham street are sending out invitations for their own white way celebrations.

That some of lost weather the promoters of the new building.

That the business men of lower guilt of the Lustiania massacre.

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That people generally, while none the less sore on Germany are begin-ship company as sharing largely in the guilt of the Lustiania massacre.

tions for their own white way celebration.

That is the city cannot afford a Pawtucket bridge this year, perhaps it tickets for St. John's hospital bave not yet heen paid for, although they were used.

The laumianta massacre.

That if the city cannot afford a Pawtucket bridge this year, perhaps it may compromise by giving the good people of that burg a traffic cop, which is another of their long fellows.

That the golf game which is to be played at the Mt. Pleasant links next Wednesday should be pulled off at Harris park.

That our church entertainments show Lowell to have spiendid material for permanent dramatic club or high order.

That Supt. Welch surprised the half supprised the police court on Monday by appearing of prosecuting affecting the profession of the police as played on a big scale.

That the majority of the high school track team will be entries in the Memorial day morning races on the South common, but that not many of them will don the spikes in the atternoon.

That Supt. Welch's answer to At-torney Toyn when the latter asked him to prove his statement about a base-hall gool being still conducted, was not satisfactory to the counsel for the defence.



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B. F. KEITR'S THEATRE

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Because of the wonderful success registered in the photo-play production of "The Heart of Maryland," with Mrs. Leelic Carter in the principal role, Manager Ben Fickett has decided to have a continuous performance from one o'clock this afternoon to'll o'clock this afternoon this afternoon to'll o'clock this afternoon the work this life, is throught in the sealing the new to the afternoon the control the main points with superior to make for that the tonoon the control the main points in "The Heart of Sarana Mit, and realism the shown at the Royal the north at the other realism the shown at the Royal the north after will be shown at the Royal the heaten of the afternoon to an actual conflict, just to make for that a new to the afternoon the north will be shown at the Royal the heaten of war tonortow. The Lond of war the north the north will be shown at the Royal the north and the n

was required to give that touch of realism which is demanded in picture productions.

Toniorrow afternoon and ovening the Princeton club, 60 strong, will give their excellent musical first part, in conjunction with special pictures. William F. Way has very carefully trained the mixed chorus, and their many friends and others who like tinkling rousic are bound to greet them. The soloists will be George (Babe) Rogers, Miss Mayleine Boland, Herbert McKenzie, Juhn McPadden, Arthur Foye, Miss Marloo Kolan, Jackson Palmer, Miss May McPherson, Miss May Beniley, Waiter Clough and Charles Nolan, J. Waiter Foye will be the interiocutor and John Glichrist will be at the plano. Remember that only the very best is put on at the Keita theatre, and that this musical melange will strike the popular note. It is in a like with everything Manager Pickett is offering nowadays.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE This is the third and last day of the appearance of Elsie Janks in "Bet ty in Search of a Thrill." During the past two days this lovable comedienne has played to capacity houses and by her Inimitable originality in playing has played to capacity houses and by her luimitable originality in playing the role of Reity has compitely wen the hearts of her audience, tier perfect neutralness and charm of mainer in this play lends to her role a touch of realism not always attained in screen productions. This is use last chance to see this star in time plature, it is the aim of the management to do things rather than say "a "is a cast chance to see this star in time plature, it is the aim of the management has secured a sercaming Charile Chapifu comedy in two reels. It will appear teday only, "The Awakering Chapifu comedy in two reels, It will appear teday only, "The Awakering Hour," a Lubin feature in three teels is also shown today for the exit time. An unamably excelent program has been arranged for the Sunkey concert tomorrow. The feature puttic to he shown s. "Little Sunset." a Paramound pleture never before shown in Lowell. "Little Sunset." Is a four-red picture of modern baseball. The star of the play is Gordon Griffith, the ucbetated ichild actor. The author is "Daries E. Van Loan, the noted sport authority and Saturday Evening Irst huncrist. This playing is probably the most Vital picture of hig league ball playes ever iscented for the moving taches strend for the Sunday concert, towartow. Continuous performance from about mail to p. m.

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# Baron Kato Explains Why Demands Were Kept Secret

TOKIO May 22.-Why Japan

essions contained in the first proper of the fifth group did not repredemands, but rather hopes. "We instruction on the benefits of the floly soft and that the salary of Mr. Holst, and Lodrone can be held to constitute a to see what China would say about Name seciety.

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The sermion was delivered by Fr. Increased nearly 419 per cent.

Delving further into the subject, he formalities, says a Gaulois despatch from Turin.

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of life.

To an interpellation as to why Japan was restoring Kiso-Chow to China, the foreign minister explained be twas glad of the opportunity to set forth the position of the government which was based entirely on the destruction of German influence in the integrity of China. The restoration of the linear ast and the maintenance of the integrity of China. The restoration of the Believe China and the maintenance of the integrity of China. The restoration of the Believe China and the maintenance of the integrity of China. The restoration of the Believe China and the maintenance of the integrity of China. The restoration of the Believe China and the maintenance of the integrity of China. The restoration of the Believe China and the maintenance of the integrity of China. The restoration of the Believe China and the maintenance of the integrity of China. The restoration of the Believe China and the maintenance of the integrity of China. The restoration of the Believe China and the maintenance of the integrity of China. The restoration of the Believe China and the maintenance of the integrity of China. The restoration of the Believe China and the last judgment. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament closed the services.

Close of Mission

Tonight the holy hour service will he held and there will he not sermen.

RAYMOND McCUNE ARRESTED of the contraction of the cont negotiations but had been decided upon ing of confessions, long before these were undertaken. So closes of the mission ong as no other country held Kiao morrow evening at

CHOSEN MARSHAL LOWELL DAY

The officers of the Lowell board of

rade through the influence of Manager

Sixth Regiment and Teel's band of St. Patrick's

Boston. One band will be located at the corner of Cabot and Merrinack streets, another at the corner of Marstreets, another at the corner of Marstreets, another in the corner of Salem Cadet band will arrive here at o'clock Wednesday afternoon and ell this band will wend its way to the of the Lowell Electric Light

Lieut, Thomas J. O'Donnell, a memas to allow the out-of-town bands ity of city hall, facing toward Pawtucket street and will Moody, Cabot, Merrimack, John, Paire, Bridge to Merrimack square. Then to Central, Charles, Gorham, Middlesex as far as the denot, where disband-

ment will take place.

The decorators who are to decorate the streets along the route will get busy tomorrow evening and the decbeing arranged at this hour on account the decoration will remain in place three days. A large rosette of the nathonal colors will be placed on each of the trolley wire supports, while the poles of the Bay State Street Railway company will be encircled with bunting of varied and an encircled with bunting of the men's mission now drawing to a concern, a special mass. company will be encircled with bunt-ing of varied colors. The decorations will form a sort of an arch all along the new white way and the scene will be a most pleasing one.

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found in the possession of Lawrence Robinson, who killed a pelice officer in resisting arrest a year ago.

Robinson subsequently committed suicide in jail. His widew claimed the gems which, it was alleged, were stolen

from Homrich's store. ADVERSE DECISIONS

## ST, PETER'S MISSION CLOSING FRED FAY, OF CARMEN'S UNION SERVICE TOMORROW EVENING-

of the men's mission at St. Feter's not warrant the increasing of wages church, the attendance at this service of its blue uniform men, had, during being fully up to the mark established the past 12 years, steadily advanced for the week, which ranks the highest the salaries of its officers, particularly in confunction with the French forces. for the week, which ranks the highest the salaries of its officers, particularly in confinetion with the British, made any mission ever held at this church those of the "Big Five," was the considerable advance and have on-site mass and Rev. Fr. McRory, O. M. L. elebrated tention of Organizer Fred Fay during solidated the new position.

The mass and Rev. Fr. Phelan. O. M. L. assisted arbitration board at Ford hall yes-in giving communion. After mass Rev. terday.

Fr. McRory, O. M. L. gave a brief in-! Mr. Sullivan. it was pointed out by struction on the eighth commandment. Mr. Fay, had declared that the salades. not leade public were asked of the would lie about their fellow men are

ministers. There had been personal analysis of the state greater concessions.

Baron Kato called attention to the fact that Japan was not in duty abound to communicate these demands it to the powers. Japan believed she was justified, he declared in demanding the concessions contained in the first four concessions contained in the first flux the sataries of these five official have been increased 75 per cent."

Continuing along this same line he pointed out that in the last 10 years contained in the first flux the continuing along this same line he pointed out that in the last 10 years contained in the first flux the continuing along this same line he continue for the first flux t

because of the appearance of and after death, judgment," and his was pleading poverty, 43 of the offiarroneous accounts of this group, Jap-discourse was a logical development of clais in decided to make the matter pub-ic."

To an interpellation as to why Jap-In the upper church Rev. Fr. Kerwin 1912,

ntegrity of China. The restoration of the held and there will be no sermon, Hao-Chow was not an incident of the the evening being devoted to the hearing of confessions. The closing exertisken. So neld Kiao morrow evening at 7 o'clock and noth The governments will be utilized. The order declared, of services will be utilized. The order ong as no other country held Kiao-morrow evening at 7 o'clock and nor long as no other country held Kiao-morrow evening at 7 o'clock and nor long the churches will be utilized. The order trament, the foreign minister declared, of services will be the rosary, inne toreign minister declared, of services will be the rosary, inquestion of the fifth group struction and sermon, followed by the cure, son of A. W. McCune of Salt swould be settled later. In renewal of baptismal vows, the paper take City, was arrested here today at ministers responsible for the Blassel Countries of Wilmington Personal Research Countries of Wilmington Personant Research Countries of Wilmington Personal Research Countries of Wilmington Personal Research Countries of Wilmington Personant Research Countries of Wilmington Personal Research Countries of William Personal Research Countries of Wilmington Personant Research Countries of Wilmin nds would be settled a later. In the word of appearance to control to the control of the remainders responsible for the Blessed Sacrament. After benediction of the negotiations did not the envolvent in the brown scapular will take place. At the renewal of the the Peruvian Gold Mine Co.,

### May Procession

A May procession will be held at the church of the Immaculate Concep-

clergy, altar boys, members of the junior and senior branches of the Chitrow morning. procession those in line will reenter

the church and henediction of the Blezzed Sacrament will be held.

A large number of boys and girls will receive their first communion at the 7.30 o'clock mass tomorrow mornthe parade.

The other bands to supply music during the celebration will be the school and during the mass apply from the supply music during the celebration will be the bowell Military, Lowell Cadel, Tabor's Sixth Regiment and Teel's band of the control of the school and during the mass apply school and during the mass apply school of the school and during the mass apply school of the school and during the mass apply school of the school and the side-walk. His skull was feet walk. His skull was feet walk.

The sion in this parish this year.

## St. Joseph's Church

The members of Couris St. Antoine and St. Paul, C. O. F., will receive communion in a body at the 7.30 o'clock mass in St. Joseph's church tomorrow morning. The members will meel at the C. M. A. C. hall at 6.30 o'clock and march to the charch by

## Charlain of Federation

Rev. Francis J. Mullin

## proceed up K. of C. Communion Day

Following out a time honored custom, Lowell council 72. Knights of Columbias, will receive holy communion in a body at St. Peter's church tomorrow morning at \$1.5 o'clock, a special mass, being arranged at this hour on account

# LOWELL

### STATE MASTER CHAPMAN DELIVER $_{19}$ $_{\Lambda \tau_{2}}^{\Gamma}$ ERED AN ADDRESS-OTHER GRANGES REPRESENTED

HUNTINGTON, W. VA., MAN DECLARED OWNER OF JEWELRY
FOUND ON ROBINSON

BOSTON, May 22.—Harry J. Homrich, of Huntington, W. Va., was declared by the supreme court today to be
the owner of jewelry valued at \$15,000
found in the possession of Lawrence
Robinson, who killed a police officer

State Master Edward L. Chapman
attended last evening's meeting of
Lowell grange, 521, and gave and inspiring riddress on "Life and What
You Make It." There was a lorge and
tendance of members and visities from
nearby granges and the state master
was accorded a fine reception, before
and after his locture, he also rindred
several solos which were received with
found in the possession of Lawrence
Robinson, who killed a police officer due appreciation. Mrs. Margaret Source also gave several readings which midied ed to the exemine's program Routine husiness was trained and important subjects were discussed Marter Wilfred S. Bowen and Marter Wilfred S.

# EQUAL SUFFRAGE LEAGUE

EQUAL SUPPRAGE LEAGUE. The musical and interary eventual respective held in a colonial half Wednesday, May 25, for the Leneth of the Lowell Equal Softmage learne, will bring some soft fairnt to Lewell, including Learney with the famous violoncello at the Van Vliet, the famous violoncello at the Van Vliet String quartet of Booken Edith Bruce Jons, monologue and character reader; Leulie S. Reynolds, lyric soprano, and others

## PEEADS FOR INCREASE IN WAGE FOR STREET RAILWAY MEN

Mr. Sullivan, it was pointed out of ir. Fay, had declared that the salaries commandation Mr. Fay, had declared that the salaries of the night of the fathering at the callenge of the officials should be reduced, yet Turkish forces made determined at. The callenge in salaries of the "Big Five," Presistacks against the Australian and New the ones who dent Sullivan, General Manager Gor, Zealand corps which were all re-Assistant General Manager Reynolds, pulsed with heavy loss, the Treesurer Rockwell and Superintend-ties being over 7000 of which "In other words," he said, "while the men have received less of advance in AUSTRIA'S ACTION MADE ITALY

RAYMOND MCCUNE ARRESTED ON CHARGE IN NEW YORK TO- Irlan frontier.

thorities and charged with using the mails to defraud in connection with the church will be offices are in Wilmington. darkened and the men will hold light; stated that \$250,000 in stock subscriped candles, adding much to the impressiveness of the scene.

| Dany's offices as a result of a campairn with circulars.

Reconstly McCone reported that burg-irs had robbad his home here of home here of

SIDEWALK—CAUGHT BY 200-LB.

CAKE, HIS SKULL IS FRACTURED Steamer off Venice.

HOLYOKE, May 22-Alfred Bouthillier of 593 Hampden street, was fatally injured early last evening when he slipped while carrying a 200-pound ing. The children will be attended by cake of ice on his back. He fell in

where he was taken, it was not ex-

Bourhillier was delivering ice to a High street concern when the accident

## REPORT OF DEATHS

For the Week Ending May 22, 1915

Ellen F. Cummings, 49. erysipelas Mary A. J. Burns, 54. hep. carcinotna. Emma J. Mosher, 78, intestinal obstruction.
Louisa C. Roberts, 67, cancer of spine.

spine. Gilbert Perkins, 95, nephritis. Henry Monette, 39, typhoid fever. Rziph H. Harrlson, 15d, broncho-Brief, 60, crossed pyra par-

Flage.
Menic Dery. 61, endocarditls.
James Chaningham, 60, bronchoparamenta.
Monuel Gensalves, 34, accident.
Abigail Jennings, 90, cancer of
menus.

Arogen demanigs, ev. alleet, attents, lielene Tsapasares, 1, pneumonia, Hornidas Daigle, 36, lob. pneumonin. Denis Mahoney, 47, disease of Francis E. McCaffrey, 37, Inb. pneumonia, Navelesus Fortin, 81, chr. endocar-

ditis John Usher, 51, arterio-selerosis, Apple Ouellette, 61, cer. hemor vols (action 2d. consenital de-reen Sarien 2d. consenital de-

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nia. John J. King. 49, myeessdiris. Charles Parth. I. pertussis. Stephen Flynn, City Clerk.

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### William Perkins Victim of Explosion While Working on Highway Near 54. Johnshury, Vt.

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Taxes

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# CHINA AND JAPAN CLOSE OF MEN'S MISSION ATTACKS THE "BIG FIVE" LATE WAR NEWS THE THAW CASE

The Opposing Counsel

the jury trial. The consent of Tha attorneys today automatically exte ed the stay until the appeal from writ of prohibition is passed upon.

BOSTON, May 22,--Dr. J. G.

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Dr. Lorimer has been operating here,

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Hunted by Federal Officers

ing aganst the Turks on Gallipoli peninsula had gained further ground of the southern end of the peninsula. Th

statement reads; the pennisulal the statement reads;

"The following has been received from the Mediterranean force;
"On May 14, in the southern area of

Our losses did not

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sidered that Austria's action in destroy ing the bridges and cutting telegraph and telephone lines at Ponte Caffar

Ponte Caffaro is a short distance colds had their salaries raised, that in from Riva, the extreme northern point 1998, 52 were granted increases; in 1916, 116 were granted increases; in 1912, 174 were granted increases; and 1914, 133 were afforded the same.

Riva and other sections of Venezia under Austrian rule

> noint near Ponte Cañaro where the line had been cut the train was seized by the Austrians and the crew arrested. It is supposed the same face has befaller heen received since it crossed the Aus

# NO MAN ABLE TO FIGHT WILL BE

LONDON, May 22 -No candidates to fit for duty will be ordained during th cese adopted the following resolution

council that he is unable to serve for

### FEATURES OF LAST NIGHT'S EURO PEAN WAR NEWS IN BRIEF FORM

Austrians destroy rallways, bridge

him for years.

Dr. John Grant Lyman, a zinc pro-Aeroplanes from Austria have crossed Italian frontier, it is said. Italy masses 350,000 troops

to plan invasion of Italy over the Alps Serbia's army. rested and quipped, reported as setting out to in

on La Quinque road near Neuve Cha French African troops win ground

eattles both north and south in Przem-

st, sava Vienna. Russians turn back Austro-Germans

WAY EMPLOYES OF MILITARY

n.—The ENJOYABLE WHIST PARTY Are oughle for service in the army or the heart.

Many Qualey, 5 h, congenital debility.

Louise Coffin, 65, arterio-sclerosts.

Lydia A. Farris. 75 cer. hemorphage.

## **DEATHS**

HOSMER--Mrs. Margaret T. Hosmer, wishow of Edwin Hosmer, died yesterday at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Helen Harper Knowles. 22 Brown street, aued 77 years. Besides her daughter, sae leaves one sister. Mrs. Jennie Heward of Danhury, Conn., and two granddaughters. Allee and Margaret Knowles.

COURTEAU—Mrs. Gedeon Courteau died vesterday at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Arthur Paquin. 5 Montcalm averue, aged 73 years. She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Octave Choulnard. Mrs. Arthur Paquin and Rosanna Courteau: three sisters. Mrs. Joseph Smith of Michican, Mrs. Nareisse Lachance of Central Falls. R. L. and Mrs. Rose Mayor Chandenset, in Canada.

Chandenset, in Canada.

Chardennes, in Canada.

Cornell.— Emile Cornell, formerly of this city, died yesterday at his home in Yrankin Fails, N. H. ared 22 years. He leaves his father and mother. Mr. and Mrs. Adeland Cornell, four brothers, Joseph. Carl. Albert and William, all of Frankin Fails, and two sisters. Mrs. Mrs. Evas Elwards of New Hampshire and Mrs. Evas Elwards of Chelsea. Vt. Deceased was a member of the C. M. A. C. of this city.

Ceased was a member of the C. M. A. C. of this city.

WALSH—William H. Walsh died carly today at his home, \$8 Congress street, agod \$4 He was a charter member of Wallest loize, I. O. O. F., M. U. He is survived by his wife, Jennie.

BURNS—Mr. Albert Burns died at the heart in the hands of a committee contine state informacy. Tewksbury, this morning, agod \$2 years. He is survived by his cather, Mr. John Burns of this city. His residence was at 111 Fletcher street. The belty was removed to the shape of University of University of the Murphy, Mathew Clark, John McDergrown, 96 Franch street.

MILJARD—Joseph Milliard, agod 30 MOOLEN WFAVERS.

# **FUNERALS**

THOMAS—The funeral of Martha Thomas, youngest daughter of Arlel C. Thomas, youngest daughter of Arlel C. Thomas, former agent of the Boott milis of Lowell, was held in Blackstone at the family residence, Rev. Caleb E. Fisher, D. D., officiated. Miss Thomas was 16 years of age and the loss to the family is very keenly fett. Mr. Thomas and family made many friends white residing in Lowell.

Defer Trial by Jury

NEW YORK, May 22.—Opposing counsel in the case of Harry K. Thaw larged yesterday it countries to state the case of the rest of the Countries of the Countri signed by John B. Stanchfield of son comet Thaw's counsel and Deputy Attorney was read General Obermeler, was filed in the appellate division of the supreme court yesterday.

The question before the court of appeals is virtually whether Thaw shall be given a hearing before a jury. It comes before the court on appeal by Funeral Attorney Gen Woodbury from the Bey Owe West County of the Property of

ERAGE FIRM DISAPPEARS-IS

and managed by "Dr. Lyman," It was the Boston victims who brought Ly-

This episode involved the drugging of a nurse and a plot by which J. M. Thornet, a friend of Lyman, was employed as a nurse in the institution.

Lyman and Thornet, after the escape, were captured a week later in Oregon. But Lyman never completed the sentence imposed upon him at that time and the federal officers. HELD AT RESIDENCE OF MRS.

ELIAS A. McQUADE LAST EVENING FOR ST. PETER'S ORPHANAGE

A delightful and most successful which party was held at the beautiful home of Mrs. Elias McQuade in Ar. down of Mrs. Trainer. Attrangements at house and church in charge of Mr. Fred Ellis, Burial under the direction of James II. down of Mrs. Trainer. Attrangements at house and church in charge of Mr. Fred Ellis, Burial under the direction of James II. down of Mrs. Trainer. Attrangements in Mrs. Trainer. Attrangements in Mrs. Trainer. Attrangements in Church in Charge of Mrs. Fred Ellis, Burial under the direction of James II. down of Mrs. Trainer. Attrangements II. down of Mrs. Fred Mrs. Feelen Hart bluded: Pillow from the family: massive standling wreath on base. employers of the Barry Shoe Co. party for Mrs. Helen Hart bluded: Pillow from the family: Mrs. Fred Stowell. Annie Dunn. Martin Da. Robert Mrs. Helen Hart bluded: Pillow from the family. Mrs. Fred Stowell. Annie Dunn. Martin Da. Robert Mrs. Helen Hart bluded: Pillow from the family: Mrs. Fred Stowell. Annie Dunn. Martin Da. Commelly Stowed Annie Trainer. Attrangements Mrs. Home and mestures. Included Proposition of Mrs. Robert Mrs. Helen Hart bluded: Pillow from the family: Mrs. Fred Stowell. Annie Dunn. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Helen Hart bluded: Pillow from the family: Mrs. Fred Stowell. Annie Dunn. Martin Da. Commelly Stowed Annie Proposition of the Barry Shoe Co. town of t

# PERSONALS Mrs. W. D. Bachelder is spending the summer at Ocean Park, Me.

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George L. Cady returned today from an extended trip to California.

Mrs. L. A. Derby is spending a vacation at Woodstock, N. H.

Miss. Mae Doberty of New York is visiting Mrs. Gertrude McFarland of 131 Paige street.

Charles A. Delaronde and family of Lilley avenue will remove to their summer home at Willow Dale next week.

Reginald Rhodes has accepted a lu-

Reginald Rhodes has accepted a lu-crative resition at Panama and he will go there at once.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram F. Mills have opened their summer home at North Andover. Andover.

Miss Annes Reuntier, the noted authoress of Philadelphia, will be the speaker at the closing exercises of Rogers Hall sected on June 8.

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS COMMIS-

WASHINGTON, May 22,--With only our members of the industrial relations commission present, Chairman his relation to the industrial warfare In the coal fields of Colorado, Mcs. J.

against the attitude of Mr. Walsh in his examination of Mr. Rockefeller, was one of those absent,

refused to add to the statement.
Walsh read a letter to Rockefeller by

L. M. Howers in September, 1913, say-

ing:
Old 'Mother' Jones has been on the

letter?" Mr. Rockefeller de-

"I can't do that at this time," said Mr. Walsh, "but any letter you desire to read you may submit after I have cancluded my examination."

Then I am unable to reply intelli-

CAMBRIDGE MAN ARRESTED BERE

Walsh and taken to the police statio the property of Dr. George A. also of Cambridge. The Cambridge notified and an office take the young man back to Cam-

GLENHOLM TORPEDOED 60 MILES FROM SPOT WHERE LUSITANIA

BEREHAVEN, Ireland, May 22, 1.20 p. m.—The British salling ship Glen-holm was sunk yesterday evening by a German submarine, 15 miles off this floring submarine, 15 times .... port. The members of her crew bave The Gienholm was on her way from

her and signalled the crew to abando The ship was then sunk, the suf-

is on the southern coast of Ireland, or Kinsale, where the Lusitania went

A fellow who went around Lowell yesterday selling strawberries from a

HOSMUR—The funeral of Mrz. Margaret Hosmer will take place Monday morning at \$.15 from the home of her daughter. Mrs. Helen Harper Knowles. 22 Erown street. At 2 o'clock a funeral high mass will be sung at the Immaeulate Conception charch. Burial in St. Patrick's cometers in charge of James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

WALSH—The funeral of William H. Walsh will take place Sunday afternoon. Services will be held at his home \$6 Congress street, at 2.34 o'clock. Friends invited without further notice. Funeral in charge of John A. Weinbock.

home 56 Congress street, at 2.3d o'clock. Friends invited without further notice. Funeral in charge of John A. Weinbock.
ROGENS—The funeral of the late John Rogers will take place on Sunday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock from the funeral ratiors of Undertakers M. G. McDonough Sons. Services will be held at 8t. Peter's church at 2 o'clock. On Monday morning at 5 o'clock a high mass of requiem will be sing at 8t. Peter's church for the reposa of his soul. Burfal will be in St. Patrick's remetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

SILVA—The funeral of Joseph F. Silva will take place on Sunday afternoon. Services will be held at his late home. 21 Bradford storet, at 2 o'clock. Furial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

BYAN—The funeral of Charles Ryan will take place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his home, 12 Linden street. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemeters.

2 o'clock from his home, 12 Lunden street. Burial will be in St. Pat-rick's cometery. Functal in chargo of Undertaker J. F. Bogers. BURINS—Die in In Tewisbury, at tha state informaty, May 22. Mr. Albert Burns. Functal discretes will be held from the functal chapel of Undertuk-ers Finations & Brown, 96 Branch street, on Monday afternoon at three o'clock. Priends invited. The functal assessments are in charge of Unarrangements are in charge of Un-dertakers Simmons & Brown.

# STRECK BY AUTO An unknown man stepped in front of an rule beloning to the Sawyer Carriage company at Merrimack Square today. He wasn't seriously burt.

DEDICASE NEW CHERCH The dedication of the new Lawrence street clurch, in Lawrence, will aske piace temogram and feet. Wm. A. Bartlett, P. D. of this city will preach

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column,

Bartlett, D. D. of this the dedication sermon.

His Daughter, Wife of Sec. McAdoo, Gives Birth to Baby Girl

She Will Be Named Ellen Wilson After Wife of President

WASHINGTON, May 22.—A girl was born at 9.15 o'clock last night to Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, wife of the secretary of the treasury, and daughter of President Wilson, Mrs. McAdoo was Miss Eleanor R. Wilson, whose marriage to the secretary of the treasury took place in the line room of the White House, May 7, 1914.

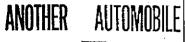
This is the second grandchild of President Wilson. She will be christened Ellen Wilson McAdoo, after Mrs. McAdoo's mother, the presidents wife, who died at the White House last August.

McAgoo's mounts, who died at the White House last August.

The president's first grandchild is Francis Sayre, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre of Williams town. Mrs. Sayre was Miss Jessie Wilson.

The baby of the secretary of the treasury and Mrs. McAdoo was born at the MoAdoo residence, 1709 Massachusetts avenue. Francis Asst. Surg. Cary T. Grayson, U. S. N., the White House physician, and Dr. J. Thomas Kally of Washington were in attendance.

Shortly after the news of the baby's birth was telephoned to the White House, President Wilson went to Wilson white House, President Wilson more president is godfather of his granden.



MACRINE PURCHASED LAST YEAR HAS OUTLIVED ITS USEFULNESS -PARK BOARD MEETING

petition for the removal of a tree at 980 Middlesex street, was adopted.

CHLY CIRCUS COMING

CIRCUS THURSDAY, 10

ABROS CIRCUS AND NEW COLOSSAL \$1,000,000 SPECTACLE

THE CIRCUS OF DANCING

PARADE AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.
PERSON DE L'AND Z. P. M.
AND Z. P. M.

Admission and reserved sent sale circus day at LIGGETT'S DRUG STORE, 67 MERRIMACK ST, Prices exactly the same as at circus grounds.

WONDERS

ORS OPEN AT 1 AND 7

FURLOUGH .

street.

Sam's forces,

The park board met last night to take action on the purchase of an automobile for the department and it was voted to expend \$540 for a Buick roadster. The department bought a machine a year ago, but it has some allment that the automobile dectors can't seem to romedy. It is to be turned over in trade for the new machine and it is understood that \$300 will be allowed on it. Mr. Rountree, of the committee to

Mr. Rountree, of the committee to look up automobiles, said he had seen the agent of the Chalmera-Detroit. He had been willing to take over the Ford car and allow \$350 on it. This would make the new car cost \$1050.

The agent of the Maxwell said he would allow \$350 for the Ford, and would give a Maxwell touring car for \$425, and a runabout for \$400. The agent of the Buick would allow \$300 for the Ford, which would make the for the Ford, which would make the cost of the new machine \$640. For a Jeffery machine the cost would be \$900, \$390 being allowed for the Ford

Jeffery machine the cost would be solve, \$300 being allowed for the Ford car.

Chairman McKay read a letter from the Ford Co., in response to a letter which had previously been sent to Henry Ford. The letter stated that no special price could be set on a carbant the price of the Ford car is the 

The chairman quoted more automobile prices. For the Kric car, \$600 would be the price, \$250.0 be allowed for the Ford car. For a new Ford car, \$240 would be the price, \$250 being allowed for the present unachine. The chairman seemed to like the Krit car. The price of a Rea would be \$750, allowing \$300 for the Ford. Other prices quoted were. Chevrolet, \$895, and Munroe \$530.

Mr. Carr moved that the Ford car be traded for a Buick runabout.

Mr. Greene wanted \$619 to include a speedometer. After Mr. Rountree had

a speedometer. After Mr. Rountree had held telephonic converse with F. B. Emerson of the Buick agency, it was learned that this figure would include the cost of a speedometer. Mr. Carr's motion was put and unanimously car-

It was voted to have the mark superintendent bring in a schedule of prices for the lots on the South com-mon for July 4, the more desirable lots to have special prices put on them, Mr. Greene having suggested that in-\$3000 for the observance of indepen-dence day it would be well for the park



The House With the Big Organ

LAST TIME TODAY

"Betty in Search of a Thrill" Two reel Chaplin Comedy and four other reels; also Madeline Holand the noted soldist.

SUNDAY CONCERT "LITTLE SUNSET"

Six Other Reels Continuous Performance Every Day

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Miner's Union Orchestra

BIG FIELD DAY MEM-ORIAL DAY, MAY 31

CONCERT EVERY SUNDAY Take Weburn Cars



Mixtual Master Picture



THIS IS ONE OF THE NEW FEAT-URES OF RINGLING URCUS HERE

Did you ever see a man turn a com-lete somersauth, backward and for-ard on a slackwire stretched 50 feet the sir?

Did you ever see a man turn a complete somersaint, backwirel and forward on a stackwire stretched 50 feet in the air?

Ringling Brothers have such a middle air wonder among the hundreds of performers who take part in their arenic program to the exhibited here. Thursday, June 10. The man's name is Alvardo Migres and he is a native of Spain. His brothers, Juan and Aatonio also appear on the Ringling program. These man were the most talked of performers in Europe last winter. The work of J. Migares is even more sensational than that of his brothers. He hances and stands around his head on a slender wire. He minnies the andlence is convulsed with laughter. He plays the part of a club man coming nome in the wee hours of the morning on very uncertain legs. He wabbles and stinggers and falls down. People expect to see him go tumbling to the ground for Mijares uses no net under his act. But he does not leave the wire. Collar awry and hat smashed, he wenns nis way from one end of the wire to the other. His act would he funny if done on the soll boar of a stage. Presented on a lafty wire the performance is a hundred-fold more attractive.

This season's aerial and wire numbers are the finest ever offered by Ringling Brothers. They include the daring of the famous Nelson, Mark, Rooney, Tybell, Melnotte, La Nole, Raindalini and Klarkonian. Lamilles and many other troupes. The triple, twisting somersaults performed by Erneat Clark mark a new epoch in aerial actalments. The mid-sair numbers hegin almost immediately after the fall of the curtain upon this season's new spectacle of Solomen and the Queen of Sheba, a gigantle production are ballet of 300 dancing girls.

MRS. WILLIAM G. MEADOO

# MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM

ÔFFICIAL PROGRAM AS ISSUED BY department to help out by increasing the price of lots 25 or 50 per cent.

The report of the committee on trees recommending that A. T. Cates be given leave to withdraw on his THE GRAND ARMY POSTS OF THE

The official program for the memorial

PRIVATE JERE. T. O'DWYER LOWELL BOY WHO SERVED IN PHILIPPINES IS NOW HOME ON

Jeremiah T. O'Dwyer, 6th Co., U. S. Coast Artillery, stationed at Fortress Monroe, Virginia, is visiting his father.

Jeremiah J. O'Dwyer, 148 Midland street. Private O'Dwyer is on a month's furlough. He is now serving his second term of enlistment in Uncle

Sam's forces,

On his first enlistment he was a private in 5th Troop, U. S. Cavalry, stationed at Manila, and on the island of Jolo in the Philippines. Private O'Dwyer took part in suppressing the More insurrection on the island of Jolo during the winter of 1912-1913. He came out unscathed and wears the bronze medal given to every widdle.

The official program for the memorial services in remembrance of the depayted comrades to be held in the First Congregational church Sunday, May 36, by Posts 42, 120 and 155, Grand Army of the Republic, is as follows.

Assembly, George E. Bryant, bugler, "Battle Hyum of the Republic," Everybody.

General orders No. 11, May 5, 1858 (relating to Memorial day), John A. Losan, commander-in-chief, Read by George E. Worthen, adjutant Post 42, Scribture selection, Rev. Edward H. Newcomb.

Prayer, Rev. A. C. Archibald.

"Crossing the Bar," choir.

Boll call of the dead, Adjutants Worthen, Rutler, Clough and Secretary Coburn, assisted by quartet and G. E. Bryant, bugler, "vacant Chair," choir.

President Lincoln's Address at Getlysburg, Nov. 19, 1808, Capt. William P. White, U. S. N., retired.

Remarks, Mayor Dennis J. Murphy. "Star Spangled Banner," choir, assisted by Boy Scouts.

Oration, Rev. George W. Pierce, Corp. Co. 1, 2nd Mass, Vol. Inf.

"America," L. A. Derby, S. V. Benediction, Rev. W. E. Pittinger, Commander J. Henry Caverly of Post 185 will act as chalrman and Rev. Geo. W. Plerce will be under the direction of Alexander Leggett, while Miss Ella Leona Gale will preside as organist. The services will begin at 2.30 oclock. Leona Gale will preside as organis The services will begin at 2.30 o'clock

# TWO PRISONERS

SHERIFF OF NEW HAMPSHIRE COUNTY TOOK TWO MEN WHO ROBBED SUMMER CAMPS

Sheriff Lester Philbrick of Belknap Sherill Lester Philippick of Belkhap county, New Hampshire, came to Lowell last evening and returned with John Reed, alias Perley Clough, and James Coleman, the two young men held on an alleged charge of breaking and entering and larceny from the summer home of Miss Sarah Louiso Arnold, dean of Simmons college. Both returned without extradition papers.

BOSTON PAPER PUBLISHED FALSE STORY OF A VERDICT LAST NIGHT-VERDICT THIS MORNING

Another fake was imposed upon some Lowell readers last evening when a Boston paper was sold on the streets announcing a verdict for the defendant in the Barnes-Roosevelt libel suit on

trial at Syracuse, N. Y.

There was no verdict. The Sun published the news correctly. A disagree-ment was announced and the court sent the jury back to deliberate. A ver-dict was announced this morning at 19

The statement that a verdict was rendered has night was a take, pure and simple, but it was in line with many other exploits of the same paper.

ANNEAL REGATTA
PHILADELPHIA, May 22.—Well
balanced crews gave promise of fine
balanced crews gave promise of fine
poors in the annual regatta of the
American Rowing association over the
course of the Schuylkill river here this
afternoon. There was little whild and
the course was smooth.
The feature event on the program

Charlie

Chaplin's Home

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ACTORS

400

SINGERS

OF.

SCENERY

Today Performance

1 P. M. TO 10 P. M. LAST TIMES TO SEE

DAVID BELASCO'S STIRRING SOUTHERN DRAMA

"THE HEART MARYLAND"

WITH AMERICA'S DIVINE

Mrs. Leslie Carter

A CHARLIE CHAPLIN COMEDY AND FOUR OTHER REELS

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STATS NOW SELLING

# White Way Celebration eversing Charles and Colors of the Charles of the Colors of the LOWELL DAY

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26,

The merchants of Lowell, listed below, and the Lowell Board of Trade, offer the people of ANDOVER, AYER, BILLERICA CEN-TER, NORTH BILLERICA, BURLINGTON, BELLE GROVE, BROOKSIDE, CHELMSFORD CENTRE, NORTH CHELMSFORD, WEST CHELMSFORD, COLLINSVILLE, FORGE VILLAGE, GRANITEVILLE, GOLDEN COVE, HUDSON, N. H., LAWRENCE, MOUNTAIN ROCK, NASHUA, NAVY YARD, PERRY'S CORNER, PELHAM, READING, ROCHESTER BRIDGE, SALEM, N. H., SILVER LAKE, TEWKSBURY, TYNGSBORO, WAKEFIELD, WESTFORD, WILMINGTON, WAMESIT, WOBURN, WOOD'S CORNER, and cities and towns connecting with these places, FREE TRANSPORTATION TO LOWELL, Wednesday, May 26th, 1915, and persons making purchased of 52 or many applies to any or all of the stores listed below will readly tree return timbeter. chases of \$2 or more worth of merchandise in any or all of the stores listed below will receive free return tickets.

Return tickets secured by presenting sales slips to the value of \$2 or more at the office of the Lowell Electric Light Corporation. 50 Central Street, before 6 P. M. RETURN TICKETS GOOD ON ANY CAR LEAVING LOWELL, MAY 26th.

## SPECIAL CARS FOR THE BOARD OF TRADE FOR MAY 26th, 1915

ANDOVER and LAWRENCE | Cars leave Andover Sq. 8.50 a. m. Cars leave Nashua 9.05 a. m. and Lis p. m. Cars leave Lawrence 9.20 a. m. Cars leave Hudson 9.20 a. m. and Cars leave Wood's Corner 9.25 a.

2.10 p. m.

WAKEFIELD and READING Cars leave Wakefield 9.00 a. m. and 1.00 p. m. Cars leave Reading 9.15 a. m. and 1.15 p. m.

Cars leave Perry's Corner 9.28 a. m. and 1.28 p. m.

Cars leave Wilmington Square 9.37 a. m. and 1.37 p. m.

Cars leave Silver Lake 9.40 a. m. and 1.40 p. m.
Cars leave Tewksbury Centre 9.55
2. m. and 1.55 p. m.
Cars leave Wamesit 10.00 a. m.

NASHUA and HUDSON and 1.20 p. m.

Cars leave Belle Grove 9.50 a. m.

Arrive in Louel 10.10 a. m. and

Cars leave Mt. Rock 9.45 a. m. and 1.45 p. m. Cars leave Collinsville 9.55 a. m. and 1.55 p. m.
Cars leave Navy Yard 10.02 a. m. and 2.02 p. m.
Arrive in Lowell 10.15 a. m. and

### 2.15 p. m. WOBURN

Cars leave Pleasant and Winn Sts. 9.22 n. m. and 1.22 p. m. Cars leave Burlington 9.37 a. m. and 1.37 p. m. Cars leave Billerica Centre 10.00 a. m. and 2.00 p. m. Cars leave North Billerica 10.10 and 2.00 p. m. | a. m. and 2.10 p. m. | Cars leave Salem, N. H. 9.05 a. m. and 2.15 p. m. | a. m. and 2.10 p. m. | Cars leave Salem, N. H. 9.05 a. m. and 2.15 p. m. | a. m. and 2.10 p. | a. m. and 2.10 p. | a. m. and 2.10 p. | a.

CANDY, ETC.

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Barlow's Market, Merrimack Sq.
Fairburn's Market, Merrimack Sq.
James J. Gallagher, 262 Merrimack St.

F. D. Munn & Son, 15 Bridge St.

Vigeant's Market, 575 Merrimack
St.

HARDWARE, SEEDS, PAINT, ETC.
Adams Hardware & Paint Co., 400 Middlesex St.
Bartlett & Dow, 216 Central St.
Ervin E. Smith Co., 43 Market St.
Thompson Hardware Cd., 254
Merrimack St.

JEWELRY

MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS Max Carp, 127 Central St., and 94 Middlesex St. Dickerman & McQuade, 91 Cen-

Frankel-Goodman & Co., 242
Contral St.
Allan Fraser, 86 Middlesex St.
Macartney's Apparel Shop, 72
Merrimack St.
P. & Q. Co., 48 Central St.
Putnam & Son Co., 166 Central St.
Roy & O'Heir, 38 Prescult St.
Jos. Steinberg, 248 Middlesex St.
Talbot Clothing Co., 148 Central
St.

TYNGSBORO Cars leave Wood's Corner 9.25 a.m. and 1.25 p. m. Cars leave North Cheimsford 9.33 g. m. and 1,33 p. m. Arrive in Lowell 10.03 a. m. and

CHELMSFORD CENTRE Cars leave Chelmsford Centre 9.35 a: m. and 1.35 p. m. Cars leave Golden Cove 9.42 a. m. and 1.42 p. m.

2.03 p. m.

Cars leave Jenness St. 9.50 a. m. and 1.50 p. m. Arrive in Lowell 10.05 a. m. and 2.05 p. m.

NORTH CHELMSFORD Cars leave Stevens Corner 9.18 a. m. and 1.33 p. m.

CARS STOP ANYWHERE ALONG THE ROUTES OUTSIDE THE LOWELL CITY LIMITS

1.33 p. m.

BILLERICA CENTRE Cars leave Billerica Centre 10.00 a. m. and 1.00 p. m. Cars leave North Eillerica 10.10 a. m. and 1.10 p. m. Arrive in Lowelt 40.33 a. m. and

### AYER and WESTFORD

Cars leave Ayer 9.05 a. m. Cars leave Forge Village 9.24 a. m. Cars leave Graniteville 9.30 a. m. Cars leave North Chelmsford 9.45

Cars leave Westford \$.45 a. m. Cars leave Brookside 9.05 a. m. Cars leave West Chelmsford 9.10

SALEM, N. H. and PELHAM Cars leave Salem, N. H. 3.05 a. m.

# GET YOUR RETURN FARE PAID BY TRADING WITH THESE FIRMS

CHEMICALS

C. B. Coburn Co., 63 Market St. Taibot Dyewood and Chemical Co., 34 Middle St.

DEPARTMENT STORES Bon Marche Dry Goods Co., 147 Merrimack St.

L. Chalifoux Co., Merrimack Square. Cook Taylor & Co., 231 Central St. and 98 Merrimack St.

Gilbride Co., 170 Merrimack St. Ostroff's, 193-195 Middlesex St. A. G. Pollard Co., 144 Merrimack St. and Palmer St. DRUG STORES

A. W. Dows & Co., 7 Bridge St., and 236 Merrimack St. Liggett Co., 67-59 Merrimack St. FIVE AND TEN CENT STORES Green Bros., 173 Merrimack St. S. S. Kresge Co., 116 Merrimack St.

F. E. Nelson Co., 41 Central St. Woolworth Co., 53 Merrimack St. FURNITURE Adams Furniture Co., 174 Central

St. A. E. O'Heir Ca., 15 Hurd St. Reliable Furniture Co., 165 Mid-Robertsen Co., 72 Prescott St.

J. E. Lyle, 181 Central St. Frank Ricard, 636 Merrimack St. M. F. Wood, 104 Merrimack St. George H. Wood, 135 Central St.

tral St. Frankel-Goodman & Co., 242

# GROCERIES, MEATS, FRUITS, LADIES' OUTFITTERS, SUITS, CANDY, ETC. WAISTS, ETC.

Boston Ladies' Outfitters, 94 Merrimack St. Boulger's Stores, 115 Central St. Cherry & Webb, 12 John St.---N. Y. Cloak and Suit Co. The Chic Shop, 32 Central St.

Gilday Gown Shop, 906 Sun Bldg. P. H. Goldman, 149 Dutton St. Ladies' Specialty Shop, 133 Merrimack St. Lemkin Cloak & Suit Co., 228 Merrimack St. Maker & McGurdy, 204 Merrimack

United Cloak & Suit Co., 157 Central St. MILLINERY-RIBBONS

Boston Wholesale Millinery Co., 212 Merrimack St. Broadway Millinery Co., 188 Mer-rimack St. The Fashion, 115 Merrimack St. Head & Shaw, 25 John St. Rose Jordan Hartford, 135 Mer-rimack St.

rimack St. Susic Thorpe, 129 Merrimack St OPTICIANS-GLASSES A. A. Caswell, 39 Merrimack St. J. A. McEvoy, 232 Morrimack St.

PIANOS, MUSIC, ETC. Ring Piano Co., 110 Merrimack M. Steinert & Sons Co., 150 Mer-rimack St.

RESTAURANTS

Chin Lee Co., 47 Merrimack St. Evans' Lunch, 19 Bridge St. rlarrisonia Hotel, 17 Central St. D. L. Page Co., 16 Merrimack St. Waldorf Lunch, 41 Merrimack St. and 245 Central St. Richardson Hotel, 445 Middlesex St.

RUBBER GOODS George E. Hutchins, 107 Central St.

SHOES 20th Century Shoe Co., 88 Merrimack St. Boulger's Stores, 115 Central St. Geo. E. Mongeau, 142 Merrimack

Walkover Boot Shop, 54 Central Şŧ. SPORTING GOODS

Luli & Hartford, 105 Central St. STATIONERY, OFFICE SUP-PLIES and NOVELTIES G. C. Prince & Son, 106 Merrimack St. Harry C. Kittredge, 15 Central St.

TAILORS

Bell The Tailor, 316 Merrimack St. Charles Frederic, 206 Wyman's Exchange. M. Marks, 40 Central St. Mitchell The Tailor, 31 Merrimack Şt.

TEAS AND COFFEES Dickson Tea Co., 68 Merrimack St. Nichols & Co., 31 John St.

# FEATURES OF THE DAY AND EVENING

## — STREET DECORATIONS –

# Exhibition of Flying Machine and Aerial Raid on Lowell at 12.30 and 6.30 P. M.

Aviater will drop bombs in the shape of coupons over the business section of the city good for \$1, \$2, \$3 and \$5 worth of merchandise. Try and get them. Easy meney. Continuous Band Concerts in the evening. Street parade at 8 P. M. Exercises at City Hall where Hon. Dennis J. Murphy will operate a silver switch which will turn the power on the \$250,000 Ornamental Street Lighting System for the first time. This system not excelled by any in the United States.

PLAN ON SPENDING WEDNESDAY, MAY 26th, IN LOWELL

110,000 WELCOMES.

FREE TRANSPORTATION

was the junior collegiate eight-oared shell race between Harvard. Princeton, Pennsylvania and Syracuse. Another race of interest was that for the col-lege fours in which several eastern colleges entered crews.

### OF ORDER BUFFALOES

MEETING OF HERD NO. 10 HELD

LAST NIGHT—ADDRESSES DELIVERED TO HEAD MOST NIGHT—ADDRESSES DELIVERED The Benevolent Order of Buffaloss. Lowell Herd No. 10, held a regular and well attended meeting last Friday avening at their hall in Odd Fellows building, with President Frank A. Crossley in the chair. The most important event of the evening was Treasurer William W. Murph's report and it showed the financial deportment to be all right. J. E. Hughes, chairman of the hall committee gave a very sible address under the good of the order as did all. It was accepted as progressive. Supreme Medical Examiner Dr. Harald B. Plankedt Rave a very able address under the good of the order as did also Truster favor a very able address under the good of the order as did also Truster favor a very able address under the good of the order as did also Truster favor a very able address under the good of the order as did also Truster favor a very able address under the good of the order as did also Truster favor a very able address under the good of the order as did also Truster favor as very able address under the good of the order as did also Truster favor as very able address under the good of the order as did also Truster favor as very able address under the good of the order as did also Truster favor as very able address under the good of the order as did also Truster favor as very able address under the favor of the real as very able address under the favor of the position will most likely be found likely be

# MILADY'S BOUDOIR

## BEAUTIFYING THE NECK AND CHIN

The neck and chin are two of the ble. Now bend the head from right to most headtiful features, that is, if they left ten times; then the neck should be exercised with a rotating movement of the head. This is done by mising the

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will also remove certain natural and acquired deformities of the neck and chin. If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

head to an upright position, from here

It is bent to the right, continued to

center front and down, then to the left and finally to an unright position. In

this manner the chin is made to de-

scribe a circle six or eight times. Re-

verse the movement to the left and re-

These movements are valuable, be-

cause they will reduce, or increase the

size of neck or chin. They also affect the circulation of the blood to and

from the head, often curing a severe

headache. Exercising these muscles

eat equal number of times.



FINANCE DEPARTMENT

Scaled proposals will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent until 11 a. m., Thursday, May 27, 1915, for furnishing the following supplies: Supply of Coal for the different departments of the city for the season of 1915-1916, according to the specifications at Purchasing spent's Office. All hids submitted to be in scaled envelopes, plainly marked on outside kind of material upon which big is submitted.

EDWARD II, FOYE,

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# THE LOWELL

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### FOR AMERICAN SHIPS

No feeling is growing in this country with more certainty and consistency than the feeling that we ought to come to the aid of American shipping by rehabilitating our merchant marine. Republicans, democrats, were married. Some years ago this tended to foster closer trade relationpoliticians of all parties and non-politicians advocate such a restoration same man and woman had gone ships-and it bids fair to accomplish of lost prestice, but there is no unanimity of opinion when we discuss through the same ceremony, but last its ends. the best way to do it. Opponents of the administration say that the March they were parted through the. At the present time also a distindefeated merchant marine bill showed one of the ways that should be agency of the divorce court, the wife guished party of fifteen Chinese are avoided, but to offset this is the fact that the administration scheme being given alimony and the custody touring this country, having come on was the only one propounded that would have relieved our present distress. From present indications it looks as though America must aftend shattered romance and begun married They will visit all the principal cities to this matter of a merchant marine, it we are to keep any considerable life all over again, impelled by the with an eye to future trade expansion. place in the trade of the world. The situation is had and with the advent mutual love they have their three on a mutual basis. Bankers, great of Italy in the war game, it may become momentarily acute.

In an article under the caption "The burning question of a merchant | An unusual story-but not unique, the Orient make up this party which is marine," the official organ of the National Chamber of Commerce, points Now and again some couple sit in their pleading for the support and friendship out the necessity of restoring our merchant marine and incidentally asks separate ways, ponder on the promise of this country and working for better for a vote of the membership as to the most desirable method of accounplishing it. It points out that some of the earliest statutes in our history-passed in 1789 and 1792-were meant to promote the manufacture and preservation of merchant fleets, and sketches the growth of adverse influences that drove American vessels from the seas and com- cities, how many hundreds of children pelled this nation to go literally begging or trade competitors to handle of divorced parents realize polgnantly our freight transportation.

It is most significant that the brightest period in the history of the times they live with the father and American merchant marine was during the Napoleonic wars and immediately after. Not only was our own freight lusiness done in our own ships, but American vessels were to a great extent carriers of the world's commerce. The tonnage of our ships plying to foreign ports reached its maximum in 1861 when it was approximately 2,600,000 tons. By 1898 it had fallen to slightly over 730,000 tons.

A comparison with the sea-horne commerce of other nations shows how pitifully slight our merchant marine is. Out of a total of about 45,000,000 tons for the entire world, only a little over 2,000,000 is American; twenty millions and a half are or were British before this war and more than five millions German. America carries less than 9 per cent. of its own freight trade. This is a striking argument for the restoration of American shipping, but a more striking argument is the possibility that very soon we will either have to do our own shipping or let our foreign trade languish for almost a total lack of ships. Should the submarine activity of Germany be continued and should the belligerents make stronger demands on their respective transportation systems, America their lives in the divorce court like a see such perfection of the agencies of would be crippled for lack of ships.

Out of the many criticisms and declarations of our prominent men, after the sinking of the Lusitania, stand the statements of two noted political leaders, Senator Cummins, a republican, and Senator Overman, a democrat. Both declared in almost identical words that an extra session of congress is advisable, not to declare war but to provide ships for the safe conveyance to Europe of American passengers and American goods. Such ships would relieve us of most of the embarrassment we now suffer. When the government declared for a merchant marine, the strongest argument in opposition was that such a service might lead us into war. The bill was defeated, but even the most optimistic will admit that war is a possibility. An American merchant marine at this time would keep us out of war, and we shall be in danger of getting into the war until we have it. Who can doubt this after the revelations of the Lusitania tragedy and the delicate diplomatic situation that we have

World events have swept away all political and selfish opposition lie of the western hemisphere will be scribe it? to the restoration of the American merchant mavine. All must now see the crying necessity for it. The next session of congress will probably come to the aid of American business and put aside all immaterial considerations in the face of a great and growing necessity. We need a merchant marine now but we will need it far more when the war is over and when we go out into the trade highways of the world in active competition with the great commercial powers. We cannot then permit America to suffer the humiliation of going to our trade rivals for a seerchant service which we have in our own hands. We shall have to build up again a great American merchant service, protected by the American flag, backed by the American business and relieving American business from a shameful dependence on any nation on earth but our own.

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"CLEAN MILK" VETO

thealth authorities. It has long been The milk bill which Governor Walsh the contention of our Massachusetts vetoed on Thursday, known more specifically as The Labor Clean Milk that laws to encourage it would go a Bill," had a very attractive name and great deal farther than such discourit may have been framed in the public aging laws as that the governor has interest and supported by distinguished vended. and disinterested interests, but nobody | Quiside of Massachusetts we find should condemn the veto who has government experts and the heads of not read the message that accompant the great meat and dairy industries ied it. In this message, Governor advocating the restoration of our Ne Walsh made his position clear and England farming industries, and in gave many pertinent reasons why this Massachusetts we find well meant but bill might be made the agency of grave | unwise health agitations defeating injustice and the instrument of abuses their ends by prohibitive legislation. far greater than those it would osten- Supervisory legislation is desirable, but sibly correct. The veto of the bill was it should be possible to achieve the not a blow to clean milk, but an at- good things of the clean milk bill tempt to prevent what the governor without making it so sweeping in its considered an undesirable way of at- requirements. As the governor sag tempting to accomplish this desirable gests, the matter should be left to the

The bill would have given power to lince it is to see that communicable the state board of health to step in disease is climinated and which is so In specific instances at their pleasure constituted as to command the confiand demand certain regulations and dence and respect of the entire counchanges in buildings, handling of milk, try. Any measure carrying the sancetc.; it would compel such changes al- tion of this body cannot be viewed most immediately under pain of in- lightly by the legislature or the chief junction and criminal presecution. It executive, would be still another handicap to the | The usual charge will be made-and milk producer who now suffers more in fact has been made-that Governor from penalizing legislation than the Walsh had political motives in vetoing public suffers from lack of it. It would the bill. The same charge would have almost certainly injure the deary in- been made had he signed it. Suffice dustry and increase the cost of milk. as well as operate against the Massachuseus producer to the advantage of the outside competitor.

Governor Walsh wisely said in his

veto message: "Clean milk for the babies and invalids is a great necessity, but legislation hostile to the dairy industry, without obtaining clean milk may prevent thousands of babies it the commonwealth from receiving any milk at all because the price may be erchibitive to our poor scople." And again: "What we need in Massachusetts is not more inspection or penalizing, but laws tending to educate and encourage the dairy industry in order that we may have not only clean milk but an abundance of it at reasonable prices. The force of this reasoning will be apparent to those who remember how the price of milk has soared In recent years, in proportion to the scaring requirements of local and state

it to say that it took courage to veto represented, with the exception a bill which had such a popular appeal. Mexico and Haiti. This conference in its very name, and which was not one of those sentimental affairs in backed -- strangely enough -- by the which fine speeches and mutual com-American Federation of Labor, which pliments will be exchanged and after matter. The veto message will appeal with indigestion and hazy memories to many fair-minded supporters of the of a good time. It is strictly a busiintended measure as well as those who ness conference, during which repre-

entered a church in Brookline and course will be formulated. If is inchildren.

the real sense of the word—the child time of strained world relations, and that knows none of the sanctity of they are timely as forecasting the A glint of worldly wisdom in your eyes home and family. In all our large greatest prosperity boom in our histities, how many hundreds of children of divorced parents realize polgnantly to the tragedy of wreeked lives. Somethe tragedy of wrecked lives! Somenever hear of the mother except in terms of hate, indecency and derision:

tells of the all-conquering paternal and

### TWO GREAT DELEGATIONS

seems to have been misted in the which visiting delegates will go home sentatives of South American business will meet representatives of American CHILDREN OF THE DIVORCEO husiness and during which plans for Two days ago a man and a woman financial, industrial and social inter-

of their three children. Now they the invitation of the associated chamhave taken up the threads of their bers of commerce of the Pacific coast. merchants and railroad magnates from of happier days and look at the trag- social and commercial relations. Such edy of the child that has no home in movements have a great value at this the real sense of the word-the child time of strained world relations, and

### GENIUS MISAPPLIED

One cannot look over the world in thought at the present time without! sometimes they live with the bitter admiring the fearful thoroughness with mother and hear of the father in terms which war is waged. All of the national force and the children grow up to learn all the unsavory details of the court trial, with its revelations of sorded shame. Surely the tragedy of the children of divorcees is a great tragedy, as seen by those who have known the sanctity of the Christian home.

There is a lesson for all fathers and mothers in this Brookline story which secrated! Minds that might have followed here affective power are working on the size of their fellow men. In deadly inventions as seen by those who have known the sanctity of the Christian home.

There is a lesson for all fathers and mothers in this Brookline story which sometimes they live with the bitter admiring the fearful thoroughness with lowed the leadership of a Shakespeare maternal instinct. The pity of it is a Dante, a Goethe, are bent on one all that they did not put passion aside consuming interest-that of organized and reckon the cost before they opened their lives in the divorce court like a see such perfection of the agencies of soiled scroll before prurient and prying death. With war as the motive, science and they thought of the three ence and invention have leaped for children first as well as last, how ward in great strides and the professor in his laboratory, the inventor or to them for their brave attempt to put aside the dead past, and may their influence deter others from taking the influence deter others from taking the step that takes from the child one of the three and varied as the chemist. The world of nations must scholar in the cabinet, the general in the field—all plan for national supremises to first one of the things it needs most—respect for jurned from its present purpose and and reckon the cost before they opened murder. Never before did the world the things it needs most-respect for turned from its present purpose and devoted to the ways of peace, how would the world profit thereby! And difficult to reconcile with the defials of what of the problems that awalt solution?—the diseases to be conquered, the ignorance to be overcome, the suffering to be assuaged, the tears to be dried. The heart sickens at the prospect. Who can paint the waste of war, or find words to truthfully describe it?

RUSSIAN DEFEAT

The claims of Berlin are extremely difficult to reconcile with the defials of Petrograd. At the same time it seems any longer to doubt that the Germans have won a very marked and a very considerable success in the Gallacian campaign. How marked and how considerable it is impossible, with the processible to doubt that it is more considerable than any they have claimed to the plast. The recuperative power of Russia has, none the less, always proved one of the most disturbing facts to the propoporants in war, and no person devoted to the ways of peace, how portant trade conferences ever held in the ignorance to be overcome, the sufthis country will be opened in Wash- fering to be assuaged, the tears to be ington by the president of the United dried. The heart sickens at the pros-States. It is the Pan-American finan- pect! Who can paint the waste of tial conference, in which every repub- war, or find words to truthfully de-

kind, and soon a wagon, drawn hy two

sind, and soon a wagon, drawn by two stout horses, hove in a sight.
"There's a five-spot in it for you if you tow me into town." hailed Unison.
The driver readily consented.
For an hour or more they rede in the

Just before they reached the villa-

Umson called to the man on the wager

have to be out early to get all over my

While he was handing out the \$5 Um-son inquired.

"What is your business?"
"I neddie gasoline in the village."

A STRANGER

Manager Hughey Jennings of the De-

Manager full help entities of the De-troit Theres makes it a rule to give a tryout to everyone claiming to be a ball player who comes seeking a place with him. One day at morning practice, as Jennings tells the story, a chap wan-

it?"
"Yes." the driver returned;

approaching dawn

# SEEN AND HEARD

A treacherous memory does not necessarily mean a lying heart.

INDUCTION

A well known detective said, concerning a failure.

"I am afraid I didn't use sufficient induction in this case, I wasn't as inductive as Jim Lanigan's daughter.

Jim Lanigan's daughter.

Jim Lanigan's na drummer. He's hardly home once in three months. He

UNFAIR ADVANTAGE



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Jennings tells the story, a chap wandered in and asked for a chance.

"You're an experienced player" questioned Jennings.
"Oh. yes, indeed!" "What do you usually play?"
"What do you usually play?"
"Well, go out in right," instructed Jennings, "and we'll see what you can do."

He has absolute faith in his medicine—he knows when he takes it for certain allments he sets relief. People who take Dr. Kinns New hiscovery for an irritating Coli are crimists—they know this cough regrety will penetrate the Blogs of the throat kill the germs, and open the way for Nature to act. You said destroy a Cold by superficial treatment—you must go to the cause of the trouble. He an optimist. Get a britle of Dr. King's New Discovery today. dannings restricted one of the pown man in right and turned to other affairs. He was back in a few moments and areatly to his surprise, found the cardidate still beside the plate.

"What are you doing here?" he asked. "I shought I sent you out in right field."

"Yes. Mr. Jennings." was the reply, "you'll have to excuse me, but you see I'm a stranger here, and which is right field in this park."—The American Boy.

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twenty-dollar bill?

-Washington Star.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

to her opponents in war, and no person tamiliar with the story of the campaign of Kunersdorf is likely to underestinate it.—Christian Science Monitor.

UNFAIR ADVANTAGE
With the last drop of gasoline gone, Unison found his machine statled by the roadside, fully six miles from Struthers, at 3 o'clock in the morning. He was overjoyed when he saw, approaching through the darkness, the glimmer of a lighted lantern. A low rumble soon gave evidence that the light was attached to a vehicle of some kind, and soon a wason damp he tree.



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shall look hack on the struggle and make allowance for the changed con-citions we shall know that on all sides there has been a higher ideal of humanity and mercy than has been shown in any previous war.—Bishop Rurgess of Long Island. Yes, and more tensere. More honor and more faith in mankind.—Holyoke Transript.

THE ANSWER

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The German newspapers have been notified that nothing regarding the American note is to be printed for the time being. The American people know the full text of their president's note and they sustain him in the demand which he has expressed for them. When Germany replies it will not be long till they know what is said. They earnestly hope that the reply will be in pacing temper. But they will not waive their demand that the slaughter of their citzers by submarines must cease.—Fall

## COMMUNICATION

Reversion to worse than savagery is represented by Lord Kitchener's announcement to the British parliament presented by Lord Kitchener's announcement to the British parliament presented by Lord Kitchener's announcement to the British parliament presented by Lord Kitchener's announcement to the British parliament presented by Lord Kitchener's announcement to the British parliament presented by Lord Kitchener's announcement to the British parliament present pr

sideration to the improvement of its approaches. Let the tenement houses be cleared away, the banks of the river tin caus, papers and other rubbish cleaned up. As an evidence of fore-sightedness, open up these beautiful green slopes as breathing places for

# Many A Nervous, Fresul Woman

is disagreeable only because she is suffering from headache, constipation, backache and general depression caused by disordered organs of digestion. She will go on spoiling her life, and the life of those about her unless she seeks the speedy relief afforded by Beecham's Pills.

A woman often thinks she is seriously ill when she

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BUILDING TO BE LAID TOMOR. ROW BY CARDINAL O'CONNELL

A ceremony of much interest and importance in Catholic educational eircles will take place tomorrow afternoon at 3.30 when Bis Eminence, Cardinal O'Connell, will officiate at the laying of the corner stone of the new dormitory and recitation buildings now to process of construction 2.1 St. 10th 's

to the side of the nose to the eyes. Slide down again each time a little further back, and repeat the motion until

WHAT HORTENSE TOLD ME

A good massage cream is made of Express oil sweet almonds, 80 minims; fresh cucumber juice. I oz.: Lanoline. 4 drams; Oil of Rose, 4 drops. Melt the oil and Lanoline in a double boiler: celler; the oil and Lanoline in a double boiler; celler; the oil and Lanoline in a double boiler; celler; the oil and Lanoline in a double boiler; celler; the oil and Lanoline in a double boiler; celler; the oil and Lanoline in a double boiler; celler; the oil and Lanoline in a double boiler; celler; the oil and the oil an

broken for a large dormitory and class room building. This has since become the center and most imposing member of the group, and is known as St. Navier Hall. The solemn dedication took place on August 25th, 1910. His Eminence, the Cardinal, officialing. Increasing numbers made additional huildings imperative, and now a second dormitory and also another reciniterest and concerns and also another reciniterest and dormitory and also another reciniterest and concerns and also another reciniterest and also building will accommodate 150 bornders and 100 day students; St. Mavier hall will accommodate 150 bornders and 200 day students; giving a total of 320 boarders and 300 day students; giving a

direles will take place tomorrow atternoon at 3.36 when His Eminence, Cardinal O'Connell, will oblicate at the survivers and 200 day students; given the buildings are completed in process of construction at St. John's Preparatory college, Danvers, Massachusetts Battery association held their annual meeting at the Vespers and in process of construction at St. John's Preparatory college, Danvers, Massachusetts Battery association held their annual meeting at the Vespers and the phenomenal growth which this institution has witnessed since its inauguration a few years ago, in the fall of 1907 the Naverian Brothers, with the cordial apprebation of His Eminence, the Cardinal, opened a barading and high school for the Catholic youth of New England.

It has a healthy growth from the beginning, and it was not long before the beginning, and it was not long before the campen necessary to make additions to the original structure with accommodations for 350 persons was erected. Next came the gymnasium, which is located somewhat in the rear of the clapsel and fronts the athletle field. Columbus Ovall, a horsal expanse of six acres, which has been thoroughly prepared for the various guideory sports. The work of building took place during the summer of 1908, Just one year after the opening.

Meantime the number of students had so increased that the demand for increased that the d

An educational film of exceptional interest will be shown in Lowell the first three days of next week when the movie reproduction of President Wilson's review of American's wonderful armada which was gathered together last Monday on the Hudson will be

Hortense wishes me to give you her directions today for proper massaging do I worry, I can answer with emphasof the face. With the tips of the finsels, "I do not, never did and never gers, she says, massage the forehead from temple to temple with a rotary motion, then slide down to the chin close and work upward from the chin close to the side of the nose to the eyes. Slide down exist each time a little furpresented at Keith's theatre.

This feature is one which is especially interesting just at this time when war is the main topic everywhere.

Besides being pictorial, the film has a great educational virtue pareat educational virtue in that it demonstrates to the public just what uncle Sam's navy means. Manager Pickett of the local Keith's house made a very determined effort to procure this film for next week, and Lovell is indeed fortunate in being able to witness its first release. there back, and repeat the motion until the entire face has been covered. Next work under the eyes with the middle finger from the nose outward to the corners of the eyes. Remember that the movement should be rotary and always up and out toward the some front teeth filled with porcelain. Hortense says that in these modern Its first release.

### CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR

Mayor of Ellsworth, Me. Favors Bef erendum on Question of Equal Suffrage in Election

fresh cucumber juice. I oz.: Lanoline, 4 drams; Oil of Rose, 4 drops. Melt the oil and Lanoline in a double boiler: remove from fire and str in cucumber juice; before the mixture cools add the perfume, beat until cool.

Some beauty "don'ts" by Hortense I think are worth repeating. Don't forget that glycerine and rosewaler are excellent for keeping the skin of the hands smooth and soft. Don't breathe, through the mouth, and don't form the habit of keeping your mouth wide open. Not only your health, but your looks will suffer if you do.

Don't eat between meals. Don't go out in the sun without a parasol If your skin freckles, and always wear a hygod-brimmed hat Don't neglect to brush your teeth night and morning, and to brush your gums also.

Don't worry. Dou't smile supercilion. He wash is done, and to brush your gums also.

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Don't worry. Dou't smile supercilion. He wash: if you wash the tech brush your teeth night and morning, and to brush your gums also.

Don't worry. Dou't smile supercilion. He needed the proposal of the legislature.

It not notice the netter filling for your particular teeth.

The following formula makes an excellent tooth powder: Precipitated or is an excellent tooth powder. Precipitated or is an excellent tooth powder. Precipitated or is an excellent tooth powder. Precipitated or is and excellent tooth powder. Precipitated or is ander C. Hagerthy of Ellsworth in an excellent tooth powder. Precipitated or is ander C. Hagerthy of Ellsworth in an excellent tooth powder. Precipitated or is ander C. Hagerthy of Ellsworth in an excellent tooth powder. Precipitated or is ander C. Hagerthy of Ellsworth in an excellent tooth powder. Precipitated or is ander C. Hagerthy of Ellsworth in an excellent tooth powder. Precipitated or is andicated in, the field for the randicate in

# WITH UNREDEEMED ITALIAN PROVINCES GANG RAIDS AUSTRIA'S PERIL IN ALPS AND ADRIATIC

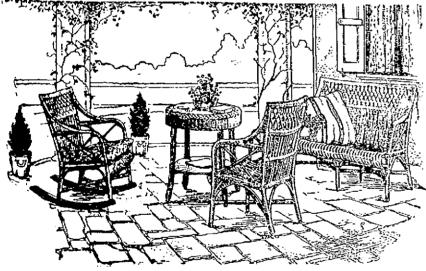


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BOSTON. May 22.—The senate commission shall report in print to the ment general court on or hefore the limit general court on or hefore the had before it the taxation bills leased on the recommendations of Gov. Waish has reported favorably on two important measures.

The bill reported by the committee provides that in 1915 and thereafter no part of the corporate franchise fax, paid by any railroad, telephone or telegraph company under the Acts of 1990 shall be distributed, credited or paid to any city or town, but all of said tax shall remain in the treasury of the commonwealth.

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"That in 1915 and thereafter the corporate frauchise tax paid by gas and electric light companies shall be distributed in the following manner: All of such tax paid on account of shares of slock in such corporations held by mon-residents of Massachusetts shall non-residents of Massachusetts shall be retained by the commonwealth; the remainder of such tax shall be distributed and paid to the city or town wherein the business of the corporation is conducted." Senators Bazeley and Cordon disen!

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is conducted." Schators Bareley and Gordon dissent.

The committee also reports a resolve for a special commission of two members of the secate, four members of the secate, four members of the lowest to be appointed by the preciof building a state road in Salem and siding officers of each branch, and two Derry, R. H. The road will be a maciother persons, to be appointed by the adam oil road, and will cost \$15,000, governor, who shall sit during the re-

increasing the power of the general court to impose and levy taxes. The commission shall report in print to the

# WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID

## FLOWER DECORATIONS

## Attack Follows Arrest by Malden Police of Eight for Gambling

BOSTON, May 22.—After a crap game had been interrupted yesterday afternoon by eight Melrose policemen and eight participants had been arrested after a scuffle in which Capt. I., B. Enton's right knee was wrenched, a band of rescuers swept down upon the police station, but was detected in an attempt in cutting away the wire screening in the cell windows. The rellef party escaped.

About 25 employes of the Fells Rub-About 25 employes of the Fells Rubber factory in Melrose were "shooting the bones" when the raid was made. Fight alleged players were arrested in the commotion which folowed. As a result of his injury Capt. Eaton will be off duty several days. The police believe that the rescuing gang was recruited from the other players.

The men arrested will be arraigned before that a proper in the Medden.

before Judge Bruce in the Malden court today. They gave the names of Alexander McDonald and Joseph Gre-mon of Melrose, and Walter Crowley, Matthew Powers, John F. O'Nell, Robert J. Turner, George Driscoll and Ber-nard Maloney, all of Malden.

# REFUSES FOREIGN ORDER

BATTLE CREEK, MICH., FIRM TURNS DOWN ORDER FOR SHRAPNEL SHELLS

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., May 22.— E. Rolb. president of a local manu-acturing concern has refused an order

faculting concern has relused an order-from a European government for shrapnet shells. The order, if accepted would have amounted to about \$3,000 a day for an indefinite period.

I could not sleep easy with the thought that the product of our plant-was murdering boys in Europe," said, Mr. Kolb in announcing his action. "If the United States wanted the shrapned we would make them." we would make them." -

### REPORT OF BIRTHS

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of 9 Bent's court, a daughter.
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of 126 Fayette street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. William O. Sheehan, of 36 Ware street, a daughter.

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o Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Clark,
of 59 Concord street, a daugh-

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steers, of bl. Beautieu street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Manuel A. Camppos, of 126 Charles street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Connors, of 533 Broadway, a 506.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Theriault, of 149 Woburn street, a daughter.

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-To Mr. and Mrs. James Mylott, of 1246 Gorham street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. William J. Dudley, of 126 Coburn street.

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To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Mollem, of 124 Shaw street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sullivan, of 355 Bridge street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sullivan, of 365 Bridge street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch, of 85 Kissman street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pare, of 15 Smith street, a son.

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To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Qualey, of 133 Liberty street, a daughter.

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To Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Dempsey, of 11 Crawford street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vansant, of 211 Chever street, a son.

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To Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Weinberg, of 21 Ware street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joae Ponts, of 151 Tilden street, a daughter.

To Me, and Mrs. Joan Ponts, of 15 Tilden street, a daughter, 18—To Mr. and Mrs. Narcisse Lafer-riere, of 20 Tucker street, ason. 19—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hurley, of 19 Hampshire street, a daughter, To Mr. and Mrs. John Catsigiannis, of 9 Jefferson street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Alcide Pioude, of 2 Regima rlace, a son. To Er. and Mrs. Huch McGowan, of 68 Varnum street, a daughter. 20—To Mr. and Mrs. Theophile Roy. of 65 Ford street, a daughter.

# PUBLIC LECTURE

# CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

# GARDNER BROOKS STILL WINNING LOWELL LOST, 9-1 HARRY LORD A FED BIG GREEN TEAM TY COBB THE

Local Boxer Taking the Measure of All His New York Opponents

Has Battle on Tonight -Critics Pick Him for Championship

Gardner Brooks, the Lowell "flash"



Errors Allowed Portland Easy Victory

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lurned them down.

Brooks is now training at Rye. He boxes daily with Jack Britton, the crack lightweight, and the latter thinks so well of him that he is willing to bet \$500 that Brooks can beat any boy his weight in the country, including Williams. Britton says Brooks hits harder than any lad his poundage he ever saw in action. This is strong praise coming from such an experienced boxer as Britton."

## GAMES MONDAY

New England Lowell at Fitchburg. Lewiston at Lawrence. Lynn at Manchester. Portland at Worcester.

imerican. Boston at St. Louis. New York at Chicago. Washington at Detroit. Philadelphia at Cleveland.

Chicago at Boston. Pittsburgh at New York. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

National

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. Newark at Kansas Chy. Baltimore at St. Louis.

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Portland 9, Lowell 1, Fitchburg 3, Lynn 2, Manchester 7, Lewiston 2, Lawrence-Worcester-Rain,

American Chicago 3, Boston 2, Philadelphia 11, Detroit 8, St. Louis 5, New York 4, Cleveland-Washington—Rain,

Chicago 3, Boston 2, Other games postponed, rain, Federal

Chicago 9, Brooklyn 2, Pittsburgh 3, Galtimore 2, Kansas City 8, Buffalo 3, Newark 4, St. Louis 3,

## LEAGUE STANDINGS

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	Washington	12	14	46.2
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The name, rank, reclined or ship, complety and date of death of all veterans of the Civil war, not members of Lowell G. A. R posts, who have been buried in local concerties since May 30, 1914, are desired by the Memorial Day Committee. Address or call on MEMORIAL DAY

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## Wildness of Pitchers and Will Join Buffeds Instead of Buying Stock in Portland Club

Walter Trumbull writing in the New York World has the following very humorous connection between Billy Sunday and the Philadelphia Anhetics. Connie Mack's pitching staff appears to be composed mainly of wild young men. Counte should issue a call for Billy Sunday.

AN OPEN LETTER

Dear Bill—They tell us you received 100,000 benes for bawling out us Quakers in your most persuasive tones; but. William, ere you ever floored the devil for the count, the Mackmen had an infield which was worth that full amount. Not only has it vanished now, but all our hurling men are wilder than the thisties that infest the Scottish fen.

These fast explosive youngsters, Bill, are trying Connie's soul. Please get them up a sermon on the value of control. If any guy can tame 'em, Bill, I know you are the man; but, say, there is no time to waste.

A Philadelphia Fan.

A Philadelphia Fan.

Hugh Duffy today dld what few of the New England league managers probably will do—out his playing squad to the 13 allowed by the rule adopted this year. Thirteen players are not enough for a club but Duffy belleves a rule is a rule and will live the proverbial New England drizzle kept the handful out to this one. To get down to the limit, ho suspended Henry Merrill, who is out of the game with a wrist injured at Lowell last Saturday. This suspension does not mean that Harry will not be back with the team because when his injury is gone, some other arrangement will be made, it is expected that he again takes his place with the players and some other provision/made to keep down to the limit.—Portland Express.

Yes, brother Hago is an honorable man but so far they are all honorable, if we may be allowed to steal some of Anthoan's thunder. Duffy is a good fellow but don't think for a moment that Hugo will deprive his club of the services of a valuable player for a long three special ways and some and if the Cardinal and Gray distance runners come up to expectation.

Manchester has not forgotten Long Louis Pieper. Long will the Lynn manager remain in the minds of the Queen City fans. Jack Finn in his Manchester Union column writes as follows:

Manchester Union column writes an follows:
When the Textiles next return home, Monday, we will have with us Long Louis Pieper and his Lynn players with scrappy Mike Lynch, as lioutedant to the clougated manager. Pieper will be remembered as the fellow who favored keeping Manchester out of the league, and the fens will surely pay him a little attention for his efforts to blackist us. Louis is about the "gaubiest" of managers, whether on the field or off, and his assistant Mike. Lynch can also dispense the chatter, but can also dispense the chatter, but can when they next appear on the home lot, and it will require fast but playing, rather than a lot of talk on the part of Pieper and Lynch to get away with the ball games.

# Box of 100 for \$2.35

They are well made, Gresh, and smoke well and our last purchase was \$10,000, Don't let the low price warp your

Indement. We wouldn't buy the above quantity if no didn't feel very sure they were right and income not many at the rate these are now

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Twenty-four Dartmouth

In Portland Club

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grouped as possibilities for runner up honors.

A sodden track, such as has accompanied most of the meets of the association in recent years, offered little hope of fast performances in the running events. The times in these contests, however, will stand as records, necuse the track has been laid out to a measurement 12 inches from the pole instead of 18 inches, the gauge from which previous records have been reckoned.

In the field events, one or two new

reskoned. In the field events, one or two new marks were looked for. H. P. Bailey of Maine, present champion, and record-holder in the hemmer throw, was expected to set a new limit, and it was thought that H. T. Worthington of Darlmouth might be able to better the mark in the broad jump.

### FIGHT FOR SECOND PLACE

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BOSTON, May 22.—Bowdoin's track athletes are challenging Maine's second place today in the New England intercollegiate meet at the new Technield. Through the recent breakdown of Charlie Rice, the aprinter, Maine lost its chance to outpoint Dartmouth for the title, and Art Smith's team received a further setback yesterday, when Palmer, the high jumper, failed to qualify in the trials. Meanwhile, Johney Magee brought down from Erunswick a well belanced team, which qualified its men in aline events. Trials in all 14 events, except the mile and two-mile runs, were held yesterday, while the proverbial New England drizzle kept the handful of onlookers huddled under their umbrellas, and in every event contested one or more of Harry Williams' green jerseyed young men from lianover carried the right to final competition this afternoon.

JOE BIRMINGHAM RESIGNS.

# Athletes Qualify in In- Fournier Second, Tom Daly Third,

Chicago, 8 and 1.

Cincinnati, 354, and Lobert, New York, are tied for base stealing honors

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The Braves are leading in club batting with 268 and Calcago is next with 265.

Bresnahan's eleven stolen bases

Providence, three victories and no do

The five leading batsmen Luderus Tops Nationals

Fred Luderus, Philadelphia, tops the batters in the National with 395. Knisely. Chleago, helped by dive hits in a game at Brooklyn, has attained second place with 385. Then come Connolly. Boston, 386; T. Clarke, Cincinnati, 370; Good, Chicago, 354; Grob, Cincinnati, 370; Good, Chicago, 354; Orob, Cincinnati, 370; Good, Chicago, 354; Orob, Clincinnati, 370; Good, Chicago, 354; Orob, Clincinnati, 370; Good, Chicago, 354; Orob, Clincinnati, 370; Good, Chicago, 364; Orob, Chicago, Allando, Alland

Robertson, New York, second, with Graynor, Montreal, two and none and nine.

# C.M.A.C. JOLLITY NEW GAME

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No successor has been named. Birmingham succeeded Harry Davis as manager in 1912, its had played in the Cleveland club as an outsiceders in the East had played in the Pres. Foor showing of the team last retirement.

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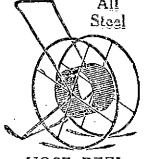
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# JOE WOOD, LATEST NAME TO BE ADDED TO LIST OF COMEBACKS



ROSTON, May 21.—Some two years of surprises in the baseball world, and the most surprising feature of the season thus far is the number of comebacks who have been staged. The latest addition to the list, which already includes the names of Jack Coombs, Nap Rucker, Tommy Leach and many others of lesser fame, is Joe Waod, originater of the "smoke ball," Joe was a sensation in 1912, but played himself out in that campaign, and during the past two seasons he performed himself out in that campaign, and during the past two seasons he performed but little. Since early last season he treated his recalcitrant pitching member, and he has finally got it working in apple pic order. Joe proved his complete return to form in his first start of the season. He went into the box for the Red Sox in the first engagement of his club with the rejuvenated indians and drew in the points.

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NEW YORK, May 21.—A steady tone prevailed in today's early stock market, issues of all classes showing gains. These extended to a full point in the case of some so-called war specialties. United States Steel, Coppers and Mexican Petroleum Joined in the rise and representative railroad stocks rose substantially after temporary besilation. Chesapeake & Ohio and Missouri Pacific, features of yesterday's session rose from material fractions to a point. Dealings were on a moderate scale, Missouri Pacific, Chesapeake & Ohio and Missouri Pacific, features of yesterday's session rose from material and Hook Island manifested renewed weakness inter with some effect on standard shares. Trading in the first hour was moderate, but the unusual hour was moderate, but the unusual bound of the high reled was crucible Steel, one of the belated war specialities, which gained 2% points, selling at a new high record. Can Pac, was the feature of the high priced railways, gaining two points. By noon dulless on steady accumulation. Otherwise prices were irregular and trading two points. By noon dulliness ruled and prices showed recessions ranging from fractions to a point. Bonds were easy.

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In the later dealings a further rise in specialities was offset by recurrent weakness in low priced railways.

MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, May 21.—Asteady tone tures opened firm.

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BUSTON MARKET

BOSTON, May 21.—Local mining
mares unproved during the first hour
older. Zine stocks then declined slightob active trading. Calumer & Hecly on active trading Calumet & Hec-la advanced to 590 and Copper Range to 51 1-2.

TUTING BOARD TO CENSOR **PRODUCTIONS** 

BOSTON, May 21.—Governor Walsh today staned the bill constituting the mayor, police commissioner and chief justice of the municipal court of Roston to bear the market in the property of the standard court of the standard ton a board to censor theatrical pro-ductions in this city. The measure was the result of agitation over a illin

marine F-4, lost in Honolulu harbor, with 19 Eves nearly two months ago, has at last been lifted clear of the ocean's bottom but naval officers have no assurances that the first rate will not part the cables again. Whether the transport of her loss can be determined after such a long period of submersion

A TOUGH DUI account.

A nine-year-old boy was taken riche police station. Vesterous at questioned relative to a number of accident rotheries" which, it

errand. The cries of the frightened girl attracted the attention of a passer-by and though he did not catch the young bandlt he caused him to throw away the money. Today the man identified the youngster standing in Merrimack street and pointed him out to inspector Walsh. The latter took him to the police station where he was given a severe lecture. The lad admitted heing implicated in five similar "holups."

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WASHINGTON, May 21.—The subreservists were made today on the Cymric, which leaves here
for Maples on June 4.
The talian consultate here has received many inquiries regarding arrangements for transportation. It was
estimated today that there are 2,000
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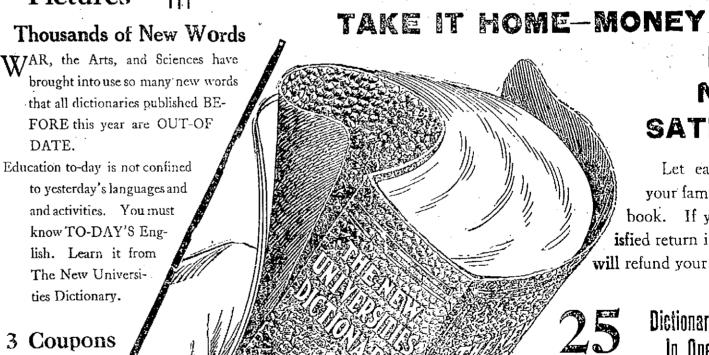
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# SUN REAL ESTATE AND BUILDERS' PAGE

## Big Apartment and Business Block in Highlands - Another on Appleton Street

John Jarek is building two new plazzas on his residence at 18 Plain stat a cost of \$225.

John P. Hall is constructing a reof over the plazza of his house at 50 Seventh street.

Miss Belle J. Barnes is enlarging the piazza on her house at 280 Gllson st. at a cost of \$100.

The anartment and business block: Jacques Bolsvert is to erect a new to be built at the corner of Pine and concrete garage at 363 Hildreth street Stevens street by A. B. Cameron will The cost will be in the vicinity of \$15 be a somewhat novel feature for Another story is to be added to the Lowell. The other building permits plazza on the house of Joseph Chambers within the last few days paigne at 109 Lilley avenue.

and noted in vesterday's Sun indicate

John Jarek is building two new pia building boom of unusual proportions ! right at the opening of the season.

Hon. James E. O'Donnell, who re-ently purchased the Teague properly cently purchased the Teague properly at Merrimack street and Maiden lane, for his father, James F. O'Donnell, the well known undertaker, when asked whether or not any immediate alterations upon the property would be made stated that the new owner had not completed any plans regarding the future of the property. The store front at 00 Dummer street, property of Daniel Sakelarios, is being remodelled.

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And speaking of sideboards, I wonder if we all realize that when an old mahogany sideboard had a straight brass rod across its back it was intended to support a silk curtain, which formed a background for the china and silver displayed.

It ought not to be difficult to have a dresser made to order. The proper proportions are about six feet four inches in height and three feet six inches in height and three feet six inches in width. Any book of old furniture supplies Illustrations. Probably one might be had of some manufacturer, one specializing in cottage furniture. A dresser is specially suited to the dining room of the modest country cottage. It should have a covernot of lace, but of heavy linen, simply hemstitched.

A charming ten room in London is ggestive, and its scheme might eas-be carried out in a summer house, the floor has a pile carpet of soft they be carried out in a summer house. The shoot has a pile carriet of soft Ray, and the tea tables, instead of being clothed in white have heasticned cloths of pale pink linen. The china is abundantly flowered and the chairs are covered with glazed chints in a flowered design on a plain white ground. The effect is admirable and an agreeabil admark after the summer design. igreeable change from mere dalnti-

One of the uses to which the arcove, or small room leading off a
large one may be put is that of a tea
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apart for this purpose it is easy to
carry out a definite color scheme, and
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Edward A. Jones et ux. to Isabelia Robers et ux. l following sales for the week ending May 21, 1915:

Papers have been passed on the sale of a fine tarm near Lowell. The buildings comprise an eight room house, large barn and two hen houses capnible of housing 200 hens, besides other out buildings. Over, 20 acres is conveyed with this sale. On the farm is a valuable occhard of 125 trees hesides an abundance of pears, cherries and plums. Included in this sale was a complete line of farming tools. The sale was effected for George F. Pilisbury and the bayers are Edith and Rohert W. McAllister.

Contracts have been signed calling for the transfer and sale of a renting iproperty in the Highlands. There are two apartments renting for 5850 annually. The purchaser will hold the property for investment.

Sales by E. F. Slattery, Jr.

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Edward F Slattery, Jr. 204 Sun building reports the following sales for the week ending May 21.

The sale of a two tenement house of six roems to each tenement, slate reof and in perfect condition throughtout. The property is situated near Fletcher street and is a theroughly nood piece of investment property. The total assessment on the property is \$2730. Names of granter and mantee will be given at a interdate.

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Final papers have also been passed.

Catherine Sweeney, who mays 104 a home.

Final papers have also been passed on the sale of the projectly at 1 what Tenth street in Centralville. This house contains seven rooms, has coment. About 200 bounts feet of land is contained in the clock. This sale was necotiated for the executor. Gorne J. McCann and the buyer is Mr. James Connell Mr. Connell buys for personal occurance.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS For the Week Unding May 22

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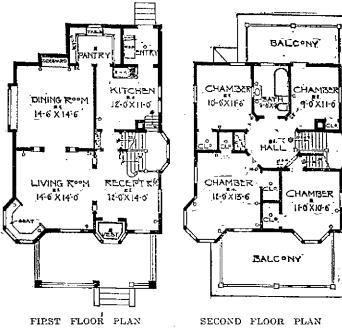
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A. DeWolf, land on Oak and Russell streets.
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Mary J. Perrigo et al. to Alexander W. McCullah, land on Chadwick street. Walter A. Perrigo to Dolphus Booska, land on Chadwick street.
James E. Burke tr. to Eustice D. Andrews, land at The Pines.
Aaron Adelman et ux. to Thomas J. Galvin, land on Grove street.
James E. Burke tr. to Philomene Pariu, land at Central Park.

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Lars A. Petterson et us, to James A. Pick, land on road from West Chelmsford to North Chelmsford.
Clay C. Bartlett et us, to Charles A. Ordway, land at Robins Hill.

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Apostolos Ginieres et ux. to Rosanna Nolin, land on Lakeview avenue. Rosanna Nolin et al., to Manuel Belkas, land on Lakeview avenue. Manuel Delakas to Vasillos Blatas, land on Lakeview avenue. Mary L. Flanders et al., to Albert I. Burnham, Land. Annie M. Ingalls est., by admx., to Charles H. Chagnon, land on Grant

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George Tousseint, land at Collins Park.
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Sharpe, land.
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Lebrun et al., land and buildings.
Henry F. Peabody est., by exor., to
Arthur Genest, land.
Edwin A. Simpson to Theophile Courtiels, land on Maple street.
Edwin A. Simpson to Wilfred Mailloux, land on Linden street.
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Arthur T. Pickett to Letitla B. Pickett, land on Water street.

Finnah Lynch est, by admr., to Rowell street.

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John A. Richardson et al., to Frederick Hillebrand, land cor. Beech and the 28 (Cedar streets.)

Frank Luranger et ux, to Allan H. Sturges, land and buildings on high-way from Tyngsboro bridge to Hud-son, N. H.

The fire that recently occurred under the range of the Chinese restaurant and burned down through the ceiling of the Hrad & Shaw millinery store, has convinced the proprietors of the Nesmith property that conditions under that range were not entirely safe. the Nesmith property that conditions under that range were not entirely safe. As a result of the fire, Contractor Wiggin has been called in and is now removing all the brick and floor timbers under the range and putting in steel beams imbedded in concrete so that the flooring will be thoroughly fireproof. Although the millinery stock in the Head & Shaw store was not seriously damaged. Wr. Shaw felt that there was danger of fire from the ble range overdanger of fire from the big range over-head and he feels that when Mr. Wig-gin has completed the job this danger will be removed.

Mr. Wiggin will have completed the work in a few days but as the change affects only the back of the store, it does not interfere with the business at the counters, which is being conducted as brickly as ever.

The Young Women's Christian Association has made arrangements with the Long Meadow Gelf ciub to open a tennis court at the club's grounds on Andover street. All the Y. W. C. A. gtrls can make a free trial today, and some interesting matches are planned.

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# Schools Will Close June the Village

Supt. Charles L. Randall of the Tewksbury schools announced yesteray that the closing of the schools in he village for the summer vacation rill take place on Thursday, June 24,

The list of the graduates is as fol-

ows:
Foster school—Roger Billings, Harry
Kash, Alexander McKillop, Elsa Anderson, Brooks Stevens, Mildred Weils,
Patrick Claney, Daniel Sullivan, Frank
McIlugh, Gerald Tomks, Lewella Johnson, Mary Irwin, Harry Treadwell, Mustal Edgecomb, Maud Garstang, Alice
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Miller, Arthur Fair-Erwin Sweet, Mrs. Fred Lillie Hutten, Florence Gar-Larkin Chandter, Lena Landers Spaulding and Clayton Colby.

ess cost of paints on as the woodwork is finished his park is one of the most beautiful the town and is the meeting place

Arthur Fairgrieve, the genial post-master, is having considerable altera-tions made in his place of business on the main road. A new hardwood floor is being laid and other improvements will be made,

New Lights

In accordance to a vote taken at the 24—General News of last town meeting a number of electric lights have been installed on the Andover road in North Tawksbury, but it seems that the residents of the dis-trict are not satisfied with the way-the lights were distributed. It seems that two lights have been placed, one that two lights have been piaced, one on each side of the electric car waiting room at the end of the Andover street line and those lights are not needed there but would have served the purpose better if they had been installed wards Distributing Co., Easthampton. Mass. nd on that evening commencement farther up the road in order to give xercises will be held at the Foster
chool in the Centre village.

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the president of the improvement assorecompanist of the evening was rineese falker, whose playing helped mater-lay to the success of the playlet. Those clation and it was stated on good authority that "Charlie" gave up the task give special mention for their creditions of inspecting the brook after being in the playing were: Clarence Clark, Mrs. foul smell emanating from the dead water was too much for the commis-

> Lowell for a number of years but nevertheless dry wells are still in use. However, it is hoped the city fathers; will see their way clear to lay a sewer in the vicinity before a great while. Lights are also badly needed in certain

The lawn surrounding the Congregational church is being beautified and parts of the district, while some of the parts of the control parts. The ground will be leveled off and the surroundings will take on a much improved appearance when the men get through their work.

The band stand on the common at the Centre is being repaired and a fresh coat of paint will be applied as been as the woodwork is finished. Wenger exported on his recent, trip. park is one of the most beautiful through the district with Commissioner he town and is the meeting place ammer, when band concerts are not.

S. Briggs is building a home in the district. A vote of thanks was exhe Centre village for Adner Goodwin, tended, the authorities of the

# SLEEPYTIME TALES

BY VIRGINIA VALE

FOR THE LITTLE READERS OF THE SUN

## THE PLAY MOUSE

Once upon a time Uncle Ned brought Snowball home a mouse. Now you may think that was a funny thing to bring to a cat when the barn was full of them, and all Snowball had to do if she was mouse hungry was to run to the barn and catch one, but this was a different kind of a mouse and poor Snowball didn't understand it at all.

long tail and funny cars but it was not alive at all and was stuffed with Bureau, J. L. Chalifoux Co. long tuit and funny cars but it was not alive at all and was stuffed with nice fresh catnip. Catnip is just what cats like most of anything and they like it so much they will roll over and over in it and do all sorts of strange antics when they smell it.

Uncle Ned put the mouse on the floor but Snowball had just finished her supper and most of Spotty's so she did not pay much attention to the mouse, until she began to smell something and then she got up, stretched and walked toward the mouse very carefully as she had always station.

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done when she wanted to catch a mouse.

Very much to her surprise, although she was almost up to the mouse, it didn't move and as she came closer she could smell something that week, for up to a couple of weeks ago was very nice and made her arch her back and purt very pleasantly.
With one quick dash she had the mouse in her sharp claws but it didn't struggle as mice should when caught and, when she let it go, it didn't south Lowell. start to run.

Well, this was a funny kind of a monse, she thought, and she would try again. This time her sharp claws made a hole in the play mouse and some of the calmp got on her paw and a little more out on the floor

some of the catnip got on her paw and a little more out on the floor Poor Snowball rolled over on her back, held her four paws in the air and Uncle Ned declared that she laughed almost out loud. Spotty, the little dog, came in just as Snowball was rolling over in the catnip. He took one look at her on her back with her paws in the air and he toad a rush for the door and out he went and into the barn where he stayed the rest of the night.

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Whereas William Kelly, the administrator of the estate of said deceased,
has presented for allowance, the first
account of his administration upon
the estate of said deceased.
You are hereby clied to appear at a
Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County, on the second
day or June, A. D. 1815, at nine o'clock
in the foremoon, to show cause, if any
you have, why the same should not be
allowed.

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And said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourten days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once to each week, for three succeptable weaks in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known nersons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court. Witness, Charles J. Melnifre, Esquire, First Judge of said tourt, this seventeenth day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

W. E. ROCERS, Register.

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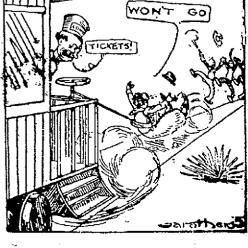
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is a general movement:

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gigned by Gov. Waish.

Gov. Waish signed the bill as soon tast it was carried to his office. The pen with which he affixed his signature he gave to William L. Reed, the executive messenger, who has been greatly interested in the passage of the act.

Milk Bill Veto Sustained

After another long discussion, the senate yesterday, by a vote of 19 to 17, refused to override the governor's veto of the "Clean Milk" bill. A two-thirds vote of the senators present and voting would have been required to pass the bill over the veto. The rollcall on the question of overriding the veto was:

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Yes—Bagley, Bates, Beal, Bean, Cavanagh, Eldridge, Ellis, Fay, Gordon, Hays, Jackson, Langelier, Marchand, Mason, Norwood, Perley, Sullivan, Tetler, Wells—19.

No—Bartlett, Bazeley, Clark, Cummings, Doyle, Farnsworth, Fitzgerald, Garst, Gifford, Green, Haigis, Hobbs, Kimhall WcGonagle, McLane, Sheet them to see the proposed of the pro

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Kimball, McGonagle, McLane, Sheehan, Timility—17.
Paired—Yes, Murtin; no, Tufts.
Not voting—Leonard.
Senator Sullivan of Boston was the governor, but Senator Leonard, another Boston democrat who voted against the governor, but Senator Leonard, another Boston democrat, was not recorded. In the discussion which preceded the vote Senator Ellis of Newton and Bates of Boston severely criticised the veto. Senators Sullivan and Fay spoke brieffly for the bill and against the veto. ly for the bill and against the veto laronde, A. G. Pollard Co.; Senator Sheehan defended the gover- Queenan, D. S. O'Brien Co. the veio Haronde A G Pollard Co.: Eugene C.

Against Rate-making Bureau

The senate refused vesterday to reconsider the vote by which it had previously rejected the bill to create a rate-making bureau for companies which provide insurance under the church and was given for the benefit of the church and was largely in the session the senate killed also the bill for the re-insurance of workmen's compensation risks in anthorized companies.

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Dentistry Bill Saved

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power, and the measure was placed in the orders of the day.

Bills relative to the Massachusetts Volunteer Militia and the Naval Brigade of the Militia were ordered to a third reading under an agreement that the debate will come on the next stage.

The plan for a session of the bouse to day was given up and it was voted to meet at 1 p. m. Monday.

POLLYANNA CLUB ENTERTAINS

The attraction at the Grace Universities church last night was an entertainment by the members of the Polly-anna club of the church. The program was a covered was a covered was a covered was a covered with the covered was a covered to meet at 1 p. m. Monday.

the Boston & Maine Reorganization Mrs. II. E. Benton had general superhill, had a two-hour session at the state house yesterday afternoon, with state house yesterday afternoon, with nublic service commission: Everett W. Burdett. Philip Dexter, counsel for certain leased lines, and Mr. Day of the Boston & Maine trustees. No conclusions were reached, and the committee will meet again on Monday at 10.45.

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In the accompanying illustration is shown one of the latest pictures of the German emperor. It was taken in front of the imperial headquarters in France. In the picture, left to right, are the kaiser, the German erown prince and Prince Oscar, who is doing active duty in the German army.

# THE SPELLBINDER

The house yesterday refused to reject the hill for reorganizing the State Board of Dentistry, and permitting Chaptelle M. McInenney, D. Molloy, Wildental hygiene in public schools. Representative Lomasney declared that the measure would permit beginners in dentistry to practice on school childen. The bill was placed in the orders of the day by a vote of 113 to St. The bill of constructing a street railway from Summer street to the Commonwealth pier was ordered to a thirdreading, as were also the New Haven reading, as were also the New Haven. Following the show, general duncing plant that a some of the best high schools in the state. It is amusing to read the different St. Is amusing to read the different St. Is amusing to read the different St. Is amusing to read the street what is to be done with that \$700,000 if the city gets it. The mayor has frankly stated that in his opinion the school will cost \$3500 per pupil which will eat up the entire amount on this one feature alone. But we are also ttill that it is intended to tear down buildings in Kirk and Paige streets and erect in their place a vocational school. Following the show, general duncing plant that is going to heat the school street and the state. he measure would periode in the ordered to a third reading, as were also the New Haven bills. The debates will come at the next stage.

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whose line of introductory talk will be stallation of the white way with parsonething as follows: "Of course, he probably will not run but we want to present him this petition as a sort of mark of appreciation of his good work will be stallation of the white way with parsone that the probability of the white on his western trip, in some cities the merchants pay for the white white mayor. Then, it is said, which the petition has been presented. His Honor not having been a parly to the intimations made by the promoters of the petition, will respond to the call. It's a good bet; a 100 to 1 shot, that His Honor will run again, but whether he will be elegted as not is a different. proposition. Don't bet.

What Col. Carmichael Learned

Bills relative to the Massachasters was a corker full the Massachasters was a corker Militia and the Naval Brigger Militia and

Music and Singing Every Saturday and Sunday

ficient unto the day is the tax rate

### All Up For Lowell Day . .

Don't forget the date, May 26th On that date Lowell will hold the dedication of the new white way system.

Some citizens of Lowell: notably those of East Merrimack street, will not feel much like observing the installation of the white way, but there is nothing to prevent them assisting in making Lowell day a success. The merchants are entering into

ably, and then it's well they might for Lowell day is designed largely for their benefit, and likewise the white But the merchants apparently

appreciative and are doing what they can toward making the day a success Everybody should back up the board of trade in its effort to bring people and money into Lowell. Of course he board received the cold shoulder the board received the cold snounce, at city hall because the scheme originated with the board instead of with the municipal council, and even a municipal band concert was denied a municipal band concert was denied a municipal band concert was denied and the calchesting. But

and the musicians will be paid.

Any proposition that will bring sin, 373.20, and that the expenditures money into Lowell is worthy of the support of every citizen whether he is Mr. Robertson: "There was spent support of every cream whether he is to be personally benefited on the occasion of the event or not. The money brought here, while spent in a limited year, according to those figures."

Anditor Paige: "No interest was number of places, perhaps; will drawn hast year. The interest amounted eventually be circulated inrough the control of \$1188.37. That may be drawn from the perhaps will describe the control of \$1188.37. That may be drawn from the control of \$1188.37.

bration is being held on a day when by the cemetery department whenever never the every store in Lowell is open would necessary. Last year the wages and ay for seem to make that occasion more the salary of the superintendent totaled would lic money than July 4th when only mayor Murphy: "So far as the finance of this department are concerned."

ng: Taylor: "There is no danger of

MANY CLOCKS MUST GO BREEZY BOSTON STREET COMMISSIONERS TO ENFORCE LAW IN THE RE-

BOSTON, May 22,—The law prohibiting poles, clocks, and various advertising devices now located on the sidewalks from remaining after June 1 has been construed as too drastic by the board of street commissioners, and according to their present intentions will heart of the retail business district. The area which has been definitely

croces to teet above the statewalk as a projection, however.

The question of the removal of the 48 poles along Washington street at present used to hold trolley wires is to be settled next week, if possible, at a conference called by the street commissioners at which property owners. missioners, at which property owners and Elevated edicials will be present. The hope is that permission may be secured from the property owners to have the supporting wires attached to the sides of the buildings, thus making possible the removal of these poles. The enforcement of the rules passed

a year ago applying to the remainder of the city is too large a problem to warrant that action be taken until it becomes necessary for the comfort of pedestrians, the board has ruled,

### MONDAY'S SUN FEATURES

Ladies' Page, Charlie Chaplin's Capers "What the Cook Says," and Other Helpful Departments

The Ladles' page of The Sun will be printed on Monday with the usual lateresting articles of interest to all women readers.

Charlie Chaplin performs for San readers every day. Don't miss his intorh." funny adventures.

Auto owners are invited to send in questions to The Sun column to be answered by George Robertson, the famous racing driver. This special feature, edited by Mr. Robertson, appears on the auto page every Tuesday. Address letters to the Auto Editor. All must bear signature and address of "Atlan" now a geography, was once the decimal of the men who first invited on the objects or actions described by them. Galvani, an Italian, first called ture, edited by Mr. Robertson, appears it is sometimes called "galvanism." Another Italian, Volta, gives his name to volt, new in common use.

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What the Cook Says" will have his shoulders. From land hints regarding the home, tor.", we have "ste "What the Cook Says" will have his shounders, From Homer's "Stell helpful hints regarding the home tor," we have "stentorian." low Health and Beauty Hints will be found in "What Hortense Told Me." Other good departments which will interest all women readers will be "The French Maid" and "In Milady's Boudoir." Sought to curb the extravagance of the Told to the little readers of The Sun, Was given to the little readers of the Sun. Was given to the little readers of the Sun. Was given to the curb black outli Tale" for the little readers of The Sun.

i partment alone. Auditor Charles D. Paige was called.

spent in a limited anditor Paige: "No interest amounted and through the to \$4188.37. That may be drawn from the saving bank and applied to the made in favor of perpetual care funds. On May 1 of the fully celebration, present year there was a belance of Lowell day cele: \$7238.20 in the general cash to be used ld on a day when by the cemetery department whenever necessary. Last year the wages and rell is open would necessary. Last year the wages and

Mayor Murphy: "So far as the fin-ances of this department are concerned there was no reason for a change to the complesion form of adulations.

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## Three Act Farce Presented by Campfire Girls at Chelmsford

A three-act farce entitled "Freezy Point, was cleverly interpreted by the Wannalahelt Complere girls at the Chelmsford town half last evening. The entertainment was largely attend-The area which has been definitely defined for restriction begins at the corner of Ellot and Tremont streets, along Ellot to Washington street, through Easen to Summer to Federal to Milk to Congress to State to Enchange to Washington to Hanover to Court to Bowdoin square and to Treethed to Enchange to Washington to Hanover to Court to Bowdoin square and to Treethed to Treethed Ellot. The entertainment was given under mont street as far as Eliot,

This will mean the removal of such well-known clocks as Thompson's Spa, ed by Mrs. Lillian Dodge Haskell Shuman's, Lloyi's and the Boston Those who took part in the cast wer Tavern, if the present intents of the attreet commissioners are carried out. They have expressed their willingness, Dorothy Euroc. Eather Whitman, Eve to give consent to the placing of these clocks. In foot whose the sidewark is a follows: Mabel Paignon, Dorothy Burec, Eather Whitman, Eve to give consent to the placing of these clocks. In foot whose the sidewark is a follows: Mabel Paignon, Dorothy Burec, Eather Whitman, Eve Clocks. In foot whose the sidewark is a facility and the present the present the present the present the control of the present the control of the co to give consent to the placing of these lyn Russell. Edith Adams, Adelia clocks 10 feet above the sidewalk as Parkhurst, Marion Gillons, Ellen Paignon and Christina Reardon.

NAMES OF MEN TURN INTO WORDS--READ ALL ABOUT CHANGES IN DICTIONARY

of common speech. For instance ils time theological controversy wage four and fierer. His opponents, on hearing an argument from one of his school, would say contempuously, "Oh ou are a Duns man" You are a Duns."

tobacco, from Nicot, a famous French physiciae, who introduced the tobacco plant into Europe. The words "mack-intorh." "dolly," "broughem." "han-

volced: from his "ilector," who was somewhat of a built, we have the verl "to hector." A certain patriotic French portrait we now know so well

This list might be extended indefi-nitely, as our language is rich in-man-derived words.

It is not the province of a Dictionary contains the definition common speech. coupon offer, published in today's dia and a dictionary combined and i convenient form for daily use.

Plans for the Memorial day observance were completed at last evening meeting of Admiral Farragut camp Sons of Veterans, held in Post 185 hall The committee in charge of providing heard to the white in the hoard of trade is trying hard to the commission form of administration.

The hoard of trade is trying hard to the commission form of administration. The hoard of trade is trying hard to have a hould with its Lowell day and white way apposed to celebrations and should be encouraged to the control over \$13.000 to work with this year, and four months of the year have gone agrees in the local connetery Saturday in preparation for the decoration Months.

The following took place during the O'CLOCK. SEE THIS PAPER LATER FOR LIST that money being appropriated for OF GOODS.

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It is expected that a big delegation the effect that the Knights of Colum-ill go to Boston on Monday to attend bus would be represented at the hear-he hearing on Lowell's bill to horrowing and that they would oppose the 700,000 for a new high school. The present plan. Asked if he had heard the hearing on Lowell's bill to horrow ting and that they would oppose the \$700,000 for a new high school. The present plan. Asked if he had heard hearing will be held before the come anything about opposition from the K. mittee on municipal finance at the state of C., Principal Irish of the high school said: "No, I have not heard that the It was stated today that some of Knights of Columbus would oppose the those whose properties are included in the list of those to be seized would not oppose it. There is no doubt but appears as remonstrants, but the mayor what they would much prefer not to and others interested in the promotion be disturbed, but they are a big report the school plan think there will be resentative body of men and I think no opposition. There was a report to Continued to page nine

THE TPRES-HEAVY LOSSES

Germans in an orchard and captured a number of machine guns. The extent of the losses is not announced by the minister, but they are understood to

LOWELL MINISTERS OFFICIATE AT EXERCISES IN LAWRENCE-AD-

DRESS BY REV. MR. MATTHEWS

Ground was broken in Lawrence this afternoon for the site of the new Salem streef Primitive Methodist church and the address in connection

with the exercises was made by Rev. N. W. Matthews and Rev. A. Hesh-ford of this city was present.

PHILADELPHIA, May 22.-President

Wilson's speech, delivered here on

May 10, to a group of newly natural-

AGAINST DRUG TRAFFIC

Keeper of Prison On Blackwell's

NEW YORK, May 22 .- The crusade

which the city has been making

arrest today of Martin Curry, a keeper

in the city prison on Blackwell's

to prisoners.
Curry is alleged to have conducted
a messenger service between prisoners addicted to the drug habit and

KEANSBURG, N. J., May 22.—William McCready of Jersey City, driving an automobile with his wife and child beside him, died today as he sat in the

driver's sent. Although the car was going 20 miles an hour, it held the road till his wife brought it to a stop. She then sinfted her husband's body, took her seat at the wheel and drove to a doctor's office, where she collapsed

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NEUTRALUTY — CONSISTORY MAY

ROME, May 21, 6.30 p. m., via paris, ay 22, 4.35 a. m.—Deep regret is felt y Pope Benedict that Italy has deray 22, 4.35 a.m.—Deep regret is felt inguired in another important engagemy Pope Benedict that Italy has defined for a war which he, as head of and Friday morning, according to a private cable despatch to the minister he holy see will maintain strict near fallty, making no effort to restrain taking no effort to restrain the second and third brigades, supported by the first and fourth, attacked the ictates of their consciences. A near ctates of their consciences. A papal ment outlining this position is ex-

gravity of the situation the consistory to have been held this month to fill vacancies in the College of Cardinals, has been postponed indefinitely.

OF SUBMARINE RAISED 54

lent that the difficulties encountered atternits to raise it have been obved, according to an announcement ade today. As a result of yester-ty's work the hulk was raised 54 ft, now lies at a depth of 192 feet. During the last four days the subarine has been shifted in-shore 500 If this rate is kept up, officials it will be possible to have it in ook at the end of four days.

# MARCONI GOES TO ITALY

NYENTOR OF WIRELESS ANSWERS SUMMONS PROM KING VICTOR EMMANUEL.

NEW YORK, May 22.—William Mar-coni, inventor of the wireless, sailed today on the steamer St. Paul in response to a summons from the king of sponse to a summons from the King of Haly, to serve his term of military service in the Italian army. Mr. Mar-coni, who is a member of the Italian senate and an advisor of King Victor Emmanuel, is a reserve officer of the engineering corps. He said he expect-ed to complete his term of service and return to America by next September

GUESTS AT CHINESE BUNCHEON WASHINGTON, May 22.—Secretary
Bryan and Assistant Secretary Philips were mosts at the Chinese legration today at a luncheon in honor of
the secretary of state of Cuba and Mr.
Cegredes, the Cuban minister.

ers addicted to the drug nabit and
their friends outside, charging as high
as \$25 for a single trip.

DIED IN HIS AUTO

KEANSBURG, N. J., May 22.—Wil-

NOTICE, CLAN-NA-GAELS!

A mass meeting of the Clan na Gael of Low-h will be held at their init. 97 Harket st., Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Business of importance. The te president will address the mem

re Per order of the president.

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# ITALIAN CABINET IN ALL DAY SESSION

Austrians Seize Italian Train—Important Battle in Galicia—Russians Check Turks—British Steamer Torpedoed

IMPORTANT ENGAGEMENT NEAR that the passports of Baron von Mac-chio, the Austro-Hungarian ambassa-dor to Italy, are ready for delivery to him. In Paris it is believed they will be handed to the ambassador before the OTTAWA, May 22.—The Canadians figured in another important engageday is over.

Forced Into War, Says King
King Victor Emmanuel will issue today a proclamation to the Italian. people, stating that Italy has been driven to war and appealing for popular support for the government's polution.

formal exchange of declarations.

point of greatest interest at present is central Galicia where a battle of for reaching importance is under way. The Russians are credited with having made progress on both flanks of the Austro-German forces, but apparently have not been able to menace their communications. The main struggle is being carried on along the Sangle is the Sangle in the Sangle is the sangle in the their communications. The main strug-gle is being carried on along the San, from Przemysl northward for a dis-tance of about sixty miles. Although the Austrians and Germans apparent-ly are making slower progress than heretofore, Petrograd despatches ad-mit they still retain the advantage.

Parks Oriven Back An official report from Petrograd states that attempts of Turkey forces to advance along the Black sea coast have failed. It is said the Russians compelled them to fice and captured ized citizens is to be used as a model of the English language in the pub-lic schools of this city. two towns.

Another British Ship Sunk

was sunk by a German submarine off the Irish const yesterday. The crew were permitted to leave the ship before it was destroyed and escaped.

Island Arrested Today Charged With Extraordinary Power

Extraordinary Power

King Victor Emmanuel signed today a decree conferring upon the Italian government extraordinary powers
during the period of the expected war.

Austrian troops are being concentrated in large numbers along the upper course of the Adige river, which
flows from the Tyrolean Alps into

Lumbardy. against the drug traffic resulted in the island, charged with furnishing drugs

Lombardy.

The French and German official statements of today tell of only unimportant engagements. Battles were fought last night near Neuve Chapelle and Lorette, and each side claims to have made progress.

Allies Advance in Dardanelles An official British report from the Dardanelles says the alites have won further ground on the southern end

of Gallipoli peninsula. GREAT BATTLE ALONG 25 MILE FRONT ON EASTERN LINE

LONDON. May 22, 12.05 p. m.—A great battle is still raging along a 25 mile front on the eastern line. Although Russia, apparently, is gaining on both flanks, the decision must come

on both flanks, the decision must come along the sixty mile front in the center, along the river San, in central Galicia where the Austrians and Germans are still pressing the offensive. The latest Petrograd communication states that this attack is being checked between the San and the great marahes of the Dniester. The Russian press, while admitting that the Teutonic forces, have established

the Teutonic forces have established the mentionic forces have established themselves across the San. declares they can go no farther in that direction. Petrograd has also been cheered by the official report that the Russians are again advancing against the Turks in the Caucasus.

The German labor gazette reports an increase in employment and a definition of the caucasus.

French Repell Germans

clared war against Austria-Hungary is attack of the Germans north of Ypres, awaited hourly in Paris, but up to 5 and also have driven the invaders from sive.

O'clock this afternoon no definite news the slopes of Lorette, thus giving the allies full possession of this important THOUSANDS OF ITALIANS INsallent.

Australians Defeat Turks

Only vague reports come from the Dardaneties. One of the most signifi-cant of them is the despatch from Gen-Sir Ian Hamilton, commander-in-chief Sir Ian Hamilton, commander-in-chief of the British land forces at the Dardanelius, saying that the Australians have indicted a loss of seven thousand men on the Turks. General Hamilton describes this as the Australians revenge for the death of Brig. Gen. W. T. Bridges, commander of the Australian forces on Gallinoli peninsula and states that only a few hundred men were lost in this attack.

Special despatches from Athens state that recent reports of successes for the allies have been confirmed. The Turks, however, still hold the summits of Krithia and Kojadere.

tions were held last night in Rome and Vienna and the opening of war is expected quickly perhaps without the formal exchange of declarations.

Hattle in Galicia

Aside from the Italian situation the point of greatest interest at present is government will not be known this viewed.

A Geneva telegram Baron Burlan von Rajees, Austrias apport. The city is virtually without bread, and even corn meal for the "policies declined to accept his resignation."

Lion. That there is much distress in that there is much distributed.

PARIS REPORTS RIGHT WING OF AUSTRIAN ARMY IN RETREAT:

PARIS, May 22, 3.30 a.m.—The right wing of the Austrian army in Buko-wina is retreating toward the Carpa-thians, according to a Hayas despatch from Bucharest filed Thursday. The Austrian rear guard is reported to be

TERNED IN INTERIOR OF

UDINE, Italy, May 22, via Rome, 1.30 a.m., and Paris 4.30 p. m.—The expulsion of Italians from Trieste, Pola, Goriza and Gradisce expulsion of Italians from Trieste, Pela, Gorlza and Gradisca, continues by the thousand. None of these persons, however, are permitted to entertially; they are all being loaded in freight trains and sent to the interior of Abstria or Hungary.

These forced removals are resulting in much hardship. A local newspaper published the names of thousands of

CONTROL OF ALL PTALIAN

RAILROADS No formal declaration of war by italy against her former partners in the triple alliance has been yet reported but many incidents have occurred of a character form.

MUCH DISTRESS IN TRIESTE-CITY

WITHOUT BREAD-ITALIANS

ON THE ITALIAN PRONTIER, via Payls, May 22, 2.15 p. m.—Reports re-ceived from Trieste are to the effect that there is much distress in that

ave been able to get away.

FRENCH AND BRITISH GAIN FUR-THER'GROUND AGAINST THE TURKS

announcement was made today that the French and British forces operat-Continued to page four

Case of Dynamite in Exploded in Auto Syracuse

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 22—Probably 10 are dead and a score or more injured as a result of an explosion of dynamite in an automobile in this city at 2.30 today. The dynamite was to be used in searching for the body of 3-year-old Donaid Willex, who was drowned in a fume in Onondaga creek. Five persons had been standing by the automobile and a dozen were near-thy. Parts of bodies were found a considerable distance away. The wall of the P. B. & H. Molding company's factory was blown in.

Twenty person have been taken to hospitals.

# FOR ONE-ARMED PERSONS

Al- TYPEWRITER INVENTED, SAYS BERLIN-USE FEET IN PLACE OF LOST ARMS

BERLIN, May 12 - (By wireless tele-Sraph to Sayville, N. Y.)-The Over seas news agency today gave out the following: "The Russian daily newspaper Roch

confesses that the attack on the Bos-phorous is most difficult and that im-mense fisses are probable.

A typewriter has been invented for the use of one-armed persons who will use their feet in place of the lost

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acter by his guests, the presentation being made by Michael Coleman. A music and literary program was presented. Most

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# THREE TRAINS COLLIDE 75 BODIES RECOVERED

One of Most Disastrous Wrecks in Annals of British Railroading -Fire Followed Crash

CARLISLE, Eug., May 22, 1.12 p. m.

—One of the most disastrous wrecks in the annals of British railroading took place early today on the Caledonian railway at Gretna, this city, when three trains came into collision. No fewer than 75 persons were killed and the final list may be considerably augmented by death of persons liqured. The total casualties probably will reach 400, as the list of more or less seriously injured is very large.

One of the trains was a troop train; another was a local and the third was the express from London to Glasgow.

Most of Dead Were Soldiers CARLISLE, Eug., May 22, 1.12 p. m.

Most of Dead Were Soldiers

from Carlisle and before the occupants were able to get clear of the wreckage, the express from London to Glas-gow crashed into them. The result was terrifying. Locomotives and cars, shattered and splintered were hurled about in confusion.

Fire broke out in the wreckage and one leg of the solution was soon burning so hercely that the men engaged in the work of rescue diers died from shock.

Were driven back. There was nothing to do but walt for the coming of the had been recovered from the wreckage

Some of the victims who were extr cated from the wreckage died soon af-

efforts to help those pinned in the tangled masses of wood and iron. One physician, Dr. Edwards, responded to the appeals of two soldiers who were the appeals of two soldiers who were imprisoned by the legs. Facing the scorching flames he amputated both legs of one soldier and one leg of the

# VERDICT FOR ROOSEVELT BARNES WILL APPEAL

Jury Returned Verdict for the Defendant at Opening of Court at Syracuse This Morning

STRACUSE, N. Y., May 22.—The Summons, announced that the verdictivity in the trial of William Barnes' was for the defendant and then the suit for libel against Theodore Roose-jury was polited. Ten jurors answered veit today returned a verdict in favor "For the defendant," then the clerk of the defendant after considering for hesitated, called the name of Edward more than 11 hours the question of Burns and waited. Burns stood up placing all the costs of the action upon and in a deep voice said: "For the liver hast everything Col. Roosevell the same of the plaintiff. ury that everything Col. Roosevelt harged is true and therefore the

Juror No. 12 gave the same answer Sefore the jury came in the specta-

# STAND BY WILSON-TAFT NEW

FORMER PRESIDENT URGES UNI- PREMIER ASSLUITH MAKING GREAT TY-SAYS PROGRESSIVE PARTY

KANSAS CITY, May 22.-The time has come when republicans of the was a further conference at the rest-

"He is not a democratic president." he said: "he is our president. He is first an American, the same as we are. We must all be Americans first."

Mr. Taft concluded by saying he was out of politics now, but would continue to have an active interest in public af-fairs, "as a private citizen." JOSEPH GRANT BEALE DEAD

LEECHBURG, Pa., May 22.—Joseph Grant Reale, aged 76, banker, coal op-erator and member of the 60th con-gress, died at his home here yesterday.



TIONS LONDON, May 22, 3.47 p. m.—There

PROGRESS WITH HIS NOMINA-

country should receive the progres- dence of Premier Asquith of cabinet sives back into the party but they members and prospective members. The must leave behind them their fads, nostrums and isms." according to William II. Taft, former president, who spoke before a meeting of republicans here today. Mr. Taft is here attending the convention of the Western Association of Yale Alumni club.

"The progressive party is done and has disappeared," said Mr. Taft.

Mr. Taft predicted victory for the republican party in 1916, saying the people of the country had learned lagain the lesson that the democrats are not the proper agents of government. He also spoke emphatically on the necessity of unity behind President."

"He is not a democratic president."

THE must leave behind them their fads, premier made such progress with his

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# KING OF ITALY APPEALS TO ALL TO DO THEIR DUTY

# Says Italy Has Been Forced to Take Up Arms—Demonstration france, (\$10,000,000,000) for the seven at Palace—Cheers for America

ROME. May 21, via Paris, May 22, condomn in the strongest terms the frame and Russia can supstain much more easily than baseador last evening and warn against the slightest molestation of Italians who remain in the city. The tone of the press, without exception is a strongest terms the frame and Russia can supstain much more easily than been pountersigned by all the ministers to morrow (Saturday). The document countersigned by an the ministers to who remain in the city. The fore of the press, without exception, is strikwill explain how Italy has been drivingly calm and moderate. In spite on to take up arms and will appeal to all citizens to do their duty in such a different exceptions, the arbitrary of the fact that Italy's course generally is considered treacherous, the arbitrary of the different exceptions. way that victory will be assured. An-tle in the nature of abuse. that victory with be assured to the royal proclamation will be assured the Austrians concentrating dressed to the army and to the fleet.

dressed to the army and to the ficet.

An immense throng gathered this evening on Capitoline hill, where Prince Colonna, the mayor, had convoked a solemn sitting of the mulcipal council to consecrate the new including council to consecrate the new including that the Austrians are concentrating that the Aus

war.

The Capitoline palace had been decorated with historic tarestries commemorating events of great national importance. The mayor delivered a natriotic address which provoked tremendous applause from the throngs gathered in the senatorial hall, the square below and the surrounding streets as far down as the Forum on one side and the Cafferelli palace, now the home of the German embassy on the other.

gave orders that the Italian ised to the balcony. Then, thundering cheers of the and, folding it in his arms,

royal family then retired within the palace. Later the king called a Clerk group of the aldermen inside and to Clerk them expressed his gratitude for the testif by and patriotism of the Roman fence.

After the demonstration before the quirinal, a great crowd, headed by an American flag, went to the Del Drago palace, the residence of United States Ambassador Thomas Nelson Page. irma, a great close, headed parties are are and he had a 14-year-old lace, the residence of United States phassador Thomas Nelson Page.

There were loud cheers for America away from Lowell, the case was conmands for revenge for the Lu- tinued for sentence.

excitement was caused in the Cases Filed Great excitement was caused in the capital tonight by the report that Signar Bollati, Italian ambassador at Berdin, had been assaulted while driving the were ordered filed by Judge Entirely, that the incident was not zone berfous as at first reported and that the police had begun a rigid investigation. Letters of regret were sent to Signor Bollati by Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg and Foreign Minister von Jagow. Officials of the socialist of the section of the secti party met today in the deputies the court for another chance and this chamber and resolved to fally to the was given providing that she remains support of the government. A manifesso will be issued urging all adherents of the party to work for the national cause.

Insult Must Be Avenged

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Fred Scahorn, government forest for some of the core 
Insult Must Be Avenged

Admiral Bettelo, precident of the Hamano-Halian league at Bucharest, saying that on the day high German officials of the attack upon the Italian ambassador at Berlin, Pone the Italian ambassador at Berlin, Rome newspapers consider the incident a grave reflection upon Italian digalty. The Idea Nazionale declares that the insult must be avenged.

The Tribuna believes a fitting repit would be for the peopic of Rome to the station the day he leaves the capital and "return Latin civility for an act of German barbarism."

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McCORMACK CONCERT

The Lowell must be agent to jail for three months to jail for three months as the first of the consist of the consist of the course of the country on the result on the paper observed its 26th anniverary on Thursday of the manniversary on Thursd

# COST OF THE WAR

Cost Allies \$10,000,-000,000; 7,400,000,000

conomist, estimates that the total military expenditures for the first year the war will be 50,000,000,000 Turkey, This makes an average of \$1,-440,000,000 a mouth, \$48,400,000 a day,

At the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, At the Catherral to the Moy Cross Boston, next Friday, His Emitmence, Cardinal G'Connell will ordain to the priesthood three well known Lowell young men, Rev. Albert McDermott, O. M. I., Rev. Brendan C. Shea and Rev. [Conned. L. Outbrook]. ing that the Austrians are concentrate O. M. 1., Rev. Breman C. Could ing large forces along the upper Adige Counad J. Quirbach.

and undoubtedly a large number the friends of the young priest

court on continuance for falling to sup-port his wife, Mary. He admitted hav-ing given her but \$2.50 since lest Octo-paper editor in Fueblo, Colo. paper editor in Fueblo, Colo.

Rev. Fr. Quirbach is the son of Mr.
and Mrs. Jacob Quirbach, his father
being the well known cigar manuuspended sentence of four months being the well known in the house of correction was imposed on condition that the defendant pay \$4 tweekly for the benefit of his wife.

Edward J. Mooney, a third oftender for drunkenness, stoutly denied by er. He received his schools, Edson and Lowell high schools, Cross College and St. John's

# Clerk Trull. After two officers had testified that he was staggering drunk on Lawrence street and climbed the fence at the United States Cartridge

CALIFORNIA, SWEPT OVER HAT

and from the crater of Cassan Peal Creek Valley in Eastern Shasta county, taking houses with it, killing cattle and driving people from their homes

and Foreign Minister the state farm Thursday, but she was tare reported swept and, come officials of the socialist arrested last night. She pleaded with impossable and homes destroyed. Some today in the deputies the court for another chance and this farms, it is said, have been complete-

sive change in the chain for of the sumption, according to gordernal survey experts, and places Land in the category of danscrous volutions. Heretofore they say the equitons have carried only bowlies and light cases as black smoke while indimination. The latest cupped, however, is reported as involving an me lava

# INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

The Loomfixers union is scheduled to meet in Carpenters hall Monday night.

Ernest Gauthfer of the Putnam & Son clothing store is becoming quite an adept at speechmaking.

The Boot & Shoe Workers unlon will hold a very important meeting in the tunion quarters in the Runels indiding Monday evening.

The employes of the Mears Adams Shee Co., who have been out of work for the past week on account of stock taking, will return Monday.

The cutters employed at the Spaulling Shoe Co., who have been out of work to the past week on account of work the past week of

General Organizer Thomas Reagan of the United Textile Workers, whose home is in this city, will leave tomar-his work of organizing the textile included by U. S. Army

A branch of the Georgia state mismore in the United Textile Workers, whose home is in this city will leave tomar-his had an unusual distinction in the his work of organizing the textile includers army on its military efficiency the company; Harry P. Mickleham, ers international, whose home is in Brooklyn, N. Y., will come to this city within a few weeks to take part in the labor forward movement.

The Plumbers' union met in its rooms in Merrimack street lest night but for general field efficiency the company than no superiors among the organizationally business of minor importance was believed in the Spinners also held a routine meeting in Cotton Spinners' hall, Middle street.

Fireman Suspended for Drunkenness — City Accounts Audited

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Mayor Crowley and City Treasurer Dearborn of Nashua, N. H., were call-ers at the office of William W. Duncan, commissioner of finance, at city hall, yesterday. They came to Lowell for yesterday. They came to Lowell for the purpose of getting an insight into the uniform system of accounting in-stalled by the state bureau of labor a new family that have taken up their abode any old place along any old road don't bother saying how d'do," for they was explained to them they allowed it wouldn't understand you if you did, was just about the proper caper.

# FOURNIER PLAYING FLASHY GAME AT INITIAL SACK FOR WHITE SOX



digestion, sweeten the stomach, and relieve all dyspeptic symptoms. One crushed in the mouth and slowly swallowed is generally enough. There is nothing else so economical, nor is there anything else so economical, nor is Dys-pep-lets are put up in four Dys-pep-lets are put up in four tyla a Pritish squadron box sizes, 10c, 25c, 50c and \$1. The 10c tyla a Pritish squadron box sizes, 10c, 25c, 50c and \$1. The 10c tyla a Pritish squadron box sizes is an attractive aluminum box, conveniently carried in the pocket.

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the assembly hall of the institute dur- company. sisted by the "Mystery Girls" of North Billerica. The entertainment was re-

for the dancing, and Miss Agnes Col-lins made a most acceptable planist for the minstrel show. As interlocutor in the minstrel production, Miss Mary heady was entirely in her element and carried her part like a professional. She was well supported by the entire cast. The work of the ends was one o



Photo by Marion's Studio

and their songs and timely witticlams

The opening number, "Way Down Home," was by the chorus, and "Jerry" Longley, Belvidere's favorite cabaset artist, followed with Me." He made "Everybody Rag It With Me." He made a great hit and for several minutes he was kept busy responding to encores. Miss Beta Gendreau sang "Little Spark of Love Still Burning" in pleasing of Love Still Burning" in pleasing the public should take refuge in houses the public should take refuge in houses and the public should take refuge in houses are the public should take refuge in houses. Walker was given an ovation taking refuge to keep all windows and she stepped to the footlights doors on lewer floors closed, so as to Walker was in excellent velocities. when she stepped to the footness.

Miss Walker was in excellent voice and prevent the admission of deleterious her selection, "When It's Moonlight in Eases."

Mayo," was exceptionally well given.

She was assisted by the Mystery quarted.

If you want help at home or in your tel. "Auntic Skinner's Chicken Din-business, try The Sun "Want" column

DELIGHTFUL ENTERTMINMENT BY
THE MEDIUMS ASSISTED BY
"MYSTERY GIRLS" OF BILLERICA
"For Erin's Isle and You," and Joseph
Rellly, a rising young bartton, "You Are the
Rose of My Heart." "Go Find a Sweetheart From Erin's Isle" was given by It looked like a revival of olden times at the Y. M. C. I. last night when 700 to more people taxed the beautiful little assembly hall of the institute dur.

> Frank McCartin, Anthony Doyle and John Payne and the Misses Lillian Barton and Eisher Moran. The chorus was composed of the "Mystery Girls" of No. Billerica and prominent young ladies from Belvidere as follows: Misses Estern Mysen Ages, Hennessey, Anna Shields, basic accident, being Lapper, Florence Lepper and Muriel White. Tho charus was ably assisted by the Y. M. C. I. Glee club. John Quinn was the stage director, and John McCaffrey was the musical director.

Dancing was started soon after 9.30 o'clock and continued, with the excep-tion of a short intermission, which came at it o'clock, until midnight, ladies and gentlemen in sented a novel appearance. The light effects used proved a distinct feature in completing the color scheme, while myriads of incandescents suspended at intervals around the half also added to the splendor.

Miner's Grehestra furnished the music for the danching, and Miss Agnes Col.

HOSPITAL FOR NEW BRUNS.

BASTPORT, Me., May 22-Canadia Immigration Inspector Barker and Customs Inspector Newman of Campobello Island, N. B., are trying to locate William Carter, an escaped patient o the Danvers, Mass., insane hospital who reached Wilson's Beach settlement on the island Wednesday night. Carter came by rail to Eastport an

went across the Canadian boundary by motor hoat to Wilson's Brach. He was accompanied on the trip through Main daughter of Guilford Babeock of W son's Reach, who was delayed one da in Bangor. She reached Eastpor Thursday, was met by her father an went home by motor boat. ight Carter married Miss Babcock. City Marshal Follis of Eastport re ceived a wire from George M. superintendent of the Danvers Staispital, to locate Carter and yesterda went across the border, where he requested Canadian officers to depor Carter as an undestrable alien.

Carter has not yet been found, was stated last night, but the bride at home with her father.

Carter, it is believed, escaped in small motor boot up the St. Croix riv er and is thought to be at St. Andrews

FEAR POISON BY ZEPPELINS

London Warning to Keep Doors as Windows Closed, to Guard Against Gas From Bombs

LONDON, May 22, that German Zeppelin airships proba-bly will use bombs charged with pois-onous gases if they make raids on Lon-

fragments of shells which might b

It would be well for persons



# Decoration Day

Is near at hand and there is no more sacred spot on this earth than the resting place of our honored dead. As it is the national custom to place flowers on their graves we have a large number of buskets made up, filled with tho dollars. We also have boungers and noticed plants. You can order at either our store, 118 Central street, or at the greenhouses on Marshall ave. Toke the Highland ear and it will bring you right to the door. Tomorrow is a good time to call and select. Have your order now, it will insure prompts delivery.

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against him while searching for work

charge when his name was called by Clerk Trull. After two officers had

story. He claimed that he was look ing for work at the Cartridge company

when arrested.

the station the day he leaves the capital and "return Latin (twility for an act of German harbarism."

The Osservatore Romano, the validation and state of the semanting days when can organ, in editorial articles urges a complete union of all Italians and a truce to political passions. It expressions to those the horrors of a lone war and that few horrors of a lone war and that fees soon will be established.

HERLIN PAPERS CONDEMN ATTITUTE TACK BY YOUTH ON TALLIAN AMBASSADOR

BERLIN, via London, May 22, 11-35 a. m.—All the morning newspapers in the first part of the few for the part of the few forms of the few forms of the few forms of the few forms even better pleased with his lowell concert. According to the few forms every city where he has been every city w

# and, without further introduction we take great pleasure in presenting to you your new neighbors. Mairosa Highlands, May 21, 1945.

to properly it will not be of any service. "The system being installed there," said Mr. Tarbox, "will work admirably if properly attended well known eigar manu-He received his education can answer any question you ask rela-on and Lowell high schools, tive to the affairs of the street de-

# THEY DO SAY

That a plain duty like a plain girl

That the straw hat parade will take That the two next holidays will be chserved on Monday.

That the cemetery commission ected a good chairman.

That in order to be happy you must be able to forget things. That the street oil is about the most affectionate liquid known.

That you can't make a fool of any one without his assistance. That the straw hat boy did not look wholly comfortable Sunday.

That Connie Cronin is the That municipal fakes would be fun-

That everybody should help to make Lowell day a grand success.

That there is less annoyance in the parks than for many years past. That the fouch admired girl doesn't always make an admirable wife. That the square is the scene come rare reunions about 5 p. m.

That there's a dam by a hospital site but no hospital by a dam site. That most of the fruit stands have one into the theoretical war zone.

That some workers for woman suf-frage are talking their cause to death. Redmond Welch has been re-as Paul Hannagan's pallbearer.

That there will be a new bridge in Pawtucketville-when it is erected. That the jitneys are taking their time before making their debut locally. That the charitable knitting for the Belgians covered a multitude of shins, That Commissioner Carmichael was ary favorably impressed with Cinem-

That motor boats will be popular on the Concord river when it is cleared or rocks, etc.

That it seemed natural to see the crowds rushing for the Lakeview cars Thursday night.

That the Humane society agents re watching some of the men who rive old mags.

That City Messenger Monahan reused to escort his fair visitor to the ity halt tower.

That Lawyer Toye got rather gay lth the big chief at the trial of the

pool promoters. That Miss Madeline Boland again proved her popularity at a picture house this week.

That it is high time we were huying another city automobile, for the fleet is not yet complete.

That automobiles of the city of Low-ell were very much in evidence in Boston on Wednesday.

That we may yet run another steam roller over the Pawtucker bridge ere the new one has been built.

That before he gets her she is a clinging vine. After he gets her she reminds him of poison ivy.

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furnishings ever brought together in Boston.

There are no "make believes" anywhere in the entire collection.

in the country, the mountains or at the shore.

That butting in won't give you a level head. That the traffic officers will be busy man on May 26.

That a plain duty like a plain girl the way gees into effect.

That the seductive summer decoction which has perpetuated the name of Col. Rickey has appeared over the bar,

That the golf game which is to be played at the Mt. Pleasant links next Wednesday should be pulled off at Harris park.

That still another petition with different introductory words relative to that second term is about to make its appearance.

That one unfortunate feature of Italy's entrance into the war is the fact that it may have an effect on the macaroni eron,

lay by appear fer in a case.

ticians.

That although the new grandstand at Spalding park isn't as spacious as its predecessor the faus and it tuly as comfortable and convenient in every way.

That Col. Carmichael learned something about white ways while out went that may come in knedy as the expense for maintaining them continues to grow. as the white way goes into effect.

That the candy merchants are being hit hard now as the kiddies are saving for the circus and Pourth of July.

That thewell postoffice clerks are well qualified to entertain their brethren from other cities of the state.

That the promoters ought not to be log optimistic about the fate of their \$100.000 petition in the legislature.

That it would not be a far step to

to grow.

That the removal of the old brick sidewalks in Merrimack and Central streets to make way for granolithic sidewalks will be a step in the right direction.

That with \$700,000 to spend on a new high school there will be money enough to install tulers in the new building, which were omitted in the latest annex.

That no matter how esony petitions

passing out \$10 notes to ball players who make home runs one mustn't infer that they are "practical" ponticians.

That it would not be a far step to the hat for men with an ostrich feather or a bunch of roses up the back.

That it would be great if it were all right to ask the first pretty girl you meet to go picking May flowers.

That while a standing army may be a good thing, a better thing is an army that will move forward when needed. er or a bunch of roses up the back.
That it would be great if it were all right to ask the first pretty girl you meet to go picking May Bowers.
That while a standing army may be a good thing, a better thing is an army that will move forward when needed.
That the man who says times are not good is very often the one who has specialized on having a good time.
That if private citizens could formish their homes, on 30 year notes, what a glorious country this would be.
That Tom Hoban says the man who is always knocking is sure to miss and hit his own thumb once in a while.

That according to Lady Lookabout's way of thinking the certification.

That according to Lady Lookabout's way of thinking the only time a womis climbing the steps of an electric car.

improvements.

That the fight for postmaster in North Chelmsford promises to be more than interesting now that three or four of the citizens think that they would like the position.

That the equipment of the new high school will have to be made of aluminum in order to survive until it has been paid for, under the scheme of the promoders of the new building.

That people generally, while none the less sore on Germany are beginning to look upon the Cunard Stamslip company as sharing largely in the guilt of the Lusitania massacre. That Fort Hill, the city's beauty snot, is waiting to be descripted by the rowdy gangs that annually gather there. That the business men of lower Garbam street are sending out invita-tions for their own white way cele-bration.

That if the city cannot afford a Paw-tucket bridge this year, perhaps it may compromise by giving the good people of that burg a traffic cop, which That some of last year's charity ball may compromise by giving the got tickets for St. John's hospital baye not yet heen paid for, although they were used.

That the half dozen members of the South End club in the field for the representative fight take part in some apies arguments to the amusement of the other members of the organization. Harris park.

That our church entertainments show llowell to have splendid material for permanent dramatic clubs of a high order.

That Eupt. Welch surprised the bablines of the nollee court on Man-

That Supt. Welch surprised a the habitues of the police court on Monday by appearing as prosecuting officer in a care. That the majority of the high school track team will be entries in the Memorial day morning races on the South common, but that not many of them will don the spikes in the after-That the annual outing of the Burke Temperance institute to be held tomerone promises to be a highly enjoyable affair.

That the expenses of municipal think white ways and municipal pensions like Tom Maguire's little brook, go on forever.

That Supt. Welch's answer to Attorney Toye when the latter usked him to prove his statement about a base ball pool being still conducted, was not satisfactory to the counsel for the lifefyer.

That benquets and the like will not be in vogue this year at the Glendale camp as much as last season when a sumptuous repast awaited the friends of the members nearly every Surday.

macaroni erop.

That it is the easiest things in the world to toll the other fellow why he should be married and how he ought to save his money.

That Associate hall was no place for a "neutrin" Tuesday evening when the Y. W. C. A. exhibition of national dances was given.

That if the truth were only known, many a man's will power is at home washing the dishes and getting his supper, ready for him.

That Jack Halstein's local friends

washing the dishes and getting his as formerly.

That Jack Halstein's local friends be appointed chief marshal emeritus will not recognize him in his Lyna uniform when the Shoemakers come to town for their next game.

That the public appears to be tak-

That like public appears to be taking a long chance risking the expenditure of \$700,000 to such original financiers as those at city hall. That Miss Madeline Boland again proved her popularity at a picture source litr popularity at a picture of \$790,000 to such original finances. That it is high time we were buying nother city automobile, for the deet source of \$790,000 to such original finances and former streets.

That automobiles of the city of Low-live by the received by the production of the new high school at the corner of Merrimack and former streets.

That we may yet run another steam order of the post of the new one has been built. That the city will be asked to have a barrel of money to spend. That the force he gets her she cantribute a few of its automobiles to take the delegates to the post office of the deep stands hand the very direct of the V. M. C. L. alded by the Mystery Girls of Billerica certaintly showed that they were "there" last who well. That they conducted one of the Mystery Girls of Billerica certaintly showed that they work they conducted one of the Mystery Girls of Billerica certaintly showed that they work they conducted one of the Mystery Girls of Billerica certaintly showed that they work they conducted one of the Mystery Girls of Billerica certaintly showed that they work they conducted one of the Mystery Girls of Billerica certaintly showed that they work they conducted one of the Mystery Girls of Billerica certaintly showed that they were "there" last showed that they were "there" last who will be they conducted one of the Mystery Girls of Billerica certaintly showed that they were "there" last who will be showed that they were "there" last who will be the were in the V. M. C. L. alded by the Mystery Girls of Billerica certaintly showed that they were "there" last who will be showed that they were "there" last who will be showed that the V. M. C. L. alded by the Mystery Girls of Billerica certaintly showed that they were "there" last who will be showed that the V. M. C. L.



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# AMUSEMENT NOTES

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

Because of the wonderful success registered in the photo-play production of "The Heart of Maryland," with Mrs. Leslie Carter in the photo-play production of "The Heart of Maryland," with the photo-play production of "The Heart of Maryland," with the photo-play production of "The Heart of Maryland," with the photo-play production of the longest and best Sunday Maryland, "with the production of the longest and best Sunday features ever booked by a Lowell the activation of the longest and best Sunday features ever booked by a Lowell the activation of the longest and best Sunday features ever booked by a Lowell the activation of the longest and best Sunday features ever booked by a Lowell the activation of the longest and best Sunday features ever booked by a Lowell the longest production of the longest and best Sunday features ever booked by a Lowell the longest production of the longest production of the will be shown at the Royal the activation of the longest production prod H. F. KEITIPS THEATRE

realism which is demanded in picture productions.
Tonorrow afternoon and evening the Princeton club, his strong, will give their excellent musical first part, in conjunction with special pictures. William P. Way has very carefully trained the mixed chemis, and their many friends and others who like tinking music are bound to greet them. The saloists will be George (Babe) Rogers, Miss Madaline Roland, Herbert Mercuste, John McPadden, Arthur Payo, Miss Marion Nolan, Jackson Palmer, Miss May McPherson, Miss May Romaley, Walter Clough and Charles Nolan, J. Walter Foye will be the Interiocular and John Gilchrist will be at the piano. Remember that only the very best is put on at the Ketta theart, and that this musical melance will strike the popular mate. It is in a like, with everything Manager Pickett is offering nowadays.

MERRIMARCK SQUARK THEATRE

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE This is the third and last day of the appearance of Elsie Janis in "Betty in Search of a Thrill." During the rast two days this lovable considering ty in Search of a Thrill." During the past two days this lovable considering the past two days this lovable considering the role of Betty houses and by their inimitable originality in playing the role of Betty has completely wend the hearts of her audience. Her perfect naturalness and charm of anomor in this play louds to her role a forch of realism not advays attained in screen productions. This is one last challed to see this rior in this played to be role a forch of the productions. This is too last challed to see this rior in the playing the heart of the see this principle the management to do things rather than say fallies Acting on this principle the management has secured a secretain, Charlie Chaptin remedy in two roles. It will appear to a good of the secretain that the control of the past time, an unabladly excellent presum has been accompany to the last time. An unabladly excellent presum has been accompany to the playing the production of the Sanger's a Talamount protone never before shown in lowell. Little Sunset' is a footnered of the calcinated child actor. The outbook sport activity and Saturday Evenling less thoughts. This protuce is probably the most vival management of the Bunday the most vival management of the Sunday covert toportion. See their reels are include in the program of the Sunday covert toportion. Continuous performance from more until 10 p. m.

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Our Italian ambussator. Thomas
Nelson Pave has furnished great material for the motion pictures in Thalomicast," which was pi-turized under
the Mutical masterpicture brand. Maelitch end Robert Harron are Sect to
great advantage in the production,
and they are ably supported by a

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picked cast. Coming Monday, Detty day and Thursday, the new "Exploits Nansen, royal actress in "Anna Kare- of Elaine" will be shown. This is the nina," a Fox play.

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# Kato Explains Why Demands Were Kept Secret

TOKIO, May 22.--Why Japan en-deavored to keep serret the fifth group of the demands she presented to China last January shorty after the overcupation of the German position of Klao-Chow by the Japanese was explained in the dlet today by Baron Kato, minister of foreign affairs.

The benches of the chamber were

wded, and the galleries were packed

decided to make the matter pub-

an was restoring Kiao-Chow to Chl-na, the foreign minister explained he the other ministers responsible for the utcome of the negotiations did not

CHOSEN MARSHAL LOWELL DAY

This band was secured as a dona-tion from a friend of the board of trade through the influence of Manager Corp. According to present arrange-ments the bands will give concerts at different points of the city prior to

of the school and during the mass appropriate hymns will be sung by school between the cake of ice and the side-children.

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Roston. One band will be located at the corner of Cabot and Merrimack streets, another at the corner of Market and Central streets; another in forther street and contral streets; another in forther street and another in the ceremony to take place at an early nours. Salem Cadet band will arrive here at 5.30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and St. Joseph's Church

ber of the board of trade has been ap-pointed chief marshal of the parade and in the course of today and tomor-

the trolley wire supports, while the entertainment given, poles of the Bay State Street Railway company will be encircled with buni-ing of varied colors. The decorations will form a sort of an arch all along the new white way and the scene will

gems which, it was alleged, were stolen discussed from Homrich's store.

## ADVERSE DECISIONS

sion taxes on the estates of Cornelius N. Bliss and M. C. D. Borden of New York, both of whom had property in

In the Bliss case the court ruled that the state could collect a tax only on registered honds of Massachusetts held The tax commissioner claimed a succession tax on notes of Bliss. Fabyan & Co., of this city and other intangible personal property valued at \$1.519,000.

ST. PETER'S MISSION CLOSING FRED FAY, OF CARMEN'S UNION SERVICE TOMORROW EVENING-

Ciose of Mission

Tonight the holy hour service will morrow evening at 7 o'clock and both Chow, Japan was satisfied. The government, the foreign minister declared, of services will be utilized. The order of services will be the rosary, included the question of the fifth group struction and sermon, followed by the of demands would be settled later. In renewal of baptismal vows, the papal

A May procession will be held at lars and robbed his hothe church of the Immaculate Conception tomorrow evening. The societies \$10,000 worth of jewelry. will march around Columbus park. Those who will take part in the procession will be the members of the clergy, altar boys, members of the junior and senior branches of the fluinior and senior branches of the Children of Mary sodality and members of the Immaculate Conception sodality as well as the boys and girls when the source of the source

The sion in this parish this year.

ell this band will wend its way to the communion in a body at the 7.30 of the Lowell Electric Light o'clock mass in St. Joseph's church way of Merrimack, Kirk and

tity of city hall, facing toward Pawtucket street and will proceed up Moody, Cabot, Merrimack, John, Paige, Bridge to Merrimack square. Then to Central, Charles, Gorham, Middlesex as far as the depot, where disbandment will take place.

The decorators who are to decorate the streets along the route will get busy tomorrow evening and the decoration will remain in place three days. A large rosette of the many street of the streets along will be placed on each of the trolley wire supports, while the

## LOWELL GRANGE WET

WORTH \$15,000 STATE MASTER CHAPMAN DELIVE 13 ERED AN ADDRESS—OTHER GRANGES REPRESENTED

HUNTINGTON, W. VA., MAN DE-CLARED OWNER OF JEWELRY FOUND ON ROBINSON

BOSTON. May 22.—Harry J. Homisch, of Huntington, W. Va., was declared by the supreme court teday to be the owner of jewelry valued at \$15,000 found in the possession of Lawrence Robinson, who killed a police officer in resisting arrest a year ago.

Robinson subsequently committed guicide in jail. His widow claimed the gems which, it was alleged, were stolen from Homrich's store.

State Master Edward E. Chapman attended last evening's moetting of Lowell grange, 33., and gave an instance last evening's moetting of Lowell grange, 33., and gave an instance last evening's moetting of Lowell grange, 33., and gave an instance of members and visitors from was accorded a discrete was a large and after his lecture, he also rendered also several readings which asked to the covaling of the evening's moetting of the store of the store may be the chapter and after his lecture, he also rendered also rendered as one reception. Before and after his lecture, he also rendered also rendered to the approximate the chapter and after his lecture, he also rendered also rendered to the approximate and the state may be several readings which asked to the covaling and the state may be a several reading and the state may be a several reading which asked to the covaling and the state may be a several reading which asked to the covaling and the state may be a several reading which asked to the covaling and the state may be a several reading which asked to the covaling and the state may be a several reading which asked to the covaling and the state may be a several reading which asked to the covaling and the state may be a several reading which asked to the covaling and the state may be a several reading which asked to the covaling and the state may be a several reading which asked to the covaling and the state may be a several reading which asked to the covaling and the state may be a several reading to the several reading to the several reading to the several reading to State Master Edward E. Chapman

Supreme Court Denies Suits of State

Tax Commissioner to Collect

Taxes

BOSTON, May 22—Adverse decisions were rendered today by the supreme court on the suits of the state tax commissioner to collect large succession taxes on the estates of Cornelius EQUAL SUFFRAGE DEAGUE.

PLEADS FOR INCREASE IN WAGE FOR STREET RAILWAY MEN

The very large number of com-junicants at the 5 o'clock mass this state Street stallway company, which the men's mission at St. Feter's not warrant the increasing of wages of the ottendance at this service of its bine uniform men, had, during the company of th salaries of its officers, particularly Rev. Fr. McRory, O. M. I., celebrated lention of Organizer Fred Fay during the mass and Rev. Fr. Kerwin, O. M. I., his argument for the men before the and Rev. Fr. Phelan, O. M. I., assisted arbitration board at Ford hall, yester the second of the property of the second of the seco

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fore no necessity of communicating it. "It is appointed for man once to die stated that in 1100, when the company and after death, judgment," and his was pleading poverty, 43 of the offerenceous accounts of this group, Japender and after death, judgment," and his was pleading poverty, 43 of the offerenceous accounts of this group, Japender and added to make the matter pulled.

RAYMOND McCUNE ARRESTED ON theen received since it

NEW YORK, May 22,-Raymond Mcstruction and sermon, followed by the Cunc, son of A. W. McCune of Salt enswal of haptismal vows, the papal lake City, was arrested here today at clessing and finally benediction of the the request of Wilmington, Dela. au-After benediction thorities and charged with using the will take place. At the renewal of the the Peruvian Gold Mine Co., whose haptismal yows the church will be offices are in Wilmington. It was darkened and the men will hold light-stated that \$200,000 in stock subscripcandles, adding much to the im-essiveness of the econe. tions have been paid into the com-pany's offices as a result of a cam-paign with circulars. Recently McCone reported that burg-

CAKE, HIS SKULL IS FRACTURED steamer off Venice.

HOLYOKE, May 22—Alfred Bouthil-lier of 538 Hampden street, was fatally njured early last evening when he thread while conving a 200 nound realist senate votes, 252 to 2, for war lier of 598 Hampden street, was fatally al injured early last evening when he the 7.30 o'clock mass tomorrow morn-slipped while carrying 2 200-pounding. The children will be attended by the Grey Nuns of the Cross in charge such 2 way that his head was caught of the school and during the mass ap-

At the House of Providence hospital

Boutbillier was deilvering ice to High street concern when the accident occurred.

# REPORT OF DEATHS

For the Week Ending May 22, 1915

Ellen F Cummings, 49, erysipelas. Mary A. J. Burns, 54, hep. carcinoma Emma I. Mosher, 78, intestinal obstruction. Louisa C. Roberts, 67, cancer of

spine.
Gilbert Perkins, 55. nephritis.
Hanry Monatte, 32, typhoid fever.
16 Ralph II Harrison, 15d. bronchopneumonia.

Thomas.

Arson Sarien, Td. congenital del bility.

Incos Povo, M. prem. birth.

John Coughly 35 hen, cirrinosis.

Jomes F Curves, I. broncher puenmonia.

Houry Clance Iem, masteleitis.

Martue-tie Corroll, T3. double leb recuments.

Chilomene Generaleau, I. croup.

Martue-tie Drayencher, 25, pulm, tuberculosis.

William Perkins Victim of Explosion

# CHINA AND JAPAN CLOSE OF MEN'S MISSION ATTACKS THE "BIG FIVE" LATE WAR NEWS THE THAW CASE

Defer Trial by Jury

Hendrick

"DR. LYMAN," SWINDLER

Brown," once a member of the

Hunted by Federal Officers

Bostonians were the chief

mer, junior member of the curb brok-

erage firm of Brown, Lorimer & Co

NEW YORK, May 22,-Opposing counset in the case of Harry K. Thaw greed yesterday to await the decision of the state court of appeals before

ing against the Turks on Gallipoli pen-losula had gained further ground on the southern end of the neninsula. The statement reads:

"The following has been received from the Mediterranean force:
"On May 10, in the southern area of Gallipoli peninsula the French forces, in confunction with the British, made considerable advance and have con-

a considerable advance and have con-solidated the new position.

"Our acroplanes dropped bombs amongst Turkish reinforcements land-ing at Ak-Bashi Librar and caused considerable losses.

Zealand corps which were all re-pulsed with heavy loss, their casual-ties being over 709 of which 2000 were killed. Our losses did not exceed

AUSTRIA'S ACTION MADE ITALY FREE TO OPEN HOS-

PARIS, May 22, 6.30 a. m.—It is con ing the hridges and cutting telegraph and telephone lines at Ponte Caffaro and continued and that the salary of Mr. Holst superintendent of the equipment, had largerased nearly 400 per cent.

Telving further into the subject, he stated that in 1000, when the company was pleading poverty, 13 of the officials had their salaries raised, that in 1803, 52 were granted.

In the upper church Rev. Fr. Kerwin 1912, 171 were granted increases; in troops were withdrawn after the civil preached a beautiful sermon on death in 1914, 133 were afforded the same, and the last judgment. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament closed the Services.

is supposed the same fate has befull another train from which no NO MAN ABLE TO FIGHT WILL BE

ORDAINED IN THE DIOCESE

ese adopted the following resolution "That no application on behalf of any candidate be considered unless the candidate proves to the satisfaction of the ouncil that he is unable to serve fo

FEATURES OF LAST NIGHT'S EURO PEAN WAR NEWS IN BRIDE

Austrians destroy railways, bridges and telegraph lines at Italian frontier and fall hack to their fortifications.

Austrian authorists of their fortifications.

Aeroplanes from Austria have crossed

lleavy Austrian forces at Trent said

on La Quinque road near Neuve Cha

French African troops win grounfrom Germans north of Ypres.
Last German fortifications on Lorette
Hill taken by the French.
Russians are pushed farther back in

hattles both north and south in Przem st. says Vienna

WAY EMPLOYES OF MILITARY

LONDON. May 22, 234 p. m.—The London county council took a drastic step today to deal with the strike on the municipal tramway system. It ordered all employes of military age who HELD AT RESIDENCE OF the properties of the municipal tramway system. It ordered all employes of military age who

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# **FUNERALS**

The Opposing Counsel Reach Agreement to

BLAKE.—The funeral of Helen Blake was held yesterday afterno from the home of her sister, Mrs. C. Dotty, 82 Bellevue street. The servi-were conducted by Rev. Sarah A. Dix

Moreover, according to the police, Dr. Lorimer is none other than "Dr.

York stock excharge, who won a wide reputation some 15 years ago as a crooked promoter.

Dr. Lorimer has been operating here, it is alleged, for a month and quit to Boston Thursday afternoon.

His principal offence is to channel the stock of the stock

ton was known to the federal authorities, who have been searching for him for years.

Dr. John Grant Lyman, a zine promoter, first attracted attention in Boston in 1501, when as backer of Joshna Brown & Co. of New York he victimal and research.

caused the promoter to flee to Europe. "Dr. Lyman" was afterward heard from hi several parts of the United States, in Canada and in Europe. He swas finally placed under arrest by the federal authorities in California in 1911 on a charge of swindling investors out of \$50,000 in a Pananta land scheme.

His sensational escape from a hospital in Oakland, Calif., where he was

cape, were captured a week later in Dregon. But Lyman never completed the sentence imposed upon him at Also, Balterin, 4. as 10b, pure of correct, 5. Cought, 6.7. disease of control of pure of the heart of the he

rangements were in charge of Under-taker John F. Ropers.

WASHINGTON, May 22.-With only four members of the industrial relations commission present, Chairman Ination of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., or his relation to the industrial warfare in the coal fields of Colorado. Mrs. J. against the attitude of Mr. Walsh in his examination of Mr. Rockefeller, was

Walsh read a letter to Rockefeller by L. M. Bowers in September, 1913, say-

CAMBRIDGE MAN ARRESTED HERE

the property of Dr. George A.

FROM SPOT WHERE LUSITANIA

p. m. The British sailing ship Glen-holm was sunk yesterday evening by a German submarine, 15 miles of this The members of her crew have

Kinsale, where the Lusitania

His Daughter, Wife of Sec. McAdoo, Gives

# ANOTHER AUTOMOBILE department to help out by increasing the price of lots 25 or 50 per cent. The report of the committee on trees recommending that A. T. Cates be given leave to with lrow on bis petition for the removal of a tree at 250 Middlesex street, was adapted.

HAS OUTLIVED ITS USEFULNESS The park board met tast night to PRIVATE JERE. T. O'DWYER

take action on the purchase of an autake action on the pricease of an au-tomobile for the department and it was voted to expend \$640 for a Buick road-ster. The department bought a ma-chine a year ago, but it has some ail-ment that the automobile doctors can't

FURLOUGH

ONLY CIRCUS COMING

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ACTORS

ment that the automobile doctors can't seem to remedy. It is to be turned over in trade for the new machine and it is understood that 5369 will be allowed on it.

Mr. Rountree, of the committee to look up automobiles, said be had seen the agent of the Chalmers-Detroit, lie had been wiling to take over the Ford, and would allow \$350 on 1t. This would make the new car cost \$1350.

The agent of the Manwell said he would allow \$250 for the Ford, and would give a Maxwell touring ear for \$425, and a runabout for \$190. The agent of the Buick would allow \$300 for the Ford, which would make the rew machine \$610. For a Jeffery machine the cost would be cost of the new machine \$610. For a Jeffery machine the cost would be \$250, \$300 being allowed for the Ford and Jeffery machine the cost would be \$250, \$300 being allowed for the Ford and Jeffery machine the cost would be \$250, \$300 being allowed for the Ford and Jeffery machine the cost would be \$250, \$300 being allowed for the Ford and Jeffery machine the cost would be \$250, \$300 being allowed for the Ford which had previously been sent to the Ford Co. In response to a letter which had previously been sent to Herr Ford. The letter stated that no spectral price could be set on a cartal that in price of the Ford coil and the form that the price of the Ford coil the ford coil the ford coil the form the ford coil the for

Hon Ford. The letter stated that in special price could be set on a car-that the price of the Ford car is the

same in all cases.
The chairman quoted more automobile prices. For the Kric car, \$500 would be the price, \$250 to he allowed for the Ford car. For a new Ford car, \$240 would be the price, \$250 becar, \$240 wolld be the price, \$220 being allowed for the present machine.

The chairman seemed to like the Krit car. The price of a Reo would be \$750, allowing \$300 for the Ford. Other prices quoted were. Chevrolet, \$395, and Munroe \$530.

Mr. Carr moved that the Ford car be trade for a Payiel, transport

Mr. Carr moved that the Ford car he traded for a Buick funahout.
Mr. Greene wanted \$619 to include a speedometer. After Mr. Rountree had held telephonic converse with F. B. Emerson of the Buick agency, it was learned that this figure would include the cost of a speedometer. Mr. Carr's motion was put and unanimously carried.

It was voted to have the park superintendent bring in a schedule of prices for the lots on the South common for July 4, the more desirable lots to have special prices put on them. Mr. Greene having suggested that insended have the city is going to spend \$7000 for the programme of Indicate. \$3000 for the observance of Indopendence day it would be well for the park



The House With the Big Organ

LAST TIME TODAY

sieJanis

"Betty in Search of a Thrill" Two reel Chaplin Comedy and four other reels: also Madeline Boland the noted soloist.

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Did you ever see a man turn a com-slete sumersault, backward and for-vard on a slackwire stretched 50 feet n the air? Sec. McAdoo, Gives

Birth to Baby Girl

She Will Be Named

Ellen Wilson After

Wife of President

Wife of Pr Ringling Brothers have such a mid-

THE GRAND ARMY POSTS OF THE CITY

The official program for the memorial services in remembrance of the departed comrades to be held in the First Congregational church Sunday, May 36, by Posts 42, 120 and 185, Grand Army of the Republic, is as follows.

of the Republic, is as follows.
Assembly, Geovge E. Bryant, bugler,
"Battle Hymn of the Republic,"
General orders No. 11, May 5, 1868
(relating to Memorial day), John A.
Logan, commander-in-chief, Read by
Heorga E. Worthen, adjutant Post 42.
Seripture selection, Rev. Edward H.
Newcoreb.

LOWELL BOY WHO SERVED IN PHILIPPINES IS NOW HOME ON

# TWO PRISONERS

SHERIFF OF NEW HAMPSHIRE THUESDAY, 10 COUNTY TOOK TWO MEN WHO ROBBED SUMMER CAMPS

Sheriff Lester Philbrick of Belknap Sheriff Lester Philbrick of Belknap county, New Hampshire, came to Low-ell last evening and returned with John Reed, altas Perley Clough, and James Coleman, the two young men held on an alleged charge of breaking and entering and larceny from the summer home of Miss Sarah Louise Arnold, dean of Simmons college. Both returned without extradition papers.

HOSTON PAPER PUBLISHED FALSE STORY OF A VERDICT LAST NIGHT-VERDICT THIS MORNING

Another take was imposed upon some Lowell readers last evening when a Boston paper was sold on the streets announcing a verdict for the defendant in the Barnes-Roosevelt libel suit on

the Barnes-Roosever their suit on trial at Syracuse, N. Y.

There was no verdict. The Sun published the naws correctly. A disagreement was announced and the court sent the jury back to deliberate. A verdict was announced this morning at 10 celebral. gelock.

The statement that a verdict was rendered last night was a fake, pure and simple, but it was in line with many other exploits of the same paper.

ANNUAL REGATTA ANNUAL REGATTA
PHILADELPHIA. May 22.—Well
balanced crews gave promise of fine
sport in the annual regatia of the
American Rowling association over the
course of the Schuylkill river here this
afternoon. There was little wind and
the course was smooth.
The feature event on the program

## Charlie Chaplin's Home

CONTINUOUS Today Performance

I P. M. TO 10 P. M.

LAST TIMES TO SEE DAVID BELASCO'S

STIRRING SOUTHERN DRAMA THE HEART

MARYLAND"

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# WEDNESDAY, MAY 26,

The merchants of Lowell, listed below, and the Lowell Board of Trade, offer the people of ANDOVER, AYER, BILLERICA CENTER, NORTH BILLERICA, BURLINGTON, BELLE GROVE, BROOKSIDE, CHELMSFORD CENTRE, NORTH CHELMSFORD, WEST CHELMSFORD, COLLINSVILLE, FORGE VILLAGE, GRANITEVILLE, GOLDEN COVE, HUDSON, N. H., LAWRENCE, MOUNTAIN ROCK, NASHUA, NAVY YARD, PERRY'S CORNER, PELHAM, READING, ROCHESTER BRIDGE, SALEM, N. H., SILVER LAKE, TEWKSBURY, TYNGSBORO, WAKEFIELD, WESTFORD, WILMINGTON, WAMESIT, WOBURN, WOOD'S CORNER, and cities and towns connecting with these places, FREE TRANSPORTATION TO LOWELL, Wednesday, May 26th, 1915, and persons making purchases of \$2 or more worth of merchandise in any cr all of the stores listed below will receive free return tickets.

Return tickets secured by presenting sales slips to the value of \$2 or more at the office of the Lowell Electric Light Corporation. 50 Central Street, before 6 P. M. RETURN TICKETS GOOD ON ANY CAR LEAVING LOWELL, MAY 26th.

### SPECIAL CARS FOR THE BOARD OF TRADE FOR MAY 26th, 1915

ANDOVER and LAWRENCE | Cars leave Andover Sq. 8.50 a. m. and 12.50 p. m. Cars leave Lawrence 9.20 a. m. Cars leave Hudson 9.20 a. m. and and 1.20 p. m.

Cars leave Belle Grove 9.50 n. m.
and 1.50 p. m.

Arrive in Lowell 10.10 a. m. and

Cars leave Mt. Rock 9.45 a. m. and 2.10 р. тм.

WAKEFIELD and READING Cars leave Wakefield 9.09 a. m. and 1.00 p. m. Cars leave Reading 9.15 a. m. and 1.15 p. m. ars leave Perry's Cerner 9.28 a. m. and 1.28 p. m.
Cars leave Wilmington Square
9.37 a. m. and 1.37 p. m.
Cars leave Silver Lake 9.40 a. m.
and 1.40 p. m.
Cars leave Tewksbury Centre 9.55 n. m. and 1.55 p. m. \* Cars leave Wamesit 10.00 a. m.

CHEMICALS

Gilbride Co., 170 Merrimack St.

t. G. Pollard Co., 144 Merrimack St. and Palmer St.

DRUG STORES

Liggett Co., 67-69 Merrimack St.

Green Bros., 173 Merrimack St. S. S. Krasge Go., 116 Merrimack St.

FURNITURE

Robertson Co., 72 Prescott St.

Ostroff's, 193-195 Middlesex St.

34 Middle St.

Merrimack St.

Square.

and 2.00 p. in.

Arrive in Lowell 10.15 a. m. and 2.15 p. in.

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NASHUA and HUDSON Cars leave Nashna 9.05 a. m. and Cars leave Tyngsboro 9.18 a. m. Cars leave Wood's Corner 9.25 a. Cars leave North Chelmsford 9.33

1.45 p. m. Cars teave Collinsville 9.55 a. m. and 1.55 p. m. Cars leave Navy Yard 16.02 a. m.

and 2.02 p. m. Arrive in Lowell 10.15 a. m. and 2.15 p. m.

Cars leave Pleasant and Winn Sts.

9.22 a. m. and 1.22 p. m.
Cars leave Burlington 9.37 a. m. and 1.37 p. m.
Cars leave Billerica Centre 10.00 a. m. and 2.00 p. m.
Cars leave North Billerica 10.10

Cars leave Chelmsford Centre 9.35 a. m.s and 1.35 p. Cars leave Golden Cove 9.42 a. m and 1.42 p. m. WOBURN Cars leave Jenness St. 9.50 a. m.

2.03 p. m.

and 1.18 p. m.

m. and 1.25 p. m.

a. m. and 1.33 p. m.

and 1.50 p. m. Arrive in Lowell 10.05 a. m. and 2.05 p. m. NORTH CHELMSFORD

TYNGSBORO

Arrive in Lowell 10.03 a. m. and

CHELMSFORD CENTRE

Cars leave Stevens Corner 9.18 a. m. and 1.33 p. m.

Arrive in Lowell 9.48 a. m. and Cars leave Pelham 9.30 a. m. and 2.03 p. m.

CARS STOP ANYWHERE ALONG THE ROUTES OUTSIDE THE LOWELL CITY LIMITS

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C. B. Coburn Co., 63 Market St. Talbot Dyswood and Chemical Co., DEPARTMENT STORES

Bon Marche Dry Goods Co., 147 L. Chalifoux Co., Merrimack

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ETC.
Adams Hardware & Paint Co.,
400 Middlesex St.
Bartlett & Dow, 216 Central St.
Ervin E. Smith Co., 43 Market St.
Thompson Hardware Co., 254
Merrimack St. Cock Taylor & Co., 231 Central St. and 98 Merrimack St.

JEWELRY

A. W. Dows & Co., 7 Bridge St., and 236 Merrimack St. MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING -MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS Max Carp, 127 Central St., and 94 Middlesex St. FIVE AND TEN CENT STORES Dickerman & McQuade, 91 Cen-St. F. E. Melson Co., 41 Central St. Washwarth Co., 53 Merrimack St.

Frankel-Goodman & Co., 242 Central St.
Allan Frascr, 86 Middlesex St.
Macartney's 'Apparel Shop, 72
Merrimack St.

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P. & Q. Co., 48 Central St.
Putnam & Son Co., 166 Central St.
Roy & O'Heir, 38 Prescott St.
Jos. Steinberg, 243 Middlesex St.
Talbot Clothing Co., 148 Central
St. Adamo Furniture Co., 174 Central St. A. E. O'Heir Co., 15 Hurd St. Reliable Furniture Co., 165 Mid-

GROCERIES, MEATS, FRUITS, LADIES' OUTFITTERS, SUITS, CANDY, ETC. WAISTS, ETC. GROCERIES, MEATS, FRUITS, CANDY, ETC.
Barlow's Market, Merrimack Sq. Fairburn's Market, Merrimack Sq. James J. Gallagher, 262 Merrimack St.
F. D. Munn & Son, 15 Bridge St. Vigeant's Market, 575 Merrimack St. rimack St.

J. E. Lyle, 181 Central St. Frank Ricard, 636 Merrimack St. M. F. Wood, 104 Merrimack St. George H. Wood, 135 Central St.

Boston Ladies' Outfitters, 94 Mer-Boulger's Stores, 115 Central St Charry & Webb, 12 John St.-N. Y. Gloak and Suit Co.

The Chic Shop, 32 Central St. Gilday Gown Shop, 906 Sun Bldg. P. H. Goldman, 149 Dutton St. Ladies' Specialty Shop, 133 Merrimack St. Lemkin Clook & Suit Co., 228 Morrimack St. Maker & McCurdy, 204 Merrimack

United Cloak & Suit Co., 157 Central St. MILLINERY-RIBBONS Boston Wholesale Millinery Co., 212 Merrimack St., Broadway Millinery Co., 188 Mer-

rimack St. The Fashion, 115 Merrimack St. Head & Shaw, 25 John St. Rose Jordan Hartford, 135 Mer-rimack St. Susic Thorps, 129 Merrimack St.

rimack St.

OPTICIANS-GLASSES A. A. Caswell, 39 Merrimack St. J. A. McEvoy, 232 Merrimack St. PIANOS, MUSIC, ETC.

Ring Piano Co., 110 Merrimack M. Steinert & Sons Co., 130 Mer-rimack St.

# RESTAURANTS

BILLERICA CENTRE

Cars leave Billerica Centre 10,00

Cars leave North Billerica 10.10 a. m. and 1.10 p. m.

Arrive in Lowell 10.33 a. m. and

Cars leave Forge Village 9.24 a. m.

Cars leave Graniteville 9.30 a. ma.

Cars leave North Chelmsford 3.45

Cars leave Westford 8.45 a. m.

Cars leave Brookside 9.05 a. m.

SALEM, N. H. and PELHAM

Cars leave Salem, N. H. 9.05 a. m. and 1.05 p. m.

Cars leave West Chelmsford \$10

AYER and WESTFORD

a. m. and 1.00 p. m.

Cars leave Ayer 9.05 a. m.

1.33 p. m.

Chin Lee Co., 47 Merrimack St.
Evans' Lunch, 19 Bridge St.
riarrisonia Hotel, 17 Central St.
D. L. Page Co., 16 Merrimack St.
Waldorf Lunch, 41 Merrimack St.
and 245 Central St.
Richardson Hotel, 445 Middlesex
St.

RUBBER GOODS George E. Hutchins, 107 Central

SHOES 20th Century Shoe Co., 88 Merrimack St. Boulger's Stores, 115 Central St. Geo. E. Mongeau, 142 Merrimack

Walkover Boot Shop, 54 Central SPORTING GOODS Luli & Hartford, 106 Central St. STATIONERY, OFFICE SUP-PLIES and NOVELTIES

G. C. Prince & Son, 106 Merri-Harry C. Kittredge, 15 Central St. TAILORS

Bell The Tailor, 316 Merrimack St. Charles Frederic, 205 Wyman's Exchange.

M. Marks, 40 Central St.

Mitchell The Tailor, 31 Merrimack

TEAS AND COFFEES Dickson Tea Co., 68 Merrimack St. Nichols & Co., 31 John St.

# OF THE DAY AND

 STREET DECORATIONS Exhibition of Flying Machine and Aerial Raid on Lowell at 12.30 and 6.30 P. M.

Aviator will drop bombs in the shape of coupons over the business section of the city good for \$1, \$2, \$3 and \$5 worth of merchandise. Try and get them. Easy money. Continuous Band Concerts in the evening. Street parade at 8 P. M. Exercises at City Hall where Hon. Dennis J. Murphy will operate a silver switch which will turn the power on the \$250,000 Ornamental Street Lighting System for the first time. This system not excelled by any in the United States.

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MEETING OF HERD NO. 10 HELD LAST NIGHT-ADDRESSES DELIV-

The Benevolent Order of Buffaices, Lowell Herd No. 10, held a regular and well attended meeting Last Friday evening at their hall in Odd Fellows, building, with President Frank A. Crossley in the chair. The most important event of the evening was Treasurer William W. Murph's report and it showel the fluancial department to be all right. J. E. Hugher the partment to be all right. J. E. Augher the recent concert and ball, it was accepted as progressive. Supreme Medical Examiner Pr. Harold B. Thuskett gave a very able address under the flowed frall Examiner Pr. Harold B. Thuskett gave a very able address under the flowed find Examiner Pr. Harold B. Thuskett gave a very able address under the flowed find Examiner Pr. Harold B. Thuskett gave a very able address under the flowed find Examiner Pr. Harold B. Thuskett gave a very able address under the flowed find Examiner Pr. Harold B. Thuskett flowed as progressive. Supreme Medical Examiner Pr. Harold B. Thuskett flowed as progressive. Supreme Medical Examiner Pr. Harold B. Thuskett flowed as progressive. Supreme Medical Examiner Pr. Harold B. Thuskett flowed as progressive. Supreme Medical Examiner Pr. Harold B. Thuskett flowed the flowe

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size of neck or chin. They also affect the circulation of the blood to and from the head, often curing a severe headache. Exercising these muscles will also remove certain natural and acquired deformities of the neck and chin. If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

head to an upright position, from here It is bent to the right, continued to

center front and down, then to the left and finally to an unright position. In-

this manner the chin is made to de-

scribe a circle six or eight times. Re-

verse the movement to the left and re-

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### FOR AMERICAN SHIPS

No feeling is growing in this country with more certainty and consistency than the teeling that we ought to come to the aid of American shipping by rehabilitating our merchant marine. Republicans, democrats, were married. Some years ago this tended to foster closer trade relationpoliticians of all parties and non-politicians advocate such a restoration of lost prestige, but there is no unanimity of opinion when we discuss the hest way to do it. Opponents of the administration say that the March they were parted through the At the present time also a distindefeated merchant marine bill showed one of the ways that should be agency of the divorce court, the wife guished party of fifteen Chinese are avoided, but to offset this is the fact that the administration scheme of the state of the second touring this country, having come on was the only one propounded that would have relieved our present distress. From present indications it looks as though America must attend shattered romance and began married They will visit all the principal cities to this matter of a merchana marine, if we are, to keep any considerable life all over again, impelled by the with an eye to future trade expansion. place in the trade of the world. The situation is had and with the advent mutual love they bore their three on a mutual basis. Bankers, great of Italy in the war game, it may become momentarily acute.

In an article under the caption "The burning question of a merchant marine," the official organ of the National Chamber of Commerce, points out the necessity of restoring our merchant marine and incidentally asks for a vote of the membership as to the most desirable method of accomplishing it. It points out that some of the earliest statutes in our history-passed in 1789 and 1792-were meant to promote the manufacture and preservation of merchant Reets, and sketches the growth of adverse influences that drove American vessels from the seas and compelled this nation to go literally begging of trade competitors to hamile our freight transportation.

It is most significant that the brightest period in the history of the American merchant marine was during the Napoleonic wars and immediately after. Not only was our own freight business done in our own ships, but American vessels were to a great extent carriers of the world's commerce. The tomage of our ships plying to foreign ports reached its maximum in 1861 when it was approximately 2,600,000 tons. By 1898 it had fallen to slightly over 730,000 tons.

A comparison with the sea-horne commerce of other nations shows how pitifully slight our merchant marine is. Out of a total of about 45,000,000 tons for the entire world, only a little over 2,000,000 is American; twenty millions and a half are or were British before this war and more than five millions German. America carries less than 9 per cent, of its own freight trade. This is a striking argument for the restoration of American shipping, but a more striking argument is the possibility that very soon we will either have to do our own shipping or let our foreign trade languish for almost a total lack of ships. Should the submarine activity of Germany be continued and should the belligerents make stronger demands on their respective transportation systems, America would be erippled for lack of ships.

Out of the many criticisms and declarations of our prominent menafter the sinking of the Lusitania, stand the statements of two noted political leaders, Senator Cummins, a republican, and Senator Overman. a democrat. Both declared in almost identical words that an extra session of congress is advisable, not to declare war but to provide ships for the safe conveyance to Europe of American passengers and American goods. Such ships would relieve us of most of the embarrassment we now suffer. When the government declared for a merchant marine, the its parents. strongest argument in opposition was that such a service might lead us into war. The bill was defeated, but even the most optimistic will admit that war is a possibility. An American merchant marine at this time would keep us out of war, and we shall be in danger of getting into the war until we have it. Who can doubt this after the revelations of the Lusitania tragedy and the delicate diplomatic situation that we have

World events have swept away all political and selfish opposition lie of the western hemisphere will be scribe it? to the restoration of the American merchant marine. All must now see the crying necessity for it. The next session of congress will probably come to the aid of American business and put aside all immaterial considerations in the face of a great and growing necessity. We need a merchant marine now but we will need it far more when the war is over and when we go out into the trade highways of the world in netive competition with the great commercial powers. We cannot then permit America to sunter the humiliation of going to our trade rivals for a merchant service which we have in our own hands. We shall have to build up again a great American merchant service, protected by the American flag, backed by the American business and relieving American business from a shameful dependence on any nation on earth but our own.

state department of health whose prov-

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"CLEAN MILK" VETO

|health authorities. It has long been The milk bill which Governor Walsh the contention of our Massachusetts vetoed on Thursday, known more specifically as "The Labor Clean Milk that laws to encourage it would go a Bill," had a very attractive name and great deal farther than such discourit may have been framed in the public aging laws as that the governor has interest and supported by distinguished vetoed.

and disinterested interests, but nobody. Outside of Massachusetts we find should condemn the veto who has government experts and the heads of not read the message that accompanithe great meat and dairy industries ied it. In this message, Governor advocating the restoration of our New Walsh made his position clear and England farming industries, and in gave many pertinent reasons why this Massachusetts we find well meant but bill might be made the agency of grave unwise health agitations defeating injustice and the instrument of abuses their ends by prohibitive legislation far greater than those it would osten- Supervisory legislation is desirable, but sibly correct. The veto of the bill was it should be possible to achieve the not a blow to clean milk, but an at-good things of the clean milk bill tempt to prevent what the governor without making it so sweeping in its considered an undesirable way of at-requirements. As the governor sugtempting to accomplish this desirable gests, the matter should be left to the

The bill would have given power to lince it is to see that communicable the state board of health to step in disease is eliminated and which is so in specific instances at their pleasure constituted as to command the confiand demand certain regulations and dence and respect of the entire counchanges in buildings, handling of milk, try. Any measure carrying the sancetc.; it would compel such changes al- tion of this body cannot be viewed most immediately under pain of in- lightly by the legislature or the chief junction and criminal prosecution. It executive. would be still another handicap to the milk producer who now suffers more in fact has been made-that Governor from penalizing legislation than the Walsh had political motives in vetolne public suffers from lack of it. It would the bill. The same charge would have almost certainly injure the dairy in- been made had he signed it. Suffice dustry and increase the cost of milk as well as operate against the Massa chusetts producer to the advantage of the outside competitor.

Governor Walsh wisely said in his veto message: "Clean milk for the habies and invalids is a great necespity, but legislation hostile to the dairy industry, without obtaining clean milk. may prevent thousands of bables in the commonwealth from receiving any mak at all because the price may be grehibitive to our poor geople." And aboint "What we need in Massachusetts is not more inspection or penalizing, but laws tending to educate and encourage the dairy industry in order that we may have not only clean milk but an abundance of it at reasonable prices." The force of this reasoning will be apparent to those who rememter how the price of milk has soared in recent years, in proportion to the l solaring requirements of local and state  $\frac{1}{2}$ 

it to say that it took courage to voto represented, with the exception

through the same ceremony, but last its ends. children.

cities, how many hundreds of children tory. of divorced parents realize peignantly the tragedy of wreeked lives! Sometimes they live with the father and never hear of the mother except in

cometimes they live with the bitter admiring the fearful thoroughness with mother and hear of the father in terms which war is waged. All of the na-

maternal instinct. The pity of it is a Dante, a Goethe, are bent on one alland reckon the cost before they opened murder. Never before did the world children first as well as last, how ward in great strides and the profesinfluence deter others from taking the the field-all plan for national suprem-

bill which had such a popular appeal, Mexico and Halti. This conference is in its very name, and which was not one of those sentimental affairs in backed - strangely enough - by the which fine speeches and mutual com-American Federation of Labor, which pilments will be exchanged and after seems to have been misled in the which visiting delegates will go home matter.' The veto message will appeal with indigestion and hazy memories to many fair-minded supporters of the of a good time. It is strictly a bush intended measure as well as those who ness conference, during which repre-

sentatives of South American busines CHILDREN OF THE DIVORCED Ibusiness and during which plans for will meet representatives of American Two days ago a man and a woman financial, industrial and social interentered a church in Brookline and course will be formulated. It is insame man and woman had gone ships-and it bids fair to accomplish

of their three children. Now they the invitation of the associated chamhave taken up the threads of their bers of commerce of the Pacific coast. An unusual story-but not unique the Orient make up this party which is Now and again some couple sit in their pleading for the support and friendship separate ways, ponder on the promise of this country and working for better of happier days and look at the trag- social and commercial relations. Such edy of the child that has no home in movements have a great value at this the real sense of the word--the child time of strained world relations, and that knows none of the sometity of they are timely as forecasting the home and family. In all our large greatest prosperity boom in our his-

### **GENIUS MISAPPLIED**

One cannot look over the world in terms of hate, indecency and derision; thought at the present time without mother and hear of the father in terms which war is waged. All of the nathat do not foster love or respect. Often the children grow up to learn all the unsavory details of the court trial, with its revelations of sordid scheme. Surely the tragedy of the children of divorces is a great tragedy, as seen by those who have known the sancity of the Christian home.

There is a lesson for all fathers and mothers in this Brookline story which nothers in this Brookline story which secrated! Minds that might have folells of the all-conquering paternal and lowed the leadership of a Shakespeare, that they did not put passion aside consuming interest—that of organized their lives in the divorce court like a see such perfection of the agencies of soiled scroll before prurient and prying death. With war as the motive, sciyes. Had they thought of the three ence and invention have leaped fordifferent it would have been! All hon-bor in his laboratory, the inventor or to them for their brave attempt to among his chemicals, the chemist, the put aside the dead past, and may their scholar in the cabinet, the general in step that takes from the child one of acy. Could this wasted genius be; the things it needs most-respect for turned from its present purpose, and

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"What are you doing here" he asked to did by superficial testiment—you must go to the cause of the trouble fie an optimist. Get a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery today.

"Yes, Mr. Jennings," was the reply. "Yes, Mr. Jennings," was the reply. "I'm a stranger here, and which is right.

# A Refreshing Drink

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A well known detective said, concerning a failure:

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I must be drummers. Ite's hardly home once in three months. He

UNFAIR ADV.

There's a five-spot in it for you if you tow me into town," hailed Umson. The driver readily consented.

For an hour or more they rode in the

approaching dawn.

Just before they reached the village Umson called to the man on the wagon

AND COUNTRY seat: "Pretty early to he on the road, isn't

"Yes" the driver returned; "but I have to be cut early to get all over my route."

While he was handing out the 55 Umson inquired.

"What is your business?"
"I peddie gasoline in the village."

A STRANGER

Manager Hughey Jennings of the De-troit Tigers makes it a rule to give a tryout to everyone claiming to be a ball player who comes seeking a place with player who comes seeking a place with lennings ratis the story, a chap wandered in and asked for a chance. "You're an experienced player?" questioned Jennings.

"Oh, yes," replied the candidate.
"Oh, yes," replied the candidate.
"Oh, yes, indeed,"
"What do you usually play?"
"What do you usually play?"
"Well, so out in right," instructed Jennings, and we'll see what you can ide."

's medi. Jennings instructed one of the michs it for ters to hit a few flies to the new man is. People right and rureed to other affairs. He was back in a few moments and, treat-

"would have to excuse me, but you see I'm a stranger here, and which is right field in this park?"—The American Roy.

A PATRIOTIC PUZZLE

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the Mona Lisa smile is fraught, A glint of worldly wisdom in your eyes will of appear, And upon your lips there trembles just the shadow of a sneer;

the shadow of a sneer:
So swift you come, so swift you go,
that seldom we admire
At leisure all your digalty of feature
and attire.
Though it was reverently meant, we
ask the question still.
Why did they put your picture on a
twenty-dollar bill?

O, why should you, our leader, all se-

-Washington Star.

### EDITORIAL COMMENT

IN MEXICO

What kind of a game is this, that Messrs. Wilson and Bryan are playing in Mexico, anyway? Is it a farce, or a tragedy? To their countrymon it looks like a combination of both, with incompetence and vacillation the principal ingredients. The world of nations must wonder at the lack of any sense of responsibility manifested by us. And yet we insist on others observing the Munico Doctrine. Does it not impose tremendous obligations upon this nation for the conduct of affairs in Mexico.—
Manchester Mirror.

RUSSIAN DEFEAT

devoted to the ways of peace, how would the world profit thereby! And what of the problems that await solution?—the diseases to be conquered, the ignorance to be overcome, the sufficient world rate of the united to be assuaged, the tears to be ington by the president of the united. The beart sickens at the prostant trace conference, in which every republic of the western hemisphere will be scribe it?

SEEN AND HEARD

The claims of Berlin are extremely difficult to reconcile with the dentals of Petrograd. At the same time it seems impossible any longer to doubt that the ignorance to be overcome, the sufficient to reconcile time it seems in the Galaxian campaign. How marked and a very considerable success in the Galaxian campaign. How marked and any how considerable it is impossible, with the evidence before us, to attempt to estimate. It seems, however, equally impossible to doubt that it is more considerable to attempt to estimate. It seems, however, equally impossible to doubt that it is more considerable to attempt to estimate. It seems, however, equally impossible to doubt that it is more considerable to attempt to estimate. It seems, however, equally impossible to doubt that it is more considerable to attempt to estimate. It seems, however, equally impossible to doubt that it is more considerable to attempt to estimate. It seems, however, equally impossible to doubt that it is more considerable in the past. The recuperative power of Russia has, none the less, always proved one of the most disturbing facts to the comparing the provided that the campaign of Kunersdorf is likely to underestimate it.—Christian Science Monitor.



# IT IS A SEASON OF TAN SHOES

and the showing here is wonderfully attractive. Both the low cut oxford and high lace in several shades of tan and the new mahogany shades are ready in the refined and comfortable English last, and in special new lasts for young men. Some with rubber soles and heels, some with Duflex soles and heels.

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shall look back on the struggle and charming river without a proper consideration we shall know that on all sides there has been a higher ideal of humanity and mercy than has been shown in any previous war."—Bishop Burgess of Long Island, Yes, and more temperance. More bonor and more faith in the struggle and charming river without a proper consideration to the improvement of its approaches. Let the tenement houses be cleared away, the banks of the river graded, the desolate wastes of ashes, papers and other rubbish of Long Island. Yes, and mo perance. More bonor and more mankind.—Holyoke Transript.

THE ANSWER
The German newspapers have been totified that nothing regarding the American note is to be printed for the time being. The American people know the full text of their president's note and they sustain him in the demand which he has expressed for their. When Germany replies it will not he long till they know what is said. They earnessty bope that the reply will be in pacific temper. But they will not waive their demand that the slaughter of their citizens by submarines must cease.—Fall River News.

cleaned up. As an evidence of foresightedness, open up these beautirn tion?—the diseases to be conquered, the ignorance of the concernence the suit in the ignorance to he overcome, the suit fering to be assuaged, the tears to be direct. The beart sickens at the prosphet. Who can paint the waste of war, or find words to truthfully described in the considerable success in the fall considerable succe green slopes as breathing places, for the people of today and the generations yet unborn, and it will not only be ap-

# A Nervous, Fressul Woman

is disagreeable only because she is suffering backache constipation, backache and from headache, constipation, backache and general depression caused by disordered organs of digestion. She will go on spoiling her life, and the life of those about her unless she seeks the speedy relief afforded by Beecham's Pills.

A woman often thinks she is seriously ill when she

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Beecham's Pills. This well-known remedy is especially prepared to relieve the conditions to which women are peculiarly subject. The pills act immediately on the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, and leave them strengthened and corrected. They do not promote the physicing habit. They are pure, all vegetable and—dependable.

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importance in Catholic educational curcks will lake place tomorrow at importance in Catholic educational curcks will lake place tomorrow at surfers and 100 day students; giving of the corner stone of the new dornsitory and recitation buildings now on process of construction at St. John's Preparatory college, Danvers, Massichusetts

Mention of this event brings to mind the phenomenal growth which this institution has witnessed since its industrial on a few years ago. In the fall of 1507 the Naverian Brothers, with the cordinal approphistion of iffs Princence, the Cardinal opened a brondle shading and high school for the Cardinal opened a broading and high school for the Cardinal and and at the leading polytechnis is became necessary to make additions to the continus structure. First a changel, a stone structure with accommodations for 350 persons was erected. Next came the gymnasium, which is located somewhat in the lear of the changel and fronts the athletic field. (Columbic Oval), a broad expanse of six arres, which has been thoroughly prepared for the various outdoor sports. The work of building took place during the number of students when the broad place during the number of students and a stone structure. First a classification of the Cardinal opened a broad expanse of six arres, which has been thoroughly prepared for the various outdoor sports. The work of building took place during the summer of 1908, just one year after the opening.

Menatime the number of students where the buildings are commodations of 150 persons was exceeded. Next came the gymnasium, which is continued to the college building of \$1. John's president, \$2. Wh. Ruddick; vice president, \$2. Wh. Ruddick; with the following building of \$2. John's

ther back, and repeat the motion until

WHAT HORTENSE TOLD ME

the entire face has been covered.

Next work under the eyes with the middle finger from the nose outward to the corners of the eyes. Remember that the movement should be retary

CORNER STONE OF NEW COLLEGE

BUILDING TO BE LAID TOMOR.

A ceremony of much interest and importance in Catholic éducationa cureks will take place tomorrow afternoon at 3.30 when His Eminence, Cardinal Office and 100 day students; St. Navier hall will accommodate 150 boarders and 100 day students; St. Navier hall will accommodate 150 boarders and 250 day students; St. Navier hall will accommodate 150 boarders and 250 day students; St. Navier hall will accommodate 150 boarders and 250 day students; St. Navier hall will accommodate 150 boarders and 250 day students; St. Navier hall will accommodate 150 boarders and 250 day students; St. Navier hall will accommodate 150 boarders and 250 day students; St. Navier hall will accommodate 150 boarders and 250 day students; St. Navier hall will accommodate 150 boarders and 250 day students; St. Navier hall will accommodate 150 boarders and 250 day students; St. Navier hall will accommodate 150 boarders and 250 day students; St. Navier hall will accommodate 150 boarders and 250 day students; St. Navier hall will accommodate 150 boarders and 250 day students; St. Navier hall will accommodate 150 boarders and 250 day students; St. Navier hall will accommodate 150 boarders and 250 day students; St. Navier hall will accommodate 150 boarders and 250 day students; St. Navier hall will accommodate 150 boarders and 250 day students; St. Navier hall will accommodate 150 boarders and 250 day students; St. Navier hall will accommodate 150 boarders and 250 day students; St. Navier hall will accommodate 150 boarders and 250 day students; St. Navier hall will accommodate 150 boarders and 250 day students; St. Navier hall will accommodate 150 boarders and 250 day students; St. Navier hall will accommodate 150 boarders and 250 day students; St. Navier hall will accommodate 150 boarders and 250 day students; St. Navier hall will accommodate 150 boarders and 250 day students; St. Navier hall will accommodate 150 boarders and 250 day students; St. Navier hall will accommodate 150 boarders an

An educational film of exceptional interest will be shown in Lowell the first three days of next week when the movie reproduction of President Wilson's review of American's wonderful armada which was gathered together last Monday on the Hudson will be

liortense wishes me to give you her directions today for proper massaging of the face. With the tips of the fingers, she says, massage the forehead will." Worry, I can answer with emphasers, she says, massage the forehead will." Worry never did and never gers, she says, massage the forehead will." Worry never did and never motion, then slide down to the chin close nothing in common with beauty, either to the slide of the nose to the eyes. Slide down again each time a little further back, and repeat the motion until presented at Keith's theatre.

This feature is one which is especially interesting just at this time when war is the main topic everywhere. Besides being pictorial, the film has Besides being pictorial, the film has a great educational virtue in that it demonstrates to the public just what Uncle Sani's navy means. Manager Pickett of the local Keith's house made a very determined effort to procure this film for next week, and Lowell is indeed fortunate in being able to witness list first release. lis first release.

and always up and out toward the cars.

A good massage cream is made of Express off sweet almonds, 80 minims; fresh cucumber juice, 1 oz.; Lanoline, 4 drams; Oil of Rose, 4 drops. Melt the oil and Lanoline in a double boiler; remove from fire and stir in cucumber juice; before the mixture cools add the perfume, leat until cool.

Some heauty "don'ts" by Hortense 1 think are worth repeating. Don't forget that giverine and soft. Don't breath hrough the mouth, and don't form the abit of keeping your mouth wide open, of only your health, but your locks: "Ill suffer if you do.

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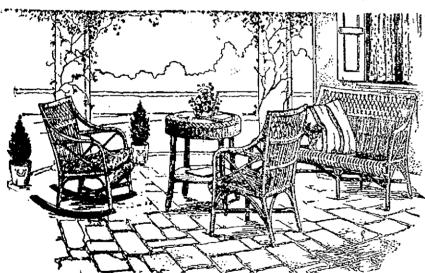
Don't worrs. Don't smile supercliifourly and say: "That is easy to say."

WITH UNREDEEMED ITALIAN PROVINCES GANG RAIDS JAIL AUSTRIA'S PERIL IN ALPS AND ADRIATIC



"The just appirations of Italy," in the historic phrase of Signor Salandra, are shown here at a glance. Italia Irredenia," or unredeemed Italy, includes the Trentino and Istria, where the Italian race and language largely predominate. The Trentino consisted of the old hishopric of Trent, while Istria formed part of the republic of Venice, overthrown by Napoleon. Subsequently, on Napoleon's downfall, both Istria and the Trentino passed into the hands of Austria. In 1866, when Austria was compelled to give up the province of Venice, she retained both Istria and the Trentino, and ever since the untedeemed provinces have been a rankling wound in the side of Italy. The "Italia Irredenta" provinces are shown dark and lettered in white.

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# RESPONSIBLE POSITIONS THE FRANCHISE REVENUES cess and make an investigation as to the necessity or desirability of changes in existing tax laws.

AMERICAN AMBASSADOR PAGE IN STATE TO KEEP TAXES ON NON-RESIDENT SHARES-RECESS IN.

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Walsh has reported favorably on two Important measures. The bilt reported by the committee provides that in 1915 and thereafter no part of the corporate franchise tax paid by any rallroad, reignione or telegraph company under the Acts of 1909 shall be distributed, credited or paid to say city or town, but all of said tax simil-remain in the treasury of the commonwealth.

That in 1915 and thereafter the corporate franchise tax paid by gas and come to be taxed.

"That in 1915 and thereafter the corporate frauchise tax paid by gas and come to be taxed. electric light companies shall be distributed in the following manner: All of such tax paid on account of shares of stock in such corporations held by the stock in such corporations held by non-vesidents of Maszerbusetts shall be retained by the commonwealth; the remainder of such tax shall be distributed and paid to the city or town wherein the business of the corporation is conducted." Senators Bazeley and Gordon dissent.

governor, who shall sit during the re- The work will begin next week.

the necessity or destrability of changes in existing tax laws. "Said commission shall deaft a pro-

posed law for the taxation of incomes under the power and authority contained in the constitutional amendment RESIDENT SHARES—RECESS IN | Lained in the constitutional amendment increasing the power of the general court to impose and levy taxes. The commission shall report in print to the mittee on ways and means which has the first Wednesday in January, 1916." | The committee reported "reference to the next general court" on the bill to every the powers of the transition of Gov.

the recommendations of Gov. to extend the powers of the taxation commissioner in relation to the assess-

BY LOWELL CONTRACTOR -WILL COST \$15,000

The committee also reports a resolve for a special commission of two members of the senate. Cour members of tractor has been awarded the conjust the house, to be appointed by the presiding officers of each branch, and two Derry, N. H. The road will be a macother persons, to be appointed by the adam oil road, and will cost \$15,000. Antonio Pallotto, of 117 Crosby street

# WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID

## FLOWER DECORATIONS

# by Malden Police of Eight for Cambling

BOSTON, May 22.-After a crap game had been interrupted yesterday afternoon by eight Melrose policemen and eight participants had been arrested after a scuffle in which Capt. L. B. Eaton's right knee was wrenched. a band of rescuers swept down upon the police station, but was detected in an attempt in cutting away the wire screening in the cell windows. The relief party escaped.

About 25 employes of the Fells Rub-ber factory in Melrose were "shooting the bones" when the raid was made. Fight alleged players were arrested in commotion which followed. As a

the commotion which followed. As a result of his injury Capt. Eaton will be off duty several days. The police believe that the rescuing gang was recruited from the other players.

The men arrested will be arraigned before Judge Bruce in the Malden court today. They gave the names of Alexander McDonald and Joseph Gremon of Melrose, and Walter Crowley, Matthew Powers, John F. O'Nell, Robert J. Tumer, George Driscoll and Bernard Maloney, all of Malden.

BATTLE CREEK, MICH., FIRM TURNS DOWN ORDER FOR SHRAPNEL SHELLS

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., May 22.— L. E. Kolb, president of a local manu-acturing concern has refused an order European government for shells. The order, if accepted shrapnel shells. The order, if accepted would have amounted to about \$3,000 a day for an indefinite period.

a day for an indefinite period.

"I could not sleep easy with the thought that the product of our plant was murdering boys in Europe, said. Mr. Kolo in announcing his action. "If the United States wanted the shrappel e would make them."

### REPORT OF BIRTHS &

May
3—To Mr. and Mrs. Alike Maclyfski,
of 3 Bent's court, a daughter.
6—To Mr. and Mrs. Stanislaf Drozde,
of 126 Fayette street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. William O. Sheethan, of 36 Ware street, a daughter.

ter.
7—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Clark,
of 59 Concord street, a daughter.
8—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pratt, of
27 Phillips street, a son.
12—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Desrosicrs. of 61 Beaulieu street, a
daughter.

sicrs of 61 Meaulieu street, a daughter.

13—To Mr. and Mrs. Manuel A. Campos, of 126 Charles street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Connots of 333 Broadway, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Theriault, of 119 Woburn street, a daughter.

of 149 Woburn street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. John J. Talty, of 57 Mt. Grove street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. James Mylott, of 1246 Corham street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. William J. Duddley, of 126 Coburn street, adaughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joyce, of 179 Perkins street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Heap, of 954 Middless street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. John Herbert, of 12 Marion street a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. John Herbert, of 1762 Gorham street, a daughter.

of 162 Gorham street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. George Jongas, of
15 Village street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Mollem,
of 124 Shaw street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan,
of 139 Wamesit street, a son.
—To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sullivan,
of 855 Bridge street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch, of 86
Klusman street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pare, of 15
Smith street, a son.
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of 133 Liberty street, a daughter.
To Mr and Mrs. Antonio Capuano
of 11 Garnet street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Dempsey. of 117 Crawford street, a daughter.
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To Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Weinberg, of 211 Cheever street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Weinberg, of 21 Ware street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Jono Pontz. of
154 Tilden street, a daughter.
15—To Mr. and Mrs. Narcisse Lafertier, of 26 Tucker street, a son.
12—To Mr. and Mrs. Narcisse Lafertier, of 26 Tucker street, a son.
15—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hurley, of 19 Hampshire street, a
daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. John Catsiglannis.
of 9 Jefferson street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Alcide Ploude, of
2 Recins olace, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McGowan,
of 68 Varnum street, a daughter.
20—To Mr. and Mrs. Theophile Roy,
of 65 Ford street, a daughter.

# PUBLIC LECTURE

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

# GARDNER BROOKS STILL WINNING LOWELL LOST, 9-1 HARRY LORD A FED BIG GREEN TEAM TY

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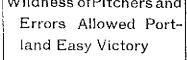
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FIFTEEN CENTS



Portland had an easy time with Lowell's wild pitching department yesterday afternoon while three costiy errors on the part of Culte Barrows club helped the home team to romp away with the big end of 2 3-1 score.

PORTLAND

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Dlamond and knocked out Young Cofman in six rounds.
"Some star bantams have been offered houts with him in Philly, but
turned them down.
Brooks is now training at Rye. He
boxes daily with Jack Britton, the
crack lightweight, and the latter
thinks so well of alm that he is willling to het \$500 that Brooks can beat
any boy his weight in the country,
including Williams. Britton says
Brooks hits harder than any lad his
poundage he ever saw in action. This
is strong praise coming from such an
experienced boxer as Britton."

## GAMES MONDAY

Boston at St. Louis, New York at Chicago, Washington at Detroit, Unitadelphia at Cleveland,

Chicago at Boston. Pittsburgh at New York. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Philadelphis.

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. Newark at Kansas City. Baltimore at St. Louis.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

iew England Portland 9, Lowell 1, Fitchburg 3, Lynn 2, Manchester 7, Lewiston 2, Lawrence-Worcester—Rain,

American Chicago 3, Beston 2, Philadelphia 11, Detroit 8, St. Louis 5, New York 4, Cleveland-Washington---Rain.

National. Chicago 3. Boston 2. Other games postponed, rain.

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Chicago 9, Brooklyn 2, Pittsburgh 3, Beltimore 2, Kansas City 8, Paffalo 3, Newark 4, St. Louis 3,

### LEAGUE STANDINGS New England Won Lost P. C.

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MEMORIAL DAY

The names, tank, recoment or ship, cemetery and dair of death of all veterans of the Civil war, not members of Lowell G. A. R. posts, who have been burled in local cometeries since May 30, 1914, are desired by the Memorial Day Committee. Address or call on

Wildness of Pitchers and Will Join Buffeds In-Twenty-four Dartmouth stead of Buying Stock in Portland Club

> BUFFALO, May 22.--Pres. Robertson of the Buffalo Federal League club admitted yesterday that negotiations were practically completed for the language of Harry Lord, former third between of the Chicago Archivers. were practically completed for the agains of Harry Lord, former third leaxman of the Chicago Americans. With no contract has yet been signed,

Ban Johnson, the American lengue's genial president, has shipped basebalts and basebalt equipment to the soldiers at the front they tell us. It would not be strange if Sir Bancroft opens a recruiting station for Federal league players before long. If O B could only coerce a few regiments out of the Fed ranks what rejoining there'd he in the foil of the loyal!

Walter Trumbull writing in the New York World has the following very humorous connection between Billy Sunday and the Philadelphia Athletics: Connie Mack's pitching staff appears to be composed mainly of wild young men. Connie should issue a call for Billy Sunday. Billy Sunday,

AN OPEN LETTER

AN OPEN LETTER

Dear Bill—They telt us you received 
00,000 hones for hawling out us Quakrs in your most persuasive tones; 
ut, William, ere you ever floored the 
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mount. Not only has it vanished 
tow, but all our hurling men are 
cider than the thistles that infest the 
cottish fen. cottish fen. These fast explosive youngsters, Bill,

A Philadelphia Fan.

Manchester has not forgotten Long Louis Preper. Long will the Lynn nannger remain in the minds of the Jucen City fans. Lack Finn in his Lanchester Union column writes as

Manchester Union column writes as follows:
When the Textiles next return home, Mondey, we will have with us Long Louis Dieper and his Lynn players, with scrappy Mike Lynch, as licutenant to the clonyagid manager. Pieper will be remembered as the follow who favored keeping Manchester out of the league, and the fans will surely pay him a little attention for his efforts to blacklist us. Louis is about the "pathliest" of managers, whether with the fans will surely pay him a little attention for his efforts to blacklist us. Louis is about the "pathliest" of managers, whether his challength of man be acceptant Mike Lynch can also dispense the chalter. But our Textiles will be a strengthened term when they next appear on the home iot, and it will require fast ball playing, rather than a lot of talk on the part of litper and Lynch, to get away with the ball games.

They are nell made, fresh, and smake well and our last pure as: was \$10,000.

Bon't let the fow price warp your judgment. We wouldn't buy the above quantity if we didn't feel very sure they were right and locan intermal at the rate these are now settler.

HOWARD The Druggist. 197 Central St.

tercollegiate Trials

CAMBRIDGE, May 22.-The passing of the championship cup of the New England Intercollegiate Athletic assoaction into the permanent possession of Dartmouth college was conceded by followers of the college sport who with the big end of a 2-1 score,

Zieser started in the mound work for Lowell but discovered a swinging plate. Batty showed "stuff garlet, and could not get even close to the farget. In four minings six Portland batters strolled to met and then Green was substituted.

Paddy was a little less wild, but which he managed to put 'em over the ball was slapped square and hard into valious isolated portions of the outfield. Just to make everything all even the Lowell players booked the ball around, all three of their errors counting in the run column.

Taken all in all it was a bad day for the visiting club. Lowell did not score their lone run until the mint imning and the contest was so one-sided as to be uninteresting.

The score:

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It would not be strange if Sir Bancroft of Maine colleges. Bowdein, Triversity for the college sport who came to Technology field for the title games today. Darmouth's ten class games today. Darmou

reckoned.
In the field events, one or two new marks were looked for. H. P. Railey of Maine, present champion, and record-holder in the hummer throw, was expected to set a new limit, and it was thought that H. T. Worthington of Dartmouth might be able to better the mark in the broad jump.

FIGHT FOR SECOND PLACE
BOSTON, May 22—Bowdoin's track
athletes are challenging Maine's second place today in the New Eagland
intercollegiate meet at the new Tech
field. Through the recent breakdown
of Charlie Rice, the sprinter, Maine
lost its chance to outpoint Dartmouth
for the title, and Art Smith's team received a further setback yesterday,
when Palmer, the high jumper, failed
to qualify in the trials. Meanwhile,
Johnny Magee brought down from
Brunswick a well balanced team, which
qualified its men in nine events.

Trials in all 11 events, except the
mile and two-mile runs, were held yeaterday, while the proverbial New
England drizzle kept the bandful of
onlookers buddled under their umbreilas, and in every event contested one
or more of Harry Williams' green
jerseyed young men from Hanoverearned the right to final compatition
this afternoon.

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Four Dartmooth Quarter-milers and four shot-putters qualified, while three sprinters won their way to the semi-finals of the furlong, and as many broad jumpers will plow up the dirt today.

M. I. T. placed 10 qualifiers in six events, and if the Cardinal and Gray distance runners come up to expectations, Kanaly's team may make the fight for second place a three-cornered affair. Holy Cross and Williams

Athletes Qualify in In- Fournier Second, Tom Daly Third, Lajoie, Seventh; Luderus Leads Nationals; Kauff the Feds

CHICAGO, May 22.-Ty Cobb has Kauf Leads Feds

came to Technology field for the title games today. Dartmouth's ten champlonships in 11 years was virtually assisted when the green qualified 21 men in the trial events held yeestrday, at least one Dartmouth athlete being placed in care of the 12 events. This was twice the number that Howdoin, the nearest contending college, gamed in the trials.

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Luderus Tops Nationals

second place with 285. Then come Cincing Boston, 280; T. Clarke, Cincinnati, 370; Good, Chicago, 364; Grob, Gilhooley, Buffalo and Ball, Richmond Cincinnati, 351, and Lohert, New York.

Robertson, New York, second, with Graynor, Montreal, two and none and

displaced Fournier as leader of the Bennie Kauff, Brooklyn, has ousted batters in the American league. Aver-his manager, Lee Magee, from the bat-

ternational league (including last Fred Luderus, Philadelphia, tops the hatters in the National with 206 mond, 607, Yelle. Jersey City, 471 Knisely, Chicago, helped by five hits Yeager, Montreal, 455; Hoffman, Rich in a game at Brooklyn, has attained in a game at Brooklyn, has attained in a game at Brooklyn, has attained in the second second field with the second

The Braves are leading in club bat-ting with 288 and Chicago is next with 265. Bresnahan's eleven stolen bases keep the Cub manager in from with feats; Sherman, Jersey City and Me-Andrews, Richmond one and none.

even each, Ireland, Montreal leads th

# Club Held an Enjoyable Aliens Can't Own or Ladies' Night - Fine Musical Program

One of the most successful social events ever conducted by the C. M.  $\Lambda_{ij}$ took place last night, the occasion appointed quarters of the organization in Pawtucket street. The affair was attended by over 500 men and women and a most enjoyable evening was perm. A deligniful musical and immstrel program was carried out by loval talent and a damy tunched.

New Law on Jane 9

This new law your late of fact. The affair was attended by over 500 men and women and a most enjoyable evening was permit a fact that the commonwealth.

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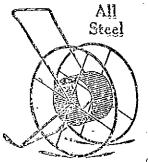
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distance runners come up to expectations, Kanaly's team may make the standard master of the conditions of the standard master of the stan



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### BARNES-ROOSEVELT CASE

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be met with severe punishment. Except for the voice of the clerk and jurthe room was absolutely quiet unthe name of Burns was called then he announced that he, too, fared a verdict for the former prest ent, the courtroom buzzed like a rnamo with voices. Several persons the courtroom stood up and waved heir hands but there was no outburst of applause.

After the announcement of the ver attorneys for Mr. Barnes objected receipt. The objection was over-the jury was thanked by Justice drews for its services, and it, then do out into the jury room. Colonel ed out into the jury room. and severe broke on snaking names with distribute corn to 8000 miss counsel and newspapermen and was not a sufficient suppared to the jury room. There he shanked the jury and shook hands with such member and said:

"In my whole life I shall work in the life one such yesterday a life one such yesterday a

terest of the public and none of you entlemen shall ever have the chance eay that I have done otherwise. The colonel was then photographed

Ith the jury.

After a picture had been taken, the blonel turned to the jury and con-

am more moved by this verdict nan it is possible for me to express, one of you, I assure you, will ever ave cause to regret your action. I am pecially graffied that such a verdict me from a jury composed of men of tery political faith."

## Bullots Tuken

The foreman of the jury said forty illots were taken before the verdict as finally agreed upon. The first hal-of was 9 to 3 in favor of the defendant st those figures were maintained for

### aror Burns Cheered

Before Colonel Roosevelt separated om the jury he turned to its mem-

A crowd at the door of the court cheered Juror Burns as he lef

ouse cheered Juror Burns as he left e building. John M. Bowers, chief of the Roose

people should prevail, and the lat-

It is impossible to determine at this

ghtly lodged in the hands of a jury Lowell hospital.

Moreover, it determines that jurors

## BARNES TO APPEAL

knew that the accusation made. Roosevelt, of collusion, combi-

FREIGHT RATES ON PAPER increased freight rates on news print and other paper east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio rivers were sus-pended today by the interstate com-merce commission until Sept. 21, pend-

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LIGHTING AT COLIMA, ON WEST COAST OF MEXICO-FOOD NEED ED AT CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Collina, on the west coast of Mexico, is surroundor by Villa forces and both factions Am Can pf....
in the fighting threaten to use dynamite bombs. The cruiser Yorktown
Am Cot Oll... at Manzanillo made such a report today to the navy department.

WASHINGTON, May 22,-Mexico City conflutes to suffer from shortage of food, especially corn. State department despatches today said that when ed out into the jury room. Colonel an attempt was made yesterday to osevelt broke off shaking hands with distribute corn to 5000 people there is counsel and nowspapermen and was not a smitlent supply and about ried to the jury room. There he also proved the jury room about the crush. nave taken place, the official despatches say and in one such yesterday a crowd invaded the chamber of deputies where a con-vention was in session and cried: "We are hungry."

NOT TO RAISE FUND OF \$285,000 JUDGMENT IN DANBURY, CASE-TO HELP INDIVIDUALS

NEW YORK, May 22 .- The United Hatters of North America in conven-Hatters of North America in conven-tion here voted today not to raise a fund to satisfy the \$285,000 jindgment affirmed by the United States supreme court to Logwe & Co., hat manufactur-ers of Danbury, Conn., against mem-bers of the Hatters union. The hatters did vote, however, to raise a fund for the relief of the individuals whose and bank accounts have been attached to satisfy the judgment.

# "Gentlemen, this is certainly a typi-al American verdict. I want to thank MEN OF LOWEST CLASS ou again."

John M. Bowers, chief of the Roose-cell counsel, issued the following state-nent, by authority of Colonel Roose-tell:

"The verdict of a unanimous jury is hat Theodore Roosevelt had justified in entire article in suit:

"The victory that Mr. Roosevelt has yon is a victory for good government, be lessue put to the jury was whether archine government or government by he people should prevail, and the lat-

# STRUCK BY LIMB OF TREE

"It is impossible to determine at this me the far-reaching extent of this me the far-reaching extent of this credict for good government.

"The verifict certainty assures us that the Anglo-Saxon system of deterning questions between litigants is Brookings street. He was taken to the ignity lodged in the hands of a jury lovely hospital.

# WATER PIPE BURST

"Moreover, it determines that jurors olding political views opposed to hose held by a party will not be wayed thereby in determining the unciton submitted to them."

The foreman of the jury in a statement said:

"After the first ballot we stood it to in favor of the defendant. Those izures were never changed—Mr. Burns (fusing to change his vote—until this corning."

WATER PIPE BURST

The water feed pipe for the car be prinklers in Bridge street near the junction of Lakeview avenue burst shortly hefore 4 o'clock this afternoon while one of the sprinklers was being filled with water and the spectacle was a most interesting one. For over haif an hour the water came out of the pipe for citotic near the junction of Lakeview avenue burst shortly hefore 4 o'clock this afternoon while one of the sprinklers was local with water and the spectacle was a most interesting one. For over haif an hour the water came out of the pipe for the car have a water and the spectacle was a most interesting one. For over haif an hour the water came out of the pipe for the car have a water and the spectacle was a most interesting one. For over haif an hour the water and the spectacle was a most interesting one. For over haif an hour the water and the spectacle was a most interesting one. For over haif an hour the water and the spectacle was a most interesting one. For over haif an hour the water came out of the pipe for the car. employes.

NEW YORK, May 22—William M. NASHUA N. H., May 22—William M. NASHUA N. H., May 22—As a result yins, of counsel for William Barnes, unnounced this afternoon that an appeal would be taken from the verdet of an alleged fight growing out of a wrestling bout on the floor of the loby of the Y. M. C. A., Donald R. Meintyre, boys' instructor of the association was arrested yesterday afterial of the libel suit by Mr. Barnes ternoon in an action of trespass against the former president.

al of the libel Sun by Mr. Barnes, and the former president.
A statement in part as follows was sued by Mr. Barnes:
There is nothing I can say regarding the verdict of the jury in this matter except that when I brought the accusation made on I knew that the accusation made.

## Y. M. H. A. OPENING

MI. Roosevelt, of collusion, combiion, or even dicker, between me and
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er democratic agency, not only for iters of the Y. M. H. A. at 233 Central
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o charged me with acts which I did
attendance. The members of the Young
commit and that herelofore tempolive the public may believe that I list and refreshments will be served.

Women's Hebrow association will assardly the public may believe that I sist and refreshments will be served.

"However, the knowledge of the complete rectitude of my conduct must content me—which after all, is the only important thing in life."

Women's Hebrow association will assist and refreshments will be served.

The athletic committee is making arrangements for sporting events during the summer months and it is planned to keep the new headquarters open all summer.

## DENIES HE IS DEAD

MELROSE. May 22.—The grief of Mr. and Mrs. David O. Parker of 93 Lynde street over the reported death of their son, Dwight Parker, in Willimantic, Conn., in a freight car, turned into joy last evening when they received word from him from Harrisville, N. H., that he is alive and well. He had been robbed of a suit of clothes bearing his name and the thief was found dead in the stolen clothes.

## CHURCH CONVENTION

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 22.—Before the 127th general assembly of the Presbyterian church of the United States reconvened today it was generally conceded that the presentation of the report of the committee on Union theological seminary on today's program, would be deferred until Monday.

MANDLING OF U. S. CARGOES
WASHINGTON. May 22.—The informal and unofficial conferences between the commercial adviser of the British embassy and the state department trade advisers to expedite handling of American cargoes were suspended today by the state department hecause of the apparent misapprehension in London of how far they bind the United States government.

POPE AIDS WAR RELIEF FUND ROME, May 22.-Pope Benedict has subscribed \$20,000 to a relief fund opened here vesterday for Halian vic-tims of the war. The campaign for funds was launched early yesterday.

PRESIDENT BOWEN HAS RESIGNED rank A. Bowen has resigned as president of the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Bowen elegs that the has contributed his best to the association and that the position of president should not be a life tenure.

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WASHINGTON, May 22.-Gold coin

and certificates in the hands of federal reserve banks increased during the past week more than \$2,000,000 accord-

ing to the statement of their condition

May 21 issued today by the federal re-

erve board. It shows: Liabilities: Capital paid in, \$54,135.

95.6 per cent.
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ADVANCE—CLOSING STRONG

NEW YORK. May 22.—The stock market gave an exhibition of strength at the outset of today's snort season, shares of the various companies naw engaged in filling war contacts leading the rise with 2 to 3 point gains, which were subsequently increased contably by Bethlehem Steel and Cruelible Steel. United States Steel and the metal shares siso were strong but standard railway issues made less upward progress. The advance embraced numerous obscure industrial specialities. The greater part of the trading occurred in the first hait bout, after which dealings fell away appreciably, with some tecessions from best prices. The ritosing was strong. Bonds were steady.

MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, May 22.—Mercantile
paper 31 1-2 a 4. Storling exchange
from sixty day bills 4.7550; for cables,
4.7855; for demand 4.7525, Bar sliver
45 3-4. Mexican dollars 35. Government bonds steady; railroad bonds
steady.

MONEY MARKET

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BOSTON, May 12.—Zine stocks main-tained their leadership on the local ex-change today and Zinc 47 1-2; Copper Range, Amn. Zinc 44 52; Granby 82.

COTTON MARKET

March, 10.54.
Futures closed easy, July, 9.50; October, 9.38; December, 10.11.
January, 10.15; March, 10.36.
Spot quiet; midding 9.50. No sales.
Exchanges, \$266,088,488; balances, \$17.596.485.

For the week: Exchanges, \$1,805,-509,535; balances, \$108,789,276.

FEDERAL RESERVE BANKS maturities within 60 days, \$12.462,000; other, \$8,325,000; total, \$34,626,000; investments, \$29,342,000.

Bue from other federal reserve banks: Items in transit, \$6,650,000; all other resources, \$11,648,000; total resources, \$382,474,000.

sources, \$362,474,000.

Federal-Baltimore-Pittsburgh post-Louis-Brooklyn postponed, rain.

postponed, wet grounds. MERCANTILE BALL LEAGUE

Liabilities: Capital paid in, \$54,135, 000; reserve deposits, \$295,038,000; Federal reserve notes in circulation, \$10,859,000 (net liability); all other liabilities. \$2,442,000; total liabilities, \$22,442,000; total liabilities, \$362,471,000; gold reserve against liabilities after setting aside 40 per cent gold reserve against net amount of federal reserve notes in circulation, 95.5 per cent.

Resources: Gold coin and certification of the summer months will be compiled. John summer month

SUPREME COURT SESSION

POSTPONED GAMES

St. Louis-National: Pittsburgh-New game postponed, rain. National: Philadelphia - Cinclenati

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BOSTON MARKET

RAILROADS

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NEW YORK, May 22.—Cotton fu-tures opened steady. July 9.50; October, 9.97; December, 10.20; January. 10.25; March, 10.54. Futures closed easy. July, 9.50; Oc-tober, 9.38; December, 10.11. January, 10.15; March, 10.36.

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# U. S. BUNTING CLUG MARATHON

Edouard Fabre, the Canadian cham-pion marathon runner, who is sched-uled to appear at the field day of the Bunting club on May 31, is expected in this city Tuesday evening. The young man will remain in Lowell until after the Bunting club's celebration and will finish his training here.

BIG LABOR MEETING
Trades & Labor hall in Middle street
was taxed to capacity this afternoon,
when the Steamfilters union held its
first open meeting. Addresses on organization were made by several
prominent local and out-of-town men
and a number of applications for meinbership were received. Following the
session, a musical and literary program
was carried out, and this feature was
enjoyed by all. Refreshments were also
served.

"I am undecided," he added when asked if he would accept.

A session of the supreme court will silver certificates and subsidiary coin, \$36,332,000; total, \$280,208,000.

Bills discounted and loans: Maturities within thirty days, \$13,839,000; street in the forenoon.

SUPREME COURT SESSION

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BIG LABOR MEETING

1.08 ANGELES, Cal., May 22.—Walter McCredie, manager of the Portland learn of the Pacific coast, said today he had received "Indirectly" a proposition to manage the Cleveland-American learns from

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# NEW HIGH SCHOOL

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they would not stand in the way of so important a civic improvement."

In the construction of schoolhouse: in Lowell the thought of cubical measurements, the cost per cubic foot, seems never to have dawned upon the

in Lowell the thought of cubical measurements, the cost per cubic foot, seems never to have dawned upon the city government or the school committee, so that today if one wants to arrive at the number of cubic feet in the high school he is obliged to take the number of square feet from a reading as follows:

The average cost per cubic foot for scholhouses runs from 17 to 21 cents and the approximate cost of the present high school was between 18 and 19 and the approximate cost of the present high school was between 18 and 19 feets as near as one can arrive at it from as near as one can arrive at it from as near as one can arrive at it from figures were obtained; one from the engineer's office and the other from the measurements obtainable. Two sets the leads and buildings department and the working out of the figures set the cost per cubic foot of the high school at about 181-2 cents.

It has been suggested that cubical measurements should be included in the estimates for the new high school as the estimates per cubic foot are more dependable and more important than the estimates per pupil.

In Boston the school house commissions as the estimates per pupil.

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more dependable and more important than the estimates per pupil. In Boston the school house commis-sioners furnish the architect with the requirements and information for the design and construction of the build-ing, and the approximate cubical contonts and proposed cost per cubic

ting, and the approximate cubical contents and proposed cost per cubic foot.

The annual reports of the school buildings of the solvent tables showing cost of school buildings, cost per cubic foot, children accommodated and cost per pupil is considerably under school buildings, cost per cubic foot of some 50 schools and it ranges from 17 cents for the average school building to 29 cents per cubic foot of some 50 schools and it ranges from 17 cents for the average school building to 29 cents per cubic foot of the most claborate and ornamental.

Where the cost per cubic foot is 24 cents the proportion contracts bear to cost per cubic foot is 24 cents the proportion contracts bear to cost per cubic foot is 24 cents the proportion contracts bear to cost per cubic foot is 24 cents the proportion contracts bear to cost per cubic foot is 24 cents the proportion contracts bear to cost per cubic foot is 24 cents the proportion contracts bear to cost per cubic foot is 25 cents. 12 is allowed for building. 2 cents the highest cost given in the table, 24 cents is allowed for building. 2 for heat and one cent each for plumbing and electricity. When the cost per cubic foot reaches 29 cents, the highest cost given in the table, 24 cents is allowed for building, 20 cubic feet of class 19 young

The highest priced school mentioned

\$200.

The highest priced school mentioned in the report, with the exception of the normal and Latin group, is the Abraham Lincoln school. The total cost of the building was \$250,058.43. It will accommodate 1.832 children at a cost of \$152.85 per pupil.

High school class rooms in Boston are laid out for classes of 36 or 42, generally the latter. A room 26 feet by 32 feet will accommodate 42 high school desks. The larger class rooms the larger number can be accommodated in a room 33 feet, 8 inches by 43 feet.

In New York City where building should be at least as costly as full Lowell the average cost per pupil for a school buildings is \$150, \$360,000 for 2000 pupils.

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BROOKLYN, May 22.-Lee Magee, the youthful manager of the Brooklyn Federal league organization, while a strict disciplinarian, does not believe in expounding theories or giving ketures on "inside" baseball to his men. Rather he has adopted the time worn policy of leading them into the fray and showing them how games can be won by actually going out and winning them himself. To date Magce is the leading run getter of his squad and that he is getting results with his method of leadership is shown by the fact that three of his men. Westerzil, Kauff and Cooper, are crowding him for all around honors. As he has his heart set on sucress it is safe to say that when October rolls around he will still be up there with the leaders in all departments of the game, and his team will be also if his men take the right lesson from the example he is setting them.

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# LEE MAGEE, OF BROOKLYN, SHOWS HIS MEN HOW TO BRING IN RUNS

# SUN REAL ESTATE AND BUILDERS' PAGE

# And speaking of sideboards, I wonder it we all realize that when an old malogany sideboard had a straight brass Icd across its back it was instructed to support a silk curtain, which formed a background for the china and silver displayed. It ought not to be difficult to have a deciseer made to order. The proper proportions are about six feet four inches in height and three feet six inches in width. Any book of old furniture supplies illustrations. Probably one minint be had of some manutacture, one specializing in cottage furniture. A dresser is specially suited to the dising room of the modest country cottage. It should have a covernot of large but of heavy linen, simply home shifted. Big Apartment and on Appleton Street

John P. Hall is constructing a roof over the plazza of his house at 51 Seventh street.

The apartment and business block to be built at the corner of Pine and Stevens street by A. B. Cameron will be a somewhat novel feature for Lowel. The other building permits plazza on the house of Joseph Chambashed within the last few days pagase at 103 Lilley avenue. and noted in yesterday's Sun indicate a building boom of unusual proportions right at the opening of the season.

John Jarck is building two new prazzas on his residence at 18 Plain st. at a cost of \$225. Hon. James E. O'Donnell, who recently purchased the Teague properly at Merrimack street and Maideu lane, for his father, James F. O'Ponnell, the well known undertaker, when asked whether or not any immediate alterations upon the property would be made stated that the new owner had not completed any plans regarding the future of the property.

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suggestive, and its scheme might easily be carried out in a summer house.
The floor has a pile carpet of soft
gray, and the tea tables, instead of
being clothed in white have hemstiched cloths of pulc pink linen. The
chilan is observed with glazed chintz
in a flowered design an action white in a flowered design on a plain white ground. The effect is admirable and an agreeable change from mere dainti-

One of the uses to which the al-cove, or small from leading off a large one may be put is that of a tea from. When a single place is set The store from at 60 Dummer street, property of Daniel Sakefarlos, is noting remodelled.

Miss Belto J. Barnes is enlarging the place is set apart for this purpose it is easy to carry out a definite color scheme, and the glimpse seen from the large room is a great addition to it. Any number of charming color arrangements, suggested by the color note of the china used, can be worked out.

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# REAL ESTATE DEALERS

Byam Bros, real estate brokers, with offices at 97 Central street, report the following sales for the week ending May 21, 1945;
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apers have been passed on the sale a fine form near Lowell. The buildof a fine farth near Lowell. The buildings comprise an eight room house, large barn and two hen houses capable of housing 300 hens, besides other out farildings. Over 20 acres is conveyed with this sale. On the farm is a valuable orchard of 125 trees besides an abundance of pears, cherries and plums. Included in this sale was a complete line of farming tools. The sale was effected for George F. Pittshury and the buyers are Edith and Robert W. McAllister.

Contracts have been signed calling

Robert W. McAllister.
Contracts have been signed calling for the transfer and sale of a renting property in the Highlands. There are two apartments renting for \$360 and analyst The purchaser will hold the property for investment.

integerity for investment.

Sales by B. F. Shattery, Jr., 904 Sun building reports the following sales for the week ending May 21.

The sale of a two tenement house of six rooms to each tenement, slate roof and in perfect condition throughput of the street and is a thoroughly mod piece of investment property. The total assessment on the property is \$2750. Names of granter and aranthe will be given at a later date.

Final papers have been passed on the property in the property of the contained at 18 Fifth avenue. Eawtucketville, This house contains sight large rooms, steam heat, bath, and carbolith floors, cemented cellar and carbolith floors, cemented cellar, and two large pluzzas. About 4000 square feet of land is conveyed with the property, Mr. Others Mendilk Is in grantor and the purchaser is ratherine Sweeney, who buys for a home.

therine Sweeney, who buys for a bome.

Final papers have also been passed on the sale of the property at 1 West Tenth street in Centralville. This house contains seven rooms, has stoam heat and both, not the cellar is sement. About 200 square feet of land is contained in the deed, This sale was negotiated for the executer, George J. McCann and the buys for personal occupant.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS For the Week Unding May 22

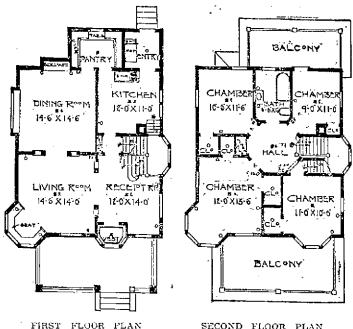
LOWILL

Mary McCann est, by ever, to James Sonnell, land and buildings on West Fresh street.
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# A STATELY FRAME DWELLING



PERSPECTIVE VIEW-FROM A PHOTOGRAPH



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

This design can be built with the living room across entire front by omiting archival and vestibule, which on this plan form the reception room. The large bay in the corner of the living room, with a built-in seat, is a very attractive feature of that room. Stairway to the second seal, is a very attractive feature of that room. Stairway to the second story rises from the reception room. Landing has a bay and is well lighted. Second story rooms open on to hall. There are four chambers and bath on the second floor. Balcony can be reached from the rear chamber through a glazed door. Cement block foundation under mair part; also under front plazza up to floor height, with siding for the entire exterior. Painted ivory white; shingles on roof stained green. Size, 28 feet wide by 30 feet deep over main part, with a full basement. First story, 9 feet high; second story, 8 feet. Burch floors throughout, with birch or gum finish in the first story and pine to paint in the second. Cost to huild, exclusive of heating and alumbing \$1200. birch or gum finish in the first story and pine to paint in the second. Cost to build, exclusive of heating and plumbing, \$4200.

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WESTFORD

Mary E. Heywood to Almeda Bick-nell, land and buildings on Main

The fire that recently occurred un-der the range of the Chinese restau-rant and burned down through the celling of the Head & Shaw millinery store, has convinced the proprietors of the Nesmith property that conditions under that range were not entirely safe. As a result of the fire, Contractor Wiggin has been called in and is now re gin has been called in and is now removing all the brick and floor timbers under the range and putting in steel beams Infeedied in concrete so that the flooring will be thoroughly fireproof. Although the millinery stock in the Head & Shaw store was not seriously damaged. Mr. Shaw felt that there was damage of fire from the hig represeves danger of fire from the big range over-head and he feels that when Mr. Wig-gin has completed the job this danger

will be removed.

Mr. Wiggin will have completed the work in a few days but as the change affects rolly the back of the store, it does not interfere with the business at the counters, which is being conducted ns briskly as ever.

Y. W. C. A.

The Young Women's Christian Association has made arrangements with the Long Meadow Golf club to open a transic court at the club's grounds on Andover street. All the Y. W. C. A. glrls can make a free trial to lay, and some interesting matches are planned.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column

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# Schools Will Close June the Village

Supt. Charles L. Randall of the that ewksbury schools announced yestervillage for the summer vacation iil take place on Thursday, June 24. evening commencement

The list of the graduates is as fol-

Alexander McKillon, Elsa AnBrooks Stevens, Midred Wells,
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h school-Gladys Dowles, Ger-Fwiss, George Lynch and Charles

church a short time ago

efforts in this particular insuccess of the playlet. Those

busy planting shrubbery and residents are crying for the South Lowell the ground will be leveled off surroundings will take on a improvement association held their regular meeting Thursday night at church is being beautified and parts of the district, while some of the busy planting shrubbery and. The ground will be leveled off.

The members of the South Lowell their characters are crying for city water.

The members of the South Lowell their characters are crying for city water. mproved appearance when the regular

finished.

Arthur Fairgrieve, the genial post-master, is having considerable altera-tions made in his place of business on the main road. A new hardwood floor is being laid and other improvements

New Lights

In accordance to a vote taken at the 24—General News of last town meeting a number of electric lights have been installed on the Andover road in North Tewksbury, but it seems that the residents of the distriet are not satisfied with the way the lights were distributed. It seems that two lights have been placed, one on each side of the electric car waiting ay that the closing of the schools in room at the end of the Andover street line and those lights are not needed there but would have served the pur-pose better if they had been installed

be held at the Foster the residents of the end of the road an Centre village.

to Supt. Randall this There is a great movement on foot this grath There is a great movement on foot grath in the town to have the electric "julce" Exchange. W. C. St. George. Pupplis been Corp. It is claimed better rates can be obtained from the Reading company as politained from the Reading company as soliciting must be able to furnish bond project and described by the reading company as soliciting must be able to furnish bond and references. Address R 5. Sun ork has been very gratt- in the town to have the electric "julce" the teachers and pupils supplied by the Reading Electric Light

South Lowell is still on the map and the members of the improvement asso-ciation bearing that name are bound they have to interview the mayor and a Commissioner Morse every week. The association is composed of some of the the district and they mean to do some-

The com- filthy brook that runs through the dis-

to this brook, which is very detrimen-tal to human health and he turned the matter over to Commissioner Morse.
The latter went over the premises with
the president of the improvement association and it was stated on good au-thority that "Charlie" gave up the task eron, Fred Garlick, Mainio foul smell emanating from the dead water was too much for the commis-

Erwin Sweet, Mrs. Fred The district has been smeace Lillie Hulten, Florence Gar-Lowell for a number of years but nev-However, it is hoped the city fathers will see their way clear to lay a sever in the vicinity hefore a great while. Lights are also badly needed in certain

of paint will be applied as business was transacted. tifful through the district with Commissioner and it was voted to send a communication to the mayor in reference to the filthy brook that flows through A. S. Briggs is building a home in the district. A vote of thanks was ex

# SLEEPYTIME TALES

BY VIRGINIA VALE

FOR THE LITTLE READERS OF THE SUN

## THE PLAY MOUSE

Once upon a time Uncle Ned brought Snowball home a mouse. Now was full of them, and all Snowball had to do if she was mouse hungry house wanted; one who can speak was to run to the barn and eatch one, but this was a different kind of English and French. Apply 28 John street.

was to run to the barn and catch one, but this was a unterest was a uncored a mouse and poor Snowball didn't understand it at all.

This mouse looked just like a little live brown mouse with a beautiful long tail and funny cars but it was not alive at all and was stuffed with nice fresh catnip. Catnip is just what cats like most of anything and they like it so much they will roll over and over in it and do all sorts of the like it so much they will roll over and over in it and do all sorts of the like it so much they will roll over and over in it and do all sorts of the like it so much they will roll over and over in it and do all sorts of the like it so much they will roll over and over in it and do all sorts of the like it so much they will roll over and over in it and do all sorts of the like and the sort of the like it so much they will roll over and over in it and do all sorts of the like and they are the like and the like it so much they will roll over and over in it and do all sorts of the like and the like it so much they will roll over and over in it and do all sorts of the like and they are the like it so much they will roll over and over in it and do all sorts of the like it so much they will roll over and over in it and do all sorts of the like it so much they will roll over and over in it and do all sorts of the like it so much they will roll over and over in it and do all sorts of the like it so much they will roll over and over in it and do all sorts of the like it so much they will roll over and over in it and do all sorts of the like it so much they will roll over and over in it and do all sorts of the like it so much they will roll over and over in it and do all sorts of the like it so much they will roll over and over in it and do all sorts of the like it so much they will roll over and over in it and do all sorts of the like it so much they will roll over and over in it and do all sorts of the like it so much they will roll over and over in it and do all sorts of the like it so much they wil

ong tan and train, cats such that cats like most of anything and the fresh catnip. Catnip is just what cats like most of anything and they like it so much they will roll over and over in it and do all sorts of strange anties when they smell it.

Uncle Ned put the monse on the floor but Snowball had just finished her supper and most of Spotty's so she did not pay much attention to plications at 22 Hanover st. Boston. Mass. near Scollay Square Subway Station. he mouse, until she began to smell something and then she got up,

stretched and walked toward the monse very carefully as she had always done when she wanted to catch a mouse.

Very much to be reach a mouse.

Very much to be reach a mouse.

Very much to be came closer she could smell something that it didn't move and as she came closer she could smell something that was very nice and made her arch her back and purr very pleasantly. With one quick dash she had the mouse in her sharp claws but it didn't strangle as mice should when caught and, when she let it go, it didn't true.

Well, this was a funny kind of a mouse, she thought, and she would try again. This time her sharp claws made a hole in the play mouse and some of the catnip got on her paw and a little more out on the floor air and Uncle Ned declared that she laughed almost out loud. Spotty, the little dog, came in just as Snowhall was rolling over in the catnip. He took one look at her on her back, held her four paws in the stayed the rest of the might.

Whenever Spotty sees the play mouse he runs out and will not come in auntil it is put away again, but Snowball always welcomes her little play mouse.

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Whereas William Kelly, the administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the first account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County, on the second day or June, A. D. 1915, at nine o'clock in the forenend, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said administrator is ordered to

you have, why the same should not be allowed. And said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sum, a newspaper published in Lowell Sum, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court. Witness, Charles J. Meintire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and affeen.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

virtue of a power of sale con-lin a certain mortgage deed give-Joshua Bennett Holden to Fre-illians, dated August 25, 1913 and

Deeds, Book 519, Page 414, will be sold at public auction upon the after described premises, on Wednesday, June 19th, 1915, at two o'clock is the after noon for a breach of the conditions of said mortrage and for the nurpose of foreclosing the same, all and singular the premises conveyed by suid mortrage deed, namely:

1 Certain premises with the buildings thereon, situated in Efficien, in the County of Middlessx and Commonwealth of Massachuseus, formerly the homestead of Joskua Bennett, including the premises conveyed to said Joshua Bennett by George Blake as executor of the will of Joseph Blake by deed dated September 1st, 1821, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, book 242, page 276, and by Huidah Blake by deed dated September 1st, 1821, recorded with middlesex South District Deeds, book 242, page 276, and by Huidah Blake by deed dated September 1st, 1821, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, book 242, page 276, and by Huidah Blake by deed dated September 1st, 1821, recorded with middlesex South District Deeds, book 242, page 276, and by Huidah Blake by deed dated September 1st, 1821, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, book 242, page 276, and by Huidah Blake by deed dated September 1st, 1821, recorded with middlesex South District Deeds, book 242, page 276, and by Huidah Blake by deed dated September 1st, 1821, recorded with middlesex South District Deeds, book 242, page 276, and by Huidah Blake by deed dated September 1st, 1821, recorded with said deeds, book 242, page 277, and including all the leads situate and lying in said Billerlea, westerly of the highway leading from Lowell to Boston and between said highway and Concord river, however the same may be otherwise bounded or described, being the same premises conveyed to Joshua Bennett Holden by deed of Joshua Bennett Holden by deed of Joshua Bennett Holden by deed of Joshua Bennett Holden by deed of Joshua Bennett Holden by deed of Joshua Bennett Holden by deed of Joshua Bennett Holden by deed of Joshua Bennett Holden by dee

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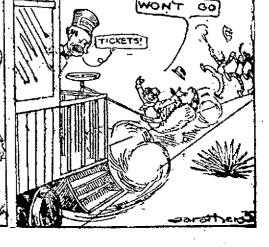
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## Senate Upholds Governor's Veto of "Clean Milk" Bill

BOSTON, May 22.—The bill making the mayor and police commissioner of Boston and the chief justice of the employes a half holiday, providing it municipal court a board of censors for the strictly productions and other public that real productions and other public to the strictly provided the strictly provided the strictly provided the strictly and the strictly strictly as a general movement:

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the Massachusetts legislature and been signed by Gov. Walsh.

Gov. Walsh signed the bill as soon as it was carried to his office. The pen with which he affixed his signature he gave to William L. Reed, the executive messenger, who has been greatly interested in the passage of the act.

Milk Bill Veto Sustained

After another long discussion, teenate yesterday, by a vote of 13 to 17, refused to override the governor's yelo Co., Altan Fraser, Newark Shoe Co.

senate yesterday, by a vote of 19 to 17, refused to override the governor's veto of the "Clean Milk" bill. A two-thirds vote of the senators present and voting would have been required to pass the hill over the veto. The relicalt on the question of overriding the veto was:

Yes—Bagley, Bates, Beal, Bean, Cavanagh, Eldridge, Ellis, Fay, Gordon, Hays, Jackson, Langelier, Marchand, Mason, Norwood, Perley, Suilivan, Tetler, Wells—19.

Mason, Norwood, Perley, Sullivan, Tet-ler, Wells-19,

No Bartlett, Bazeley, Clark, Cum-No.—Rartlett, Bazeley, Clark, Cummings, Doyle, Farnsworth, Fitzgerald, Garst, Gifford, Green, Haigis. Hobbs, Kimball, McGonagle, McLane, Shechan, Timity-I7.

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only democrat who voted against the governor, but Senator Leonard, another Boston democrat, was not recorded. In the discussion which preceded the vote Senator Eills of Newton and Bates of Boston severely criticled the veto. Senators Sullivan and Fay spoke brief-J. L. Chalifoux Co.; Charles A. Dely for the bill and against the veto-Senator Sheehan defended the gover-lock.

### Against Rate-making Bureau

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The senate refused yesterday to reconsider the vote by which it had preshow and dance at Harmony hall last consider the vote by which it had here show and dance at Harmony hall last viewly rejected the bill to create a evening. The affair was given for the rate-making bureau for companies, hereat of the church and was largely which provide insurance under the Workmen's Compensation act. Later in the session, the senate silled also in the session, the senate silled also in the program continued in the re-insurance of works proved a most enjoyable affair. John men's compensation risks in authorized Collen acted as interlocutor, while

George W. Anderson, counsel for the word public service commission: Everett W. Burdett, Philip Dexter, counsel for certain leasted lines, and Mr. Day of the Boston & Maine trustees. No conclusions were reached, and the committee will meet again on Monday at 10.45.

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In the accompanying illustration is shown one of the latest pictures of the German emperor. It was a year ago applying to the remainder to the remainder of the city is too large a problem to taken in front of the imperial headquarters in France. In the picture, left to right, are the kaiser, the German crown prince and Prince Oscar, who is doing active duty in the German army. German crown prince and Prince Oscar, who is doing active duty in the German army.

# THE SPELLBINDER

Twenty-five years ago General eminent authority that their new milRenjamin F. Butler in an address on the "Common Schools," said that he did not believe in building palaces for public schools. Many of the children he said came from homes that were poorly furnished; when they entered the handsome schools they became discontented with their position in life.

From all accounts the municipal conneil wants to construct a palace in Kirk street for a high school. An adtribute the procession on pretty good authority that their new million dollars school is modern in every particular. For the amount of money apen it certainly should be modern, and then some. If it have a modern school, how hear modern will a school be that costs only the paltry sum of \$700,000?

Another Petition Due Workpares Compensation act.

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down the figure and the attempt will not be surprising for the amount of \$700.000 for the building and equipment of a high school building, which at bost is but an addition to the building already occupied coming from a city of the financial condition of Lowell, would cause any level-headed legislator to sit up and take notice.

## Mayor Murphy of Springfield

Mayor Murphy spent a few days at Springfield this week attending the state convention of Foresters, and according to the Courier-Citizen he must have been an extremely busy nan while away.

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The Courier-Citizen says:

"An effort will be made to scale the figure down, by the members of this committee, although legislators from the western part of the state, since the mayor's visit there, are well acquanicid with the needs of this city as regards additional high school room, and it is probable that western state members of the committee will favor granting the right to the city to borrow \$700,000.

"Next week the city of Springfield is to accept a million dollar high school which will accommodate but 1800 purits. Mayor Murphy looked over this huiding, recently, and states that it is modern in every particular.

It would appear from the above that its Henor had corralled all the members of the legislature from the western part of the state at the Foresters convention, and furing a built in the

thority that another second term peti-tion is about to make its appearance. This latest effort will be pronoted by a journalistic supporter of His Honor whose line of introductory talk will be something as follows: "Of course, he something as follows: Of course, no probably will not run but we want to present him this petition as a sort of mark of appreciation of his good work while meyor." Then, it is said, when the petition has been presented, His Honor not having been a party to the Intimations made by the promoters of the petition, will respond to the call. It's a good bet; a 100 to 1 shot, that His Henor will run again, but whether he will be elected or not is a different proposition. Don't bet.

## What Col. Carmichael Learned

some cities the expenses of the white vay are paid by the abutters and that there is no fault found by those who pay the bills, amply regaid him for the time and expense of his trip. The in time and expense of his trip. The information was worth going after, and already has caused many taxpayers to do some tall thinking. The expense of support of every citizen whether he is the white way doesn't end with the installation of the lights and the Arst sion of the event or not. The money year's maintenance which I believe has been estimated at \$22,000. They must be maintained coch year, while they are going to be added to. The East year, which by the way is the only arging in the added to. The East year, which by the way is the only arging to the saving bank and applied to the saving bank and applied to the convenient form for daily use. We convenient form for daily use. We convenient form for daily use. We convenient that can be made in favor of perfective there was a balance of the \$3000 Fourth of July celebration. limit. The council is empowered to borrow only as much as it may need with \$740,000 the highest amount. But judging from what has been said at city hall, the intention is to borrow every nickel of \$700,000 and sink it into a school.

It is believed that the members of the legislature will altempt to scale down the figure and the attempt will say: "How do I benefit by the amount of way? I am one of fur business out to lose their charm in some quarters and the business man would be heard to say: "How do I benefit by the white way? I am open for business only two nights out of the seven. Why should I pay?" At present one is supposed to helieve that the installation of the white way is to give local business an unprecedented and continuous boom. Let us all devoutly hope so.

The supposed to trade is trying hard to helieve that the installation of the white way is to give local business an unprecedented and continuous boom. Let us all devoutly hope so.

The supposed to the publication of the public money than July 4th when only allow places of business of this department are concerned that there was no reason for a change to the commission form of administration. The committee in charge of providing ances of this department are concerned there was no reason for a change to the commission form of administration. Another Faige: "You have a balance of our \$13.000 to work with this year. Another Faige: "You have a balance of our \$13.000 to work with this year. Whether Mr. Taylor would be put on the graves in the local cemelery Saturday."

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It must be a great relief to the people of Springfield to learn from such an early, while one year hence, well, sufficiently in the board shall surface that in the show that it is spot. He can't even he kept stationary, the commissioner of public property for the tax rate will be appears for the dearn of the state at the Forester's convention, and during a luli in the precedings, or probably under the "good of the order" feature, if there was such, had expatiated upon Low-city high school needs.

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### All Up For Lowell Day

Don't forget the date, May 25th, On that date Lowell will hold a double observance; Lowell day and the dedication of the new white way system.

citizens of Lowell: those of East Merrimack street, will not feel much like observing the installation of the white way, but there

is nothing to prevent them assisting in making Lowell day a success. The merchants are entering into the spirit of the occasion commendably, and then it's well they nitght for Lowell day is designed largely for their benefit, and likewise the white They should celebrate the installation of the white war with par-ticular enthusiasm by reason of the fact that as Col. Carmichael learned

the board received the cold shoulder at city hall because the scheme originated with the board instead of with the municipal council, and even municipal band concert was denied

ordinance that would give the trustees the power to appoint a superintendent of cemeterles, a matter in which, apparently, they were not particularly interested. The only reference to the superintendent in the Lewis bill is the following: "The commissioners shall elect one of the members as chairman and shall appoint such other officers as they may deem expedient." That wasn't definite enough for the mayor, and hence the proposed ordinance, which will also be "wished" onto the trustees, whether they desire it or not.

The Trust Funds

The following took place during the

# MANY CLOCKS MUST GO RRFF7Y

TO ENFORCE LAW IN THE RE-TAIL DISTRICT

BOSTON, May 22.-The law prohib. ting poles, clocks, and various adver-dising devices now located on the side-walks from remaining after June 1 has been construed as too drastic by the board of street commissioners, and according to their present intentions will apply on June 1 only to a section in the heart of the retail business district. The area which has been definited. peen construed as too drastic by the

The question of the removal of the 45 poles along Washington street at present used to hold trolley wires is to be settled next week, if possible, at a conference called by the street commissioners, at which properly owners and Elevated officials will be present. The hope is that permission may be The hope is that permission may be recured from the property owners to have the supporting wires attached to the sides of the buildings, thus making possible the removal of these poles.

The enforcement of the rules passed

### MONDAY'S SUN FEATURES

adies' Page, Charlie Chaplin's Capers, "What the Cook Says," and Other Heloful Departments

The Ladles' page of The Sun will e printed on Monday with the usual interesting articles of interest to all vomen readers.

Charlle Chaplin performs for Sun plant into Europe. The word readers every day. Don't miss his intosh," "doily," "brougham, fucus adventures.

ture ledited by Mr. Robertson, appears is sometimes called "galvanism." Anon the auto page every Tuesday. Addition to the Auto Editor. All volt, new in common use, must bear signature and address of "Atlas," now a geography, was once

the use of any other department?"
Mayor Murphy: "No: it is in trust
funds. I don't see where anybody can
touch that money. It belongs to the cometeries department, and to that dopartment alone." Auditor Charles D. Paige was called.

He said that the receipts in 1914 were \$10,373.20, and that the expenditures were \$11,316.49. Nere \$11,316.43.
Mr. Robertson: "There was spent \$345 more than there was taken in last year, according to those figures."

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The Cemetery Trustees

At the beginning of the year the boast was made at city hall that none of the departments overran their appropriations last year. Now we find complaint that some of the departments been charging up current expenses to loans for permanent improvements Perhaps this explaifs why the departments liked within their appropriations last year or it may have been only an isolated case that has come to light this year.

The Cemetery Trustees

The cemetery trustees held their first meeting or not he carterinly recomble that forms the strust funds or not he carterinly recomble that their first meeting wednesday and their actions founds. His Honor's answer to that question was quite interesting inastic much as he was a member of the government that attempted to use the funds. At one of those celebrated secret services. No mention was made of the funds, at one of those celebrated secret services. No mention was made of the funds, at one of those celebrated secret services. No mention was made of the funds, at one of those celebrated secret services. No mention was made of the funds, at one of those celebrated secret services. No mention was made of the funds, at one of those celebrated secret services. No mention was made of the funds, at one of those celebrated secret services. No mention was made of the funds, at one of those celebrated secret services. No mention was made of the funds, at one of those celebrated secret services. No mention was made of the funds, at one of those celebrated secret services. No mention was made of the funds, at one of those celebrated secret services. No mention was made of the funds, at one of those celebrated secret services. No mention was made of the funds, at one of those celebrated secret services. No mention was made of the funds, at one of those celebrated secret services. No mention was until trustering funds the cated in port. Not so, Mayor Murphy however, who, to question the cated the attempted to use the funds, at one of those celebrated secret with was lo

North Chelmsford Postoffice.

The term of Postmaster Scribner of North Chelmsford will expire with the year, and as he is a republican, he will not succeed himself and hence there is a lively contest for the position between several well known democrats. The candidates are James P. Dunnivan. Lieut. William J. Quigley. John P. Macalanomin. James P. Dunnivan. Lieut. William J. Quigley. John P. Macalanomin. James P. Leahey and John F. Harrinsten. all highly estemed citizans and in every way qual. If the responsibilities of the office. Politically, Mr. Dunnigan is the best known, having taken an active literation of the local politics. He is the man who adiscovered Senator Fisher, the first denocratic to break into a hecteforce overwhelmingly republican senatorial bistrict, and his assistance has frequently been sought by the democratic state committee. All of the candidates have beld town offices and have creaitable records as officeholders.

THE SPELLBINDER.

PRICE ONE CENT

# Three Act Farce Presented by Campfire

Girls at Chelmsford

The entertainment was some given a the corner of Eliot and Tremont streets, were interpreted in a very satisfactory manner. The fire was followed by

corner of Eliot and Tremont streets, along Eliot to Washington street, through Essex to Summer to Federal to Milk to Congress to State to Exchange to Washington to Hanover to Court to Bowdoin square and to Tromont street as far as Eliot.

This will mean the removal of such well-known clocks as Thompson's Spa, Shuman's, Lloyd's and the Boston Tavern, if the present intents of the street commissioners are carried out, They have expressed their willingness to give conacut to the placing of these clocks 10 feed above the sidewalk as a projection, however.

The question of the removal of the

WORDS-READ ALL ABOUT

he names of men often become a par

onimon speech. For instance, our common "dunce" comes from Duns cotus, one of the most illustrious teachers of the Franciscan order. In his time theological controversy waged loud and herce. His opponents, on hearing an argument from one of his school, would say contemptuously, "Oh You are a Duns man" or, more briefly "You are a Duns." Finally, the work came to mean a dull, ignorant person—and to he spelled "dunce." We ge "nicutine," the alkaloid derived from tobacco, from Nicot, a famous French physician, who introduced the tobacco. physician, who introduced the tobace boycott"-were originally the name Auto owners are invited to send in of the men who first invented or use questions to The Sun column, to be the objects or actions described by answered by George Robertson, the fa-them. Galvani, an Italian, first called mous racing driver. This special fea- attention to animal electricity, which

fact that as Col. Carmichoel learned while on his western trip, in some cities the merchanis pay for the white way, and make no protest against the payment, whereas in Lowell they are getting it at the public expense.

But the merchanis apparently are appreciative and are doing what they can toward making the day a success.

Everybody should back up the board of trade in its effort to bring people and mioney into Lowell. Of course the board received the cold shoulder the use of any other department?"

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It is not the province of a diction-ory to go into the origin and history of words, but The New Universities Dictionary contains the definition such words as have passed into our common speech. Besides this, in its appendix it contains a real treasury of useful in every-day life, n offer, published in today's coupon offer, published in today's pa-per, explains our good fortune in being able to precent what is an encyclope-

## SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

of over \$12,000 to work with this year. The flag holders would be put on the and four months of the year have gone largery. The flag holders would be put on the graves in the local cometery Saturday in propellation for the decoration Monthly when he asked that question about red and routine business was transfealed the attempt of last years ad-1

Eirene Lodge, I. O. G. T.

O'CLOCK. SEE THIS PAPER LATER FOR LIST meeting:
Mr. Taylor: "There is no danger of that money being appropriated for OF GOODS.

Music and Singing Every Saturday and Sunday